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The Washington Post.

Weather — Partly cloudy today; tomorrow local showers; not much change in temperature.
Temperature — Highest, 87; lowest, 65.
Details on page 9.

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OIL FIRM PLEA FOR RIVER PIER TURNED DOWN

War Secretary Refuses to Grant Permit for Construction.

PARKWAY HINDRANCE IS BELIEVED CAUSE

Action Comes After Long Fight Against Plan in Arlington.

MATTER WAS TAKEN TO HOOVER ONE TIME

Tank Farm Would Lower Property Values, Foes Told Officials.

Climaxing months of vigorous campaigning, Secretary of War Hurley yesterday disapproved an application of the Sun Oil Co., of Philadelphia, for a permit to construct a pier in the Potomac River 400 feet about the Key Bridge on the Virginia bank.

It was understood that the Secretary's objection to the pier was based on the belief that it would interfere with the development of the George Washington Memorial Parkway, recently authorized by Congress.

The oil company's application precipitated a struggle not equaled here since the N. Auth Co. attempted to construct its abattoir on Columbia pike three years ago. Among organizations which joined property owners of the area in fighting the permit were more than 30 civic groups, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Fine Arts Commission, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Women's City Club of Washington and the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Plea Taken to President.

When it appeared that the permit might be issued in the face of overwhelming protests, a plea was taken even to President Hoover. The application has been before the Secretary of War for nearly two weeks, and while it was understood that he was opposed to granting it, it was thought that he might be unable to legally deny it. His office refused to comment on the case, other than to say that the permit had been refused.

More than a year ago the Virginia Legislature passed an act providing for the creation of a zoning commission for Arlington. After months of study, based on a survey of the entire county, the section sought by the Sun company for a tank farm was zoned as a residential area.

In spite of this action of the zoning commission, the county board of supervisors granted a permit for the tank farm, covering six acres between the Potomac and the Lee Highway. Strong opposition at once developed from property owners in the section, and when it became known that the oil company was seeking permission to construct a pier extending 200 feet in the Potomac, numerous petitions were circulated and signed.

Congress Members Aid.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission joined property owners in the effort to have the conuty board rescind its permit for the tank farm. This the board refused to do, on the grounds that the county needed the tax revenue from the plant.

Dr. J. N. Roberts, of Mackeys Hill, whose property adjointed the land upon which the tanks were to be installed, led the fight on the application for the pier permit, believing that the tank farm would not be constructed if this permit should be refused. Mass meetings were held, and numerous resolutions were adopted censuring the county board for its action.

Dr. Roberts took the stand that tanks towering 40 feet and containing more than 5,000,000 gallons of gasoline would greatly reduce the value of adjacent property, and at the same time prove a serious fire hazard.

Meetings were held with officials of the oil company, who claimed that the tanks would be so constructed that they would be in no way objectionable to the eye, and would offer no fire menace. They also said that the surrounding property would be beautified.

Sun Oil Co. officials could not be reached for a statement last night, but it was generally understood that the tank farm would not be commenced in face of their failure to obtain a permit for the loading pier.

21 Persons Drowned By Swamping of Ferry

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Aug. 16 (A.P.). Twenty-one peasants of Gjurejevitza village were drowned in the river Drau on their way home from church today by the swamping of a ferryboat.

The boat, a small craft, was heavily overloaded. Five passengers were saved.

Campbell May Fight Grand Jury Legality

Way in Which McPherson Won His Freedom Is Remembered.

By DUNBAR HARE.

Although Herbert M. Campbell, Virginia Highlands real estate man, was indicted Friday by the District Supreme Court and may be brought back to the District of Columbia for trial next October, there is still a possibility that he may be freed.

Almost one year ago today Robert A. McPherson, jr., was indicted on a first degree murder charge in connection with the death of his wife, Virginia Hurley McPherson. He was indicted by the summer grand jury, not the same body but a group occupying a similar position as that which returned the true bill against Campbell in connection with the death of Mary Baker.

Oddly, the question as to whether the summer grand jury is a legally constituted inquisitorial body never has been decided. The Government says that the summer grand jury is legal. Attorneys for the other sides say that it is not.

Still more oddly, the Government never has gone to bat on the question, despite the statement by United States Attorney Leo A. Rover that the legality of the summer grand jury is a matter fully decided by the District Supreme Court justices.

Last year attorneys for young McPherson made no efforts to fight the first degree murder indictment. Attorneys for other defendants indicted by the same body, however, did make

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

WILLIAM H. COLLINS

ROAD AID ALLOCATED AS DROUGHT RELIEF

U. S. Lets States Know That $121,875,000 Will Go to Them in 1931.

WORK CAN BE SPEEDED

(Associated Press.)

Moving swiftly with its drought relief program, the Government yesterday allocated $121,875,000 in Federal aid road money to the various States.

This was done to permit the States hit by the drought to know the amount of Federal funds which will be paid to them after next July for highway construction. The knowledge will enable them to advance the money for emergency employment in anticipation of Federal aid.

Secretary Hyde, who announced the allocation, said the membership of the national organization to work with the States would be announced soon and that questionnaires had been sent to 50,000 crop reporters over the country asking for more data on the needs in stricken communities.

Even before the conference at the White House Thursday, governors who came here in response to the call of President Hoover urged that the Federal highway funds be made immediately available to provide emergency employment. President Hoover instructed the Agriculture Secretary to take any necessary action and that yesterday followed.

Ordinarily, the money would not have been allocated until January 1, 1931. The sum advanced will be matched dollar for dollar by State funds.

The apportionment included:

Alabama, $2,615,434; Mississippi, $2,209,509; Missouri, $3,957,287; Montana, $2,580,405; Nebraska, $2,644,726; Nevada, $1,598,987; New Hampshire, $609,375; New Jersey, $1,565,749; New Mexico, $1,984,363; Arizona, $1,768,-032; Arkansas, $2,174,786; California, $4,181,212; Colorado, $2,315,948; Connecticut, $792,359; Delaware, $609,375; Florida, $1,543,232; Georgia, $3,316,-029; Hawaii, $609,375; Idaho, $1,554,-594; Illinois, $5,150,396; Indiana, $3,-172,253; Iowa, $3,330,593; Kansas, $3,-397,874; Kentucky, $2,356,367; Louisiana, $1,754,445; Maine, $1,121,860; Maryland, $1,051,714; Massachusetts, $1,818,916; Michigan, $3,652,393; Minnesota, $3,497,306.

New York, $6,002,475; North Carolina, $2,871,722; North Dakota, $2,-001,841; Ohio, $4,584,440; Oklahoma,

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

JIM DANDY, 100 TO 1, BEATS GALLANT FOX

Whichone Runs Third in Stunning Upset Marking Travers Stake.

WINS BY SIX LENGTHS

By GEORGE DALEY.

Saratoga Springs, Aug. 16 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—An upheaval came in the running of the Travers Stakes at the track here today. Gallant Fox beat Whichone even as he did in the Belmont Stakes last June, but Chaffee Earl's Jim Dandy, a 100-to-1 shot, beat them both in a common gallop. It was the biggest upset and the greatest shock experienced in a classic fixture in years and the huge and brilliant throng buzzed with excitement for ten minutes after the cheers which greeted the winner had died down.

Gov. Roosevelt joined with the thousands in cheering and applauding the two outstanding colts on the way to the post and then joined again in the laugh with which so many responded to the stunning upset.

Whichone went lame in the running and never again may face the starter, while the Fox of Belair, winner of six straight stakes and $254,-940 this season, was not at his best in the heavy slippery going, the result of recent rain, and plainly did not run his race.

Then, too, Whichone and Gallant Fox paid the penalty of a long neck and neck duel for the first mile of the mile and quarter journey. Workman and Sande thought, as did the thousands who looked on, that the outcome was between their mounts and each decided to make it a race from the rise of the barrier. So they battled away and this bitter struggle took so much out of both colts in the sticky mud that both fell easy victims to Jim Dandy when he moved up with a rush at the head of the stretch.

Many called the race a mystery. Rather, it was a racing earthquake.

Jim Dandy, a 3-year-old by Jim Ganney—Thunder Bird, loves the mud and revels in a slow or sloppy going. Just one year ago he surprised everybody by winning the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at 60 to 1, over much the same kind of a track. He has not won a race since then, even though he tried to score several times at the Agua Caliente winter meeting.

He looked like such a forlorn hope even for third money in the four-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Curtis Leaps to Aid Woman Knocked Down by Horses

Vice President, Riding in William H. Vanderbilt's Coach on Way to Lawn Party, Assists One of Pair Hit, as Steeds Shy.

Portsmouth, R. I., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Vice President Charles Curtis jumped from William H. Vanderbilt's coach to aid a woman knocked down by the horses here today.

The accident occurred at the entrance to Oakland Farm, the Vanderbilt estate. The party was returning from the Newport horse show to a garden party with Everett Colby, of Orange, N. J., prominent New York lawyer, at the reins.

The horses, frightened by a band, shied slightly and Mrs. Bertha Horton, of Providence, and Mrs. J. B. McLennan, of Portsmouth, were knocked over. The Vice President jumped from the coach to aid Mrs. Horton, who was not seriously injured, while Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan, of Newport, dragged Mrs. McLennan from in front of the coach's wheels. Mrs. McLennan was taken for treatment to the Newport Hospital.

Man and Wife Found Shot to Death in Home

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 16 (A.P).—Lying side by side on a couch, the bodies of Frank Bartscher and his wife, Hattie, where found today in their home in West Port.

Both had been shot, a pistol was nearby and police said they believed the two had agreed to end their lives.

STORM CLAIMS FOUR LIVES IN NEW ENGLAND

Property Damage in Two States Estimated at $1,000,000.

RIPENING TOBACCO CROP IS TOTAL LOSS

Trio of Dead Killed When Bolt of Lightning Strikes Shed.

HAILSTONES COVER STREET INCH DEEP

Worcester Children Almost Drowned in Rush of Rain in Street.

Boston, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Four persons were killed and damage estimated at more than $1,000,000 was done in Massachusetts and Connecticut today by a cloudburst, which was accompanied by thunder, lightning and hail.

In Worcester two children almost drowned as the rain flooded the streets and swept them from their feet. It was this city, in the center of the State, which apparently suffered the brunt of the storm. As it swept a path westward and southward, tobacco crops at Windsor, Enfield, Thompsonville and Suffield, Conn., and Westfield and Southwich, Mass., were all but destroyed by hail and rain.

Three Killed by Bolt.

Three of the dead were killed at Windsor when lightning struck a shed on a tobacco plantation in which they had taken refuge. They were Fred Dibble, 51; George Nolan, 42, and Alfred Seam, 50, of Poquonock. Philip Wolf was injured by the bolt. Ten other persons in the shed were affected by the shock.

At Framingham, Mass., Charles Bowse, 30, of West Concord, was eating lunch with twenty other workmen in a house they were renovating when he was killed. Ernest McGrath, 28, and Walter McGrath, 20, brothers, were rendered unconscious by the bolt, which came through the ceiling above the table at which the group was eating.

At Weymouth, on the south shore, a taxicab driver was seriously injured by a bolt which struck his cab.

Children Almost Drown.

The estimate of at least $1,000,000 damage came from Worcester, where stores and cellars in the hilly city were flooded. Water rushed down side streets with such force and filled sewers so quickly that manhole covers were ripped off by the force of the water and geysers 5 feet high spurted from the sewers. Automobiles were overturned by the water, which rose over the sidewalks and into the cellars of stores, destroying stock.

Two children attempted to cross Vernon square, at the foot of a

Continued on page 4, Column 2.

MEN IN ZUTA'S LEDGER QUICK WITH EXCUSES

First Evidence to Link Officials With Gang World.

LIQUOR PROFIT HUGE; DOG RACING FAILURE

Judge Says Checks He Got Were Borrowed From Lawyer.

SENATOR JOYCE, THUG FOE, DIES SUDDENLY

Politician Who Named Gun Wielder to Grand Jury Thought Poisoned.

Chicago, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The ledger of a slain gangster furnished eloquent testimony today, something no living hoodlum ever gave.

It told of the rich profits of the liquor traffic, of a notorious gang's losses in a dog race enteprise, of loans and of gifts, and it contained the names of judges, policemen and politicians.

It started a procession of public men to the State's attorney's office to explain entries on the books of the Moran-Aiello gang.

300 Pages Photographed.

At the Criminal Court Building a corps of photographers was busy throughout the day making photostatic copies of more than 300 pages from the ledger of Jack Zuta, the Moran manager who was shot dead by four men just two weeks ago in a Delafield, Wis., dance hall, while he dropped nickels into a music box.

Those pages, only a few of which have been examined and made public by the investigators, already have given the first documentary evidence ever obtained in Chicago's gang history of an affiliation, friendly or commercial, between the underworld and public officials.

Judge Joseph Schulman of the municipal court, payee of checks totaling $2,000 and indorser of notes aggregating $3,500, hastened home from South Haven, Mich., to offer explanation of his dealings. Needing money to build a home several years ago, he said, he had obtained the required sum from Morris Greene, an attorney, giving his personal checks with advanced dates to be cashed later in settlement. Greene was attorney for Zuta.

"I never attached any significance to Zuta's signature on the checks," he said.

Denies Zuta Paid.

Louis I Fisher, attorney and brother of a judge, told the investigators he could not remember for what purpose he was given $500 and $100 checks made out by Zuta to "Cash" and indorsed by Fisher.

"I knew Zuta, but never received any money or checks from him," Fisher said. "I am certain I didn't

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Girl Kidnaped to Balk Prosecution, Theory

Parents of Retha Smith, of Unity, Md., Describe How She Disappeared, Following Fradulent Marriage Charge. Slain, Is Fear.

Believing that their young daughter, Retha, has been kidnaped to prevent her from prosecuting an alleged fraudulent marriage charge, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith, of Unity, Md., have appealed to police of Montgomery County to locate the girl, who disappeared mysteriously from her home last Sunday, the day preceding her sixteenth birthday anniversary.

Kenneth Higgins, 25 years old, of Ellicott City, Md., is now out on bond of $3,000 in Howard County on a charge of having had a false wedding ceremony performed recently between himself and the girl, while Jennings Bazzell, also of Howard County, said to be proprietor of a garage, is out on the same bail on a charge of having impersonated a minister and performed the alleged fraudulent marriage ceremony.

Their trial is set for September 1 at Ellicott City, but Mrs. Smith told Chief of Police Moxley and Policemen Paul Watkins, Robert Dalby and Lloyd Whipp, of Montgomery County, who are investigating, that she had been warned on various occasions by other persons that her daughter "never would be able to get into court to press the charges against the two men."

Mr. Smith, a 71-year-old farmer, who came to Maryland four years ago with his family from Tennessee, last night told a reporter for The Post that his daughter had been resting on a couch on the first floor of their home about 4 o'clock last Sunday, and that he had gone upstairs to get a book and when he returned a few minutes later she had vanished.

When Retha failed to return by sundown, he said, he became alarmed and began a search. A dipper which she had taken from the kitchen was found beside a spring about 100 yards away, and there were evidences of a struggle, both in marks in the dust and in broken shrubbery. Fresh automobile tracks also were found leading up to the spring along an old road leading off into the woods, with marks showing where the car had been turned around and driven away on the same road. The road, Mr. Smith said, had been abandoned years ago, and is almost impassable in part.

Neighbors reported to police that they "believed" they had seen Retha in an automobile on the following day several miles away, with a man described by the police as a notorious bootlegger, and that the girl appeared highly distraught and excited. Police said they are looking for this man on a number of charges.

On the possibility that Retha, who is described as short, pretty and with light brown hair and blue eyes, might have been slain and her body hidden in the dense woods which surround the Smith home, members of the family have conducted an intensive

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

FOUR VESSELS SPEED TO SAVE 317 ON SHIP CRIPPLED IN PACIFIC

Captain Cancels Order to Use Lifeboats as Rescuers Near.

S O S IS FLASHED OUT WHEN LEAK GROWS

Loss of Propeller and Tailshaft Lets Sea Water In.

TREACHEROUS LANES DELAY AID ARRIVAL

Nearest Land Is 460 Miles Away at Rarotonga, Cook Islands.

(Associated Press.)

Approximately 300 men, women and children passengers and crew of the Union Line steamship Tahiti, which became waterlogged and disabled in the south Pacific 460 miles southwest of Rarotonga, Cook Islands, today were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Norwegian freighter Penybryn, nearest of four vessels in that general vicinity rushing to render assistance.

Reports received yesterday in San Francisco direct from Suva by the Associated Press and by the Matson Navigation Co. from its steamer Ventura, said all on board had taken to lifeboats and abandoned the Tahiti.

A report from Wellington, N. Z., at 5 a. m., today, New Zealand time (2 p. m., Eastern standard time yesterday), said the master of the disabled ship had contermanded the order to take to lifeboats and arrival of the Penybryn was expected this afternoon, New Zealand time. Transfer of passengers and crew to the Penybryn was to take place before dark.

Has 175 Passengers.

The Tahiti, one of the largest ships plying the Pacific, left Wellington for San Francisco August 12, with 175 passengers and a crew of 142. It was due in San Francisco August 29.

The vessel got into trouble when it lost its starboard propeller and tailshaft and began to leak. The cause was not ascertained The No. 4 hold began to leak early today, New Zealand time (9:30 a. m. Eastern standard time, yesterday). Capt. A. T. Toten, master of the ship, ordered all aboard to lifeboats. It was this order that was countermanded, presumably when it was realized the vessel would remain afloat until the Penybryn could reach it.

In addition to the Penybryn, three other vessels were rushing to the Tahiti. These were the Matson Liner Ventura, en route from Suva; the Tufoa, diverted from the Fiji Islands, and the Tague, en route from Mangain. The Ventura was expected to reach the Tahiti tonight, New Zealand time.

Musical Director Aboard.

Names of the Tahiti's passengers were not immediately available. The only name mentioned in dispatches was that of Sir Hugh Allen, director of the British Royal College of Music. The sea was reported rough, but the weather was fair.

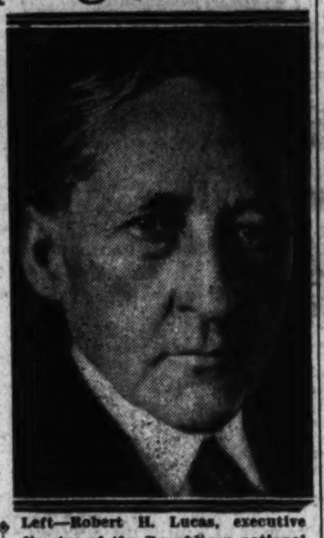
The Tahiti, a twin-screw liner of 7,898 gross tons, was built in Glasgow in 1904. It was operated by the Union Steamship Co. under British registry. It si 480 feet long, 5.5 feet wide and 24.4 feet deep. Its officers are all New Zealanders. Capt. Toten was making his first voyage as its master.

A dispatch from Pago Pago to the Associated Press this afternoon quoted a radiogram from the Tahiti as saying it was still holding on and the Ventura was 115 miles away, expecting to arrive at 2 p. m. today, New Zealand time.

Suva Says Ship Still Afloat.

Suva, Fiji, Sunday, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—The waterlogged steamship Tahiti was still afloat at 7 a. m. today (4 p. m. yesterday, Eastern Standard Time).

Lucas and King Fire First Campaign Guns



Left—Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, who charges Democrats with attempting to block the President's efforts to restore business, and Senator William King, of Utah, who denies the charge.

G. O. P. Leader Charges Democrats Capitalize Nation's Trouble.

Charges that the Democrats had opposed every effort of President Hoover to restore business and were attempting to make political capital of "the natural misfortune of the Nation," were made yesterday by Robert H. Lucas in his first statement as executive director of the Republican national committee.

Mr. Lucas' outburst—the opening gun of the Republican's rejuvenated national organization's participation in the fall elections—was immediately answered by Senator William H. King, of Utah, whose statement denying the charges was put out by the Democratic national committee.

Declaring that the Democrats have waged "a campaign of misrepresentation and confusion," the Republican spokesman compared the Democratic party to a quack doctor and the Republican organization to the old family physician.

"There has been no Democratic criticism of, or opposition to any effort the President may have made to correct or improve the economic state of the country," Senator King replied, "but there has been criticism, not only by Democrats but by progressives and liberal Republicans of statements emanating from the executive and leading Republicans—statements which were not warranted by conditions and which were based in part upon unfounded, optimistic

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

AID FOR MARYLAND GOLDSBOROUGH AIM

State Needs Drought Relief, Administration Backer Wires Hoover.

JOINS RITCHIE CRITICISM

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—President Hoover has incurred the criticism of one of his stanchest supporters in Congress, Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, who has protested his failure to include Maryland in the conference of governors seeking alleviation of drought distress.

The Maryland senator embodies his protest in a telegram to the President, and at the same time Gov. Ritchie took issue with the White House on its excuse for not including his State in the relief program.

Gov. Ritchie voiced his protest Friday, and the White House immediately replied with a statement that Maryland had not applied for aid, and that the program of relief as drawn at the conference was left open for entry of any State needing relief.

The White House was advised, before the conference of governors, of the serious agricultural condition in Maryland by Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, the Governor said in a statement today. He declared he did not want to prolong discussion with the chief executive but that "if the Presi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HOOVER PLANS NEW REVIVAL IN AVIATION

Confers With Lindbergh and Air Aids on Commercial Flying's Decline.

PLANE OUTPUT HALVED

Orange, Va., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The possibilities of injecting new life into the commercial aviation industry were discussed at great length by President Hoover today in formal conferences at his mountain lodge with four Government aviation officials and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Government policies relating to civil aeronautics, prospects of extending Government aid through expansion of the air mail service, and the part commercial planes might play in the national defense figured in the conversations which began last night after the President and his party arrived from Washington.

Figures presented to the President showed that while the United States was far ahead of the rest of the world in number of miles flown, commercial plane production had declined 50 per cent, counting from an average of 7,000 to 3,500 planes a year.

In the fact of this decline the President was informed that American commercial aviation was passing from a mail and express service stage to a point where approximately 200,000 passengers are now being carried an-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Atlantic City Escorts 114 To Limits as Undesirables

Mayor's Ultimatum to Police Department Causes Round-Up of Vagrants and Suspicious Characters; Nearby Towns Protest at Action.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 16 (N.Y. W.N.S.).—As a result of Mayor Bacharach's ultimatum to the police department a week ago to clean up the city, 114 men and women, listed as undesirables, have been taken to the city limits in patrol wagons and dumped out and warned not to come back again, under penalty of a 30-day jail sentence, it was revealed today.

The men and women were taken in a drive lasting more than a week They were photographed and fingerprinted and the records compared with those on file at police headquarters. Where it was discovered that one of them was wanted by another city or was suspected of criminal acts he was held. The others were placed in the line-up, after staying in jail 24 hours, in order that police and detectives might familiarize themselves with their faces and afterward were escorted out of town.

The action of dumping them on the roads to the cities brought a protest from the nearby towns against turning suspicious persons loose in the communities, but no official notice so far has been taken of them.

It was learned from sources close to the mayor that he has in mind the appointing of some citizen of independent wealth and unquestionable character as police commissioner or superintendent to bring the Atlantic

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 3, 8, 10 and 22.

Her passengers were to be transferred immediately to the steamer Penybryn.

The crew will be taken aboard the Penybryn just before dark and the rescuing ship will stand by until tomorrow morning.

San Francisco, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Uncharted seas and an ocean jungle of volcanic and coral archipelagoes lie between the waterlogged steamer Tahiti and two of the four ships seeking to rescue more than 300 persons, her passengers and crew.

The Norwegian tramp freighter Penybryn, nearest of the four ships, and the Tagus are on the same steamer lane as the Tahiti, disabled in the South Pacific 460 miles southwest of Rarotonga, Cook Islands. The islands are the nearest land rating even a dot on maps.

Other Ships Leave Courses.

The other vessels were on a more northern lane and were forced to pick their way through thousands of little islands and patches of shallow water. The Matson liner Ventura was en route from Suva and the Tufoa was diverted from the Fiji Islands.

Next to the slow Norwegian freighter, the Ventura is the nearest vessel to the Tahiti. The liner's course is extremely hazardous and is beset with small jagged islands and submerged shoals. In navigating the shallows of the uncharted South Seas the captain and his mates stand on the bridge and chart their course as they go, picking out deep water by reflection of light.

Fast sailing is virtually impossible at night unless ships are in a wide stretch of deep water which separates the archipelagoes. For this reason officials of the Matson Line here said it was impossible to accurately estimate the time of the Ventura's arrival beside the disabled vessel.

MARYLAND OMISSION STIRS GOLDSBOROUGH

Continued from Page 1.

dent was going to consider means of relieving the plight of farmers elsewhere, Maryland farmers were entitled to be considered also."

The Goldsborough telegram, dispatched yesterday, said:

"Permit me to suggest that Maryland be included in the scope of whatever corrective or ameliorative farm measures that may be taken and be accorded representation through the Governor of the State at any further or more extended conferences that may be held."

President Hoover is the third Chief Executive to find himself at odds with the Maryland governor. President Harding was the first when Gov. Ritchie refused to mobilize State troops during coal mine strikes, declaring Maryland could handle its own situation without shooting. He later flatly refused to pledge Maryland support to the prohibition laws when President Coolidge called a conference of governors seeking such action by each State.

Retired Attorney Found Murdered

Laney Jones' Body, Skull Crushed, Discovered by Farm Hand.

Hanover Courthouse, Va., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Laney Jones,, 50 years old, retired lawyer and a member of a prominent Virginia family, was found dead today in his home at Hilly Farm, near here, with his skull crushed.

Discovery of the body was made by Richard Washington, a Negro boy, who works on the place. The boy found bloodstains on the back porch, leading into the house.

Jones, who was regarded as a wealthy recluse, apparently had been struck with an earthen jar, which was lying broken by his side. He was barefooted. Officers expressed the belief that he had answered a knock at the back door and had been struck over the head.

The slain man was a bachelor, who lived in a historic old home on an estate of about 1,000 acres. Nothing was found disturbed in the house.

THREE ARE INJURED IN HIGHWAY MISHAP

Woman and Two Men Taken to Hospital After Crash Near Clinton.

HER CONDITION SERIOUS

Overturning of two automobiles when they were sideswiped by another machine passing from the opposite direction on the main highway near Clinton, Md., last night seriousl injured a woman and sent two men to hospitals here for minor treatment.

The woman is Mrs. Lucille M. Kraus, 42 years old, of 1519 V street southeast, who received several broken ribs and other hurts. Her condition was reported as serious at Casualty Hospital, where treatment was given to her husband, Charles Kraus, 47 years old, an engineer, for contusions of the scalp, abrasions of the right hand and left arm. He was dismissed.

Both were riding in an automobile being driven back to Washington by Fred Simmons, of Ninth street near G street southeast, who escaped injury when the car was sideswiped by an approaching machine operated by an unidentified motorist.

Horace Buckler, 21 years old, of Newmarket, Md., suffered lacerations about the scalp when he was thrown clear of the machine when it was sideswiped by the unidentified car after the accident to the automobile preceding him. He was treated at Providence Hospital and dismissed.

HOOVER HEARS PLANS TO REVIVE AVIATION

Continued from Page 1.

nually. Demands for replacement of planes in both the military and civil branches were said to total 3,000 a year.

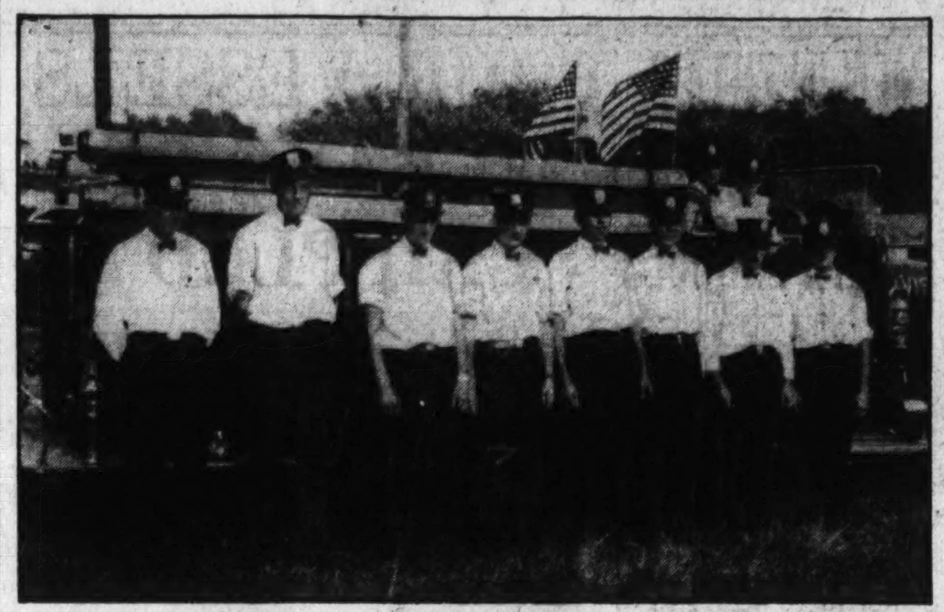
In checking on the situation the President and his air secretaries also discussed plans for closer coordination of Government departments in the aviation field and methods of Government economy which would not retard progress of the industry.

The Government is now spending $120,000,000 a year for commercial aviation, and the President has already under way investigations by the Bureau of Efficiency to determine if there is a duplication of efforts in the Army and Navy air coastal defenses.

The four air secretaries who went over the situation with Mr. Hoover were F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War; David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster General in charge of air mail.

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

VIENNA FIREMEN WINNERS OF PRIZE



Post Staff Photo.

Vienna Fire Department, winner of a $50 cash award for the company from the most distant point in the parade of the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association yesterday at its annual convention. The group includes (left to right, standing): F. G. King, D. Crickenberger, F. P. Cockrell, R. M. Grender, W. E. Thompson, F. M. Fritter, G. W. Bennett and W. R. Bradford; (sitting) Howard King and Chief L. E. Wright.

ARLINGTON CHURCH WILL BE ENLARGED

Architect Nearing Completion of Plans for $20,000 Structure.

FIREMEN HOLD PARADE

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With plans and specifications which are being prepared by A. F. Thelander, architect for the new $20,000 Arlington Presbyterian Church, rapidly nearing completion, it is expected that bids for its erection will be called for during the coming week.

The new structure will be of local stone and will seat 300 people when completed. The auditorium will be of the clear-story, long axis type, with a central aisle leading to the pulpit. On the left of the pulpit will be the pastor's study and on the right the choir loft. The interior will be lighted from windows on each side and a large window at the rear.

The Sunday School will be temporarily housed in the basement, which will be fitted to care for present needs. The basement will also serve as a dining room, with kitchen facilities.

Started 20 years ago, when land was not nearly so high in this section as it is now, the present structure is located on an exceptionally large lot, which is ample to accommodate this and future enlargements. The decision to erect a new building follows the recent call to the pastorate of the Rev. Walter F. Wolfe, who was graduated a short time ago from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago.

The arrangements for the erection of the new building has been in charge of the building committee of which Thomas J. DeLashmutt is the chairman.

Work of redecorating the St. George's Episcopal Church is rapidly nearing completion.

The altar that graced the old historic Pohick Church during the day of George Washington has been removed and is being placed in St. George's.

Services in the church will be resumed with services the first Sunday in September. During the alterations in the church, services are being conducted in the parish hall.

Yesterday was a banner day at the annual carnival being held by the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association on the lot adjoining the Woodrow Wilson School Building at Fort Myer Heights, fronting Wilson boulevard, with several hundred persons attending.

The feature of the day was the annual parade over the highways of the two counties headed by the Boys' Band from Washington. Starting from the Jefferson District Firemen's Hall, Frazier avenue, Virginia Highlands, at 2 o'clock the parade ended at the carnival grounds two hours later.

The Vienna firemen carried off the $50 cash prize for having come the greatest distance to participate in the parade; the silver loving cup for the best appearing department in line went to the Clarendon department; Ballston department won the cup for having the greatest number of uniformed men in line; silver cup for the best decorated float in line went to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Falls Church Department; Miss Mildred M. Mossburg won the cup for having the best decorated private automobile in line, and the Arlington Dairy won the silver cup for having the best commercial decorated truck in line.

The Ballston department carried off the honors for the day in addition to the silver cup for the greatest number of uniformed men in the parade, the department carried off the large silver cup in the hook-up contest, having defeated six departments, with a record of 48 seconds, and also won the cup offered in the tug-of-war contest.

The judges for the parade and other contests were Battalion Chief Edward O'Connor, Capt. J. B. Lyon and Private John C. Eskridge, of the District of Columbia Fire Department.

Following the contests, held during the late afternoon, supper was served on the grounds by the ladies' auxiliary of the association.

Last night a record crowd attended and dancing and other carnival features were enjoyed until midnight.

Chairman John R. Mossburg announces that the carnival will continue for another week.

The proceeds will go to the fund which is raised by the association for the benefit of sick and disabled firemen and to the family in case of death.

There being matters of interest to the members of the Arlington County Business and Professional Woman's Club to be considered, the president, Mrs. Katherine G. Cohen, announces a special meeting of the executive commitee at her home tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Pershing drive, Lyon Park.

Ballston Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, announce that they are holding a lawn party Thursday night in the shaded grove, Wilson boulevard and Oak street, at Clarendon.

The Ashton Heigths Citizens Association will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday night in the Woman's Clubhouse on Clarendon avenue at 8 o'clock.

All members are asked to attend as officers will be elected.

Charged with transporting ardent spirits in violation of the prohibition laws, Louis Winner and J. T. Hawkins were each held for the action of the grand jury by Police Judge Harry R. Thomas.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Elinor Bell, Deepwood avenue and Azalia street, instead of at the home of the president, Mrs. Margaret Tapp, as previously announced.

OFF THE AIR

With yesterday's broadcast of "Breakfast Brevities" over Station WOL The Washington Post discontinued the use of the radio for the dissemination of news.

There will be no broadcast of news events tomorrow morning nor thereafter by The Post.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, Aug 16 (Union Stock Yards, Claremont).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400 head; market steady; steers, choice to prime, grain fed, 8.50@9.50; good to choice, grass fed, 7.50@8.50; medium to good, 7.00@7.50; fair to medium, 6.50@7.00; plain to fair, 5.50@6.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.50; bulls, good to choice, 6.25@6.50; medium to good, 6.00@6.25; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00; cows, good to choice, 4.75@5.00; medium to good, 4.50@4.75; fair to medium, 3.50@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@3.50; common to plain, 2.25@3.00; heifers, good to choice, 6.50@7.00; medium to good, 6.00@6.50; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady; sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, 4.00@10.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 600 head; market higher; lights, 11.25@11.50; heavies, 10.00@11.25; medium, 11.35@11.60; roughs, 7.25@9.00; light pigs, 10.00@10.75; pigs, 10.50@11.35; Ohio hogs, 10@15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 75 head; market steady; calves, 5.00@11.00.

HOOVER CAMP SAFE FROM FOREST FIRES

Two Weeks' Battle Kept Up and Flames Are Turned From Rapidan.

MEN CONQUER FATIGUE

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 16 (A.P.). President Hoover's camp on the Rapidan is definitely out of danger from forest fires which have raged in the vicinity for the last two weeks, Chapin Jones, State forester, said in a report made following an inspection of the area swept by flames.

For two weeks or more a constant battle was kept up by forest wardens under the leadership of W. M. Utz, Mr. Jones said. The fire did not spread for a long period, but it became necessary to patrol the control lines constantly to prevent blazes from crossing from burning stumps and logs.

In spite of the intense heat from the combined forces of the sun and the fires, the forest wardens and firefighters stuck by their work. On one of the hottest days of the recent heat spell, Mr. Jones said, Mr. Utz and his men fought fire without water to drink from 8 o'clock one morning until 2 o'clock that afternoon.

Residents Believed Careful.

Mr. Jones believes that Virginia residents are careful with cigarettes and matches.

"With the woods as dry as tinder and the fields so dried up that they readily catch and carry fire to the woods, my only surprise is that there are not more fires than actually occur," he said.

On August 12, Mr. Jones said, fires broke out in another section and the wardens and crews of firefighters were transferred. It was in rough country where control was difficult, but was being fought by twenty members of fire-fighting crews and about an equal number of volunteers.

Only Fire Controlled.

"I received a report," said Mr. Jones, "from Charles A. Ford, chief forest warden of Warren County, that he had succeeded in controlling the only fire at that time in the park area in that county. According to my last information, however, fires were not entirely under control in Page County. District Forester Fred J. Shulley went to Page County to supervise the firefighting there Tuesday. At that time smoke from Page County was crossing the Blue Ridge into Madison County, but later in the week very little smoke could be seen.

"Reports have been received of dangerous fires along the edge of the Dismal Swamp, which is exceedingly inflammable at this time. District Forester Dean's latest report stated that three gasoline engines were being used to pump water into the burning peaty soil, but that it was problematical whether the fires could be kept out of the swamp, which presents almost insuperable difficulties to firefighters."

ALEXANDRIA COURT FINES CAPITAL MAN

Autoist Also Sent to Jail for Month as Result of Car Accident.

HUSBAND AND WIFE HURT

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving, drunkenness and colliding, Louis F. Minor, 43 years old, Negro, of Twenty-second street near D northwest, Washington, was fined $100 and costs and given 30 days in jail in police court yesterday by Acting Justice John W. Brookfield. Minor was arrested as the result of an accident on the Washington-Alexandria road just south of Four Mile Run Friday night, when an automobile driven by him collided with one driven by S. C. L. Wesleysmith, of Mount Ida avenue. James Folsom, 40 years old, Negro, the owner of the car which Minor was driving, was fined $5 and costs for drunkenness.

Folsom's car, according to the police, was going in the direction of Washington, and when Minor attempted to overtake and pass Wesleysmith's automobile the two machines collided, causing that of Wesleysmith to swerve to the side of the road and turn over. The other machine, after going about 50 feet farther, also overturned. Wesleysmith and his wife, Mrs. Mary Doris Wesleysmith, were first taken to the Alexandria Hospital and later to the Emergency Hospital in Washington, where the former was found to be suffering from a broken shoulder and bruises, while his wife was treated for cuts and bruises. Minor and Folsom, both suffering from cuts on the head and bruises, were treated at the Alexandria Hospital and later arrested by Sergt. Lawrence Padgett and Patrolmen McClary and Curtis.

Marvin McMenamin, 2 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMenamin, of the 200 block South Payne street, was severely scalded yesterday when he fell into a pan of hot water in the yard of his parents' home. The child was rushed to the Alexandria Hospital and given first-aid treatment, after which he was taken to his home.

The mother had just scalded a chicken in the pan of water and was proceeding to remove its feathers, and did not notice the child, who had followed her, and in some manner fell into the boiling water. The first she knew of the accident was when she heard the boy scream. His condition is not believed to be serious.

The city forces are now engaged in laying several thousand feet of concrete curb and gutter in the new subdivision of Oakwood, which has just been opened on the west side of Russell road, north of the Mount Ida estate.

The work of laying a concrete driveway and concrete walkways around the Maury School Building in Rosemont has been completed. The work was done for the city school board under the direction of City Engineer E. C. Dunn.

The Alexandria Light Infantry, officially known as Company I, First Regiment, Virginia National Guard, will return today from a two weeks' encampment at Virginia Beach. The company numbered 63 men, under the command of Capt. W. Cameron Roberts, First Lieut. W. M. Glasgow and Second Lieut. John Arnold.

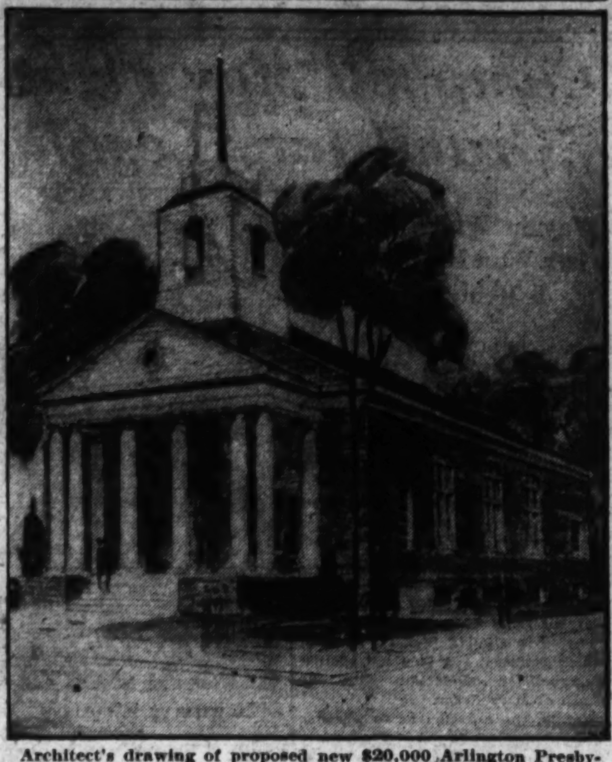
Mrs. Belle R. Dawson, 34 years old, wife of George Dawson, died yesterday at her home, 211 Commerce street. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Fredericksburg Post Elects Magnus Lewis

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 16.—Magnus M. Lewis, jr., has been elected to succeed Col. Brooke Payne as commander for the coming year of the Bowen-Franklin-Knox Post of the American Legion, of this city.

E. W. Baker was chosen vice commander, Dr. R. N. Lanier adjutant and E. C. Curtis sergeant at arms. C. L. Jenkins was renamed finance officer and Capt. Gunyan M. Harrison is to continue as post service officer. Election of a historian to relieve Col. Payne was deferred.

PROPOSED ARLINGTON CHURCH



Architect's drawing of proposed new $20,000 Arlington Presbyterian Church to be erected on Columbia pike, Arlington County.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT ON GIRL DISMISSED

Raymond Windsor Acquitted at Police Court Hearing in Rockville.

WATER BAN IS REMOVED

Charges of criminal assault brought against Raymond Windsor, of Potomac, Md., by Myrtle B. Duley, 17, also of Potomac, were dismissed for insufficient evidence at a special hearing in Montgomery County police court at Rockville yesterday.

Lawns and gardens throughout Montgomery County received a long-needed sprinkling yesterday as residents took advantage of the order issued on Friday by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission removing all restrictions against the use of water in nearby Maryland.

So intensive is the warfare between the Progressive Democratic faction and the Democratic organization in Montgomery County that both sides are having their attorneys scrutinize minutely every certificate of candidacy filed by its candidates to prevent the possibility of their names being kept off the primary ballot on any technicality. All of the early Progressive Democratic candidates filed duplicate certificates last week.

Certificates were filed yesterday with the supervisor of elections at Rockville, Md., by two Republicans, one Progressive Democrat and three organization Democrats. The Republicans were Arthur D. Willard, of Frederick, for associate judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, and Charles C. Galloway, of Takoma Park, for the House of Delegates.

Ralph P. Councilman, of Bethesda, filed under the Progressive Democratic banner for the House of Delegates, while George L. Edmonds, of Rockville, and Ralph S. Morrison, of Bethesda, filed as organization candidates for the House. Prescott Fisher, of Rockville, filed as organization candidate for delegate to the Democratic State convention.

Tomorrow is the last day upon which candidates may file for balloting in the primary, which is to be held on September 8.

Walter Johnson, manager of the Washington Baseball Club, has written a letter to the Montgomery County Police Department thanking its members for their handling of traffic at Mrs. Johnson's funeral.

The letter, received at the Bethesda substation, reads:

"I wish to thank the officers and men of the Montgomery County Police Force who so kindly assisted at Mrs. Johnson's funeral services on August 4. I am grateful also for the many evidences of friendly sympathy throughout my bereavement by members of the force, and appreciate fully your very helpful cooperation."

Officers from Bethesda, Rockville and Silver Spring were on duty at the funeral.

Following is a list of the Democratic organization candidates who have filed for the State central committee and the State convention in Montgomery County:

For the Democratic State Central Committee—Berry E. Clark, of Rockville; Mayor Ben G. Davis, of Takoma Park; Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt, of Rockville; Thomas W. Perry, of Chevy Chase; Miss Ruth Shoemaker, of Glen Echo and Cabin John, and Z. Mac Waters, of Laytonville.

For delegates to the Democratic State Convention—Richard E. Darby, Barnesville; Prescott Fisher, Halpine; J. Ernest Hawkins, Laytonsville; James D. King, Germantown and Darnestown; Frederick Stohlman, Chevy Chase and Somerset, and J. Harry Welch, Leland and Bethesda.

Failure of Heart Kills Diving Youth

Petersburg Boy, 15, Was at First Believed to Have Been Drowned.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 16.—Gerald Blankenship, 15, of Ettrick, died of heart failure yesterday afternoon at Lakeview Park, just after he had dived into the water. At first it was thought the youth had been drowned, but when his body was recovered a short time later very little water was found in his lungs. Blankenship was a member of a picnic party from the Colonial Heights Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Blankenship; four sisters, Martha, Cornelia, Frances and Gloria, and one brother, Leslie, all of Ettrick.

Swimming races were a part of the program of the party and Blankenship dived from one of the platforms at the resort just before one of the races started. He went down and failed to come up. Companions located his body shortly afterward and physicians were summoned, but the boy was dead when taken from the water.

SURGEON FINDS WAY TO SAVE OLD TREES

Dr. Wilmer Urges Compresses to Check Mortality on Virginia Estate.

DROUGHT KILLING MANY

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 16.—Systematic efforts are being made to save shade tree and ornamental shrubs on virtually all the historic colonial estates in Clarke County from threatened extinction as a result of the protracted drought. Many of these estates, once owned by members of the first families of Virginia, are veritable showplaces, on which present owners, most of them wealthy residents of other States, have spent thousands of dollars for property improvements and landscape beautification.

Such trees as oaks, elms hickories and others with deep tap-roots have withstood ravages of the hot and dry weather, but many evergreens, whose roots spread out rather than penetrate deeply into the soil, appear as if a killing frost had swept over the land, in their yellowed and bronzed condition.

Spraying Machines Used.

Apparatus used for spraying orchard trees in the spring has been brought into service again, this time for spraying the shade trees and shrubs and the trees are drenched from top to bottom several times daily and during the night.

The idea of using "compresses," suggested by long hospital experience, was brought forward by Dr. William H. Wilmer, noted Washington specialist, who owns a 400-acre estate in Clarke County. Large quantities of moss have been gathered from springs and other water sources and packed around the base of the trees to keep in the moisture.

About a dozen of trees of rare variety, some from China and others from northwestern Canada, died on the Wilmer place before heroic means were adopted to save other trees. A hundred or so other valuable trees on the Wilmer farm were reported today as responding to the spraying and "cold compress" treatment.

Owners of other large landed estates have suffered losses, but are using Dr. Wilmer's methods in efforts to prevent further damage to their expensive grounds and gardens.

Water Use Permitted.

Permission to water trees in danger of dying was given here today by authorities after scores of residents made appeals to the city manager. Heretofore, only vegetable gardens could be watered, due to a desire to prevent a shortage.

Special permission to use extra water was given the National Cemetery superintendent, who said most of the trees there appeared greatly weakened.

Due to economy and cooperation of citizens, there has been no water shortage here for domestic and industrial purposes.

Patriotic Society Selects Officers

Mrs. B. M. Hoover to Head Confederate Daughters in Randolph County.

Elkins, W. Va., Aug. 16.—Mrs. B. M. Hoover was elected president of the Randolph County United Daughters of the Confederacy at a meeting of the chapter at the Y. M. C. A. Others officers chosen were:

Mrs. J. Slidell Brown, first vice president; Mrs. James B. Baker, second vice president; Mrs. Philip Switzer, third vice president; Mrs. B. C. Fowning, recording secretary; Mrs. A. B. Van Ney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Gump, historian; Mrs. Bruce Yokum, registrar, and Mrs. E. D. Talbott, custodian of crosses.

The following delegates were chosen to represent the chapter at the State convention to be held in Elkins, September 24 and 25; Mrs. H. G. Gump, Mrs. S. M. Kendall, Mrs. E. D. Talbott, Mrs. Philip Sweitzer; alternates, Mrs. Bruce Yokum, Mrs. J. Slidell Brown, Mrs. Jean Ford and Mrs. James A. Bent.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL ANY PERSON WHO WITNESSED accident at 6th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., about 8:30 a. m., on Wednesday, August 6 last, by which a gentleman was fatally injured by taxicab, communicate with JOHN D. SADLER, Denrike Building. National 6650.

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

REVOLUTION HERO'S DEATH IS OBSERVED

Descendant of Baron De Kalb Places Wreath Upon Annapolis Statue.

RECOUNTS LIFE STORY

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16.—The death of Baron Johann De Kalb in Camden, S. C., 150 years ago, when he was leading American troops against Lord Cornwallis in the American Revolution, was commemorated here today when George De Kalb, of New York, a descendant of the German nobleman, came here to place a wreath upon a monument which Congress had built beside the Maryland State House.

Baron De Kalb fell mortally wounded in battle at Camden, S. C., on August 16, 1780, while leading a regiment of Maryland troops against a superior force. A few days after his death, the Continental Congress authorized the erection of a monument to the German nobleman. It was not until 106 years later, in 1886, that the statue was erected here.

The statue shows Baron De Kalb stepping forward, leading a charge on foot. It is life size, made of bronze, and stands opposite the Elks Home. Both of Baron De Kalb's sons died without leaving heirs, but George De Kalb is a descendant of Baron De Kalb's youngest brother.

Mr. De Kalb was accompanied here today by his wife. They have been in this country less than a year, having come here from Nurnberg, Bavaria, Germany, the original homestead of the German nobleman.

After placing the wreath, Mr. De Kalb recounted the following story of the baron's life:

"Baron De Kalb came to America not as an adventurer, but as a friend of civil and religious liberty. He took his oath before George Washington at Valley Forge and he sacrificed his life for his belief. I lay this wreath on the monument erected so gratefully by the Congress of the United States of America, wishing that the relations between the American and German people may in the future be one of friendship and peace. His remains, however, are not unhonored. They were interred at Camden, and the citizens of South Carolina have erected over them a beautiful structure recounting his heroism and devotion to the cause he so generously espoused."

DIED

AVERY—On Thursday, August 14, 1930, at 7:15 p. m., at his residence, 715 G street southwest, JAMES D., beloved husband of Cora O. Avery, in his eightieth year.
Funeral from above address on Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

BADEN—On Friday, August 15, 1930, JOHN ALFRED, beloved husband of Mariam S. Baden, aged forty-nine years.
Funeral from his late residence, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment with Masonic service at Addison Chapel Cemetery.

CASSIN—On Saturday, August 16, 1930, at her residence, 1413 Thirtieth street northwest, MARY MARGARET, daughter of the late William D. and Mary Tyler Cassin.
Funeral from the chapel, Oakhill Cemetery, Monday, August 18, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

COLEMAN—On Friday, August 15, 1930, at his residence, 1634 Monroe street northeast, EDWARD, beloved husband of Mary E. Coleman.
Funeral from the chapel of Frank Gier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthnoy's Church, Brookland, D. C., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLEMAN—The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, August 15, 1930, at 1634 Monroe street northeast, of Brother EDWARD COLEMAN, and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C., on Monday, August 18, at 9 a. m.
P. MICHAEL COOK, Grand Knight.
Dr. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

CONDON—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 16, 1930, at her residence, 813 Sixth street southwest, BRIDGET CONDON.
Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, August 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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(3) Modern Crematorium on ground and
Two Offices: 1332 G Street N.W., and at Cemetery gate. Call District 6103 or Lincoln 3679.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bubb, of Falls Church, Va., who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last week at the home of George Hawxhurst in Falls Church.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA was all steamed up.

"Whassamattah now?" I asked, fearing the worst.

She looked as if she had lost her latst friend.

"Oh," she sighed, "it's the servant problem again."

What? Again? The servant problem? I thought that was all solved, washed-up; what with the great dearth of jobs, servants walking the streets looking for employment.

"It looks to me like you ought-a pick up some bargains these days——"

"Bargains? Believe me, there are no bargains in the realm of servitude."

Luella looked like a judge delivering a sentence.

"Whassamattah with that big brunette you had here all morning, Gloriana——?"

"Gloriana? You must mean Gazella!"

"Gazella? Is there such a name?"

"That's what she calls herself, Gazella."

"Well," I mused, "Gazella is no gazelle."

* * * *

"INDEED, no!" flashed Luella, recounting some of the disasters that occurred during Gazella's stay on the premises. It'll be a long time before the Old Manse recovers, or looks the same. Seems Gazella was a trifle awkward; broke most of the good chinaware, snapped the handle off a lemon squeezer, pulled a door off the ice box, put her foot through a plate glass window and played havoc in general.

"My, my, my!" I remarked, "I hope she was honest."

"That's just it," sighed Luella. "She walked away with your overcoat."

"What?"

"Your overcoat."

"You mean the overcoat I've been saving for this winter? The only overcoat I've got to my name?"

"Yep, the old overcoat—held over from last year."

'Twas my time to express chagrin.

* * * *

"WHATTUH y' mean, letting Gazella get away with my coat- my overcoat?"

Luella fastened me with a look.

"How did I know she was gon-a take your overcoat?"

"Why didn't ou send the coat to the cleaners, like you did all my other clothes?" I asked, opening an old sore.

"Because," said Luella, "your overcoat had been to the cleaners and I had it in the moth balls, and——"

"And so Gazella took it out-a the moth balls, and——"

"—— and, I don't see what she wants with your old overcoat, anyway!"

"Neither do I, except to give it to her boy friend or her old man, or some male of the servant species. What a long, cold winter this'll be!"

* * * *

"DON'T be thinking about the winter time," pleaded Luella, "with me suffering from the heat."

"What you'd better do," I suggested, "is look over your own wardrobe and see what inroads Gazella made——"

Like a bolt from the blue, Luella shot out of the room. In a little while she was back with the announcement: "Gazella took my best evening gown." Then she broke down and wept.

It looks like we'll be stay-at-homes this winter.

Knights to Joust At Marshall Hall

Steamer to Make Several Trips to Resort on Wednesday.

Observing a custom in vogue for years in old England and in colonial America, the forty-sixth annual grand tournament and dress ball at Marshall Hall for "sir knights" of Virginia, Maryland and the District will be held Wednesday. Garbed in fanciful costumes, the knights will joust for prizes and the privilege of naming "a ladie fayre" as queen of the dress ball at night.

The steamer Charles Macalester will make several trips during the day to Marshall Hall, where the tilting will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Frank S. Barnes will act as chief marshal, Douglas Thomas, as assistant marshal; Miss Elizabeth Barnes as herald and Mrs. Adelbert Hungerford and Lenora Manning as aids. The orator of the day will be J. Frank Parran and the orator of the night J. Royal Tippett.

DIED

DRUYN—On Saturday, August 16, 1930, at his residence, 1418 W street northwest, JON, beloved father of Jasper Druyn.
Funeral services at W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARRISON—On Friday, August 15, 1930, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, FLORENCE MINER GARRISON, beloved sister of Fielding H. Garrison.
Funeral services at Church of the Epiphany, on Monday, August 18, at 3:30 p. m.

KRAMM—On Friday, August 15, 1930, GREGOR, the beloved husband of Margaret Kramm (nee Baumann).
Funeral from his late residence, 6201 Georgia avenue, on Monday, August 18, at 9 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

MORGAN—On Saturday, August 16, 1930, at his residence, 513 Seventh street northeast, EUGENE L., husband of the late Susie Morgan, formerly of Georgetown, D. C.
Body resting at James T. Clements' Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin avenue. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SHERR—On Saturday, August 16, 1930, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Oppenheimer, 1458 Park road northwest, RACHEL STOCKMAN, widow of Gabriel Sherr, and mother of Mrs. H. Hoffman, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. J. Oppenheimer, Mrs. H. Potts, Mrs. E. Valley, Mrs. H. Segaloff, Mrs. E. Brown, Mr. Maurice Sherr, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Samuel Sheer, of Charles Town, W. Va., aged seventy-three years.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 1458 Park road northwest, on Monday, August 18, at 10 a. m. Interment at Adas Israel Cemetery.

SILBERT—On Friday, August 15, 1930, at 8:30 p. m., at his residence, 411 Tenth street northeast, JOHN H., beloved husband of Hetty Brearley Silbert, in his forty-fourth year.
Services at the above address on Monday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

THOMAS—On Friday, August 15, 1930, J. BENSON, beloved husband of Claribel W. Thomas.
Funeral from his late residence, 3710 Military road northwest, on Monday, August 18, at 10 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

VAN HOUTEN—Suddenly, on Friday, August 15, 1930, at his residence, 20 New York avenue, Takoma Park, Md., JAMES H., husband of Flora M. Van Houten.
Funeral services at the above address, on Monday, August 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

WITTGENSTEIN—
Washington, D. C. Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. E.
The lodge will convene in session of sorrow, Sunday, August 17, 1930, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, SYLVAN WITTGENSTEIN, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter August 14. Elk services at Gawler's Chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 2:30 p. m.
By order of:
GEORGE E. STRONG, Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM.

SILL—In sweet memory of my dear and only son, EDWARD M. SILL, who departed this life five years ago today, August 17, 1925.
Today I miss you more and more.
MOTHER.

Capital Man Obtains License for Marriage

New York, Aug. 16.—A marriage license was issued here today to Marvin Franklin Yates, 26 years old, of 1900 F street northwest, Washington, D. C., and Miss Mary Elizabeth Askew, 21, of 54 Morningside avenue, this city. The couple said they would be married today at the Little Church Around the Corner, by the Rev. Randolph Ray.

Mr. Yates was born in Luray, Va., the son of Frank L. and Lizzie Bamgartner Yates. Miss Askew is a native of Whitakers, N. C., the daughter of Charles E. and Mattie Bell Askew.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Walter D. and Florence D. Haight, girl.
John T. and Lillian M. Bevans, girl.
Gilbert L. and Florence E. Yetter, girl.
John T. and Blanche Daily, girl.
Gordan A. J. and Lorena M. O'Connor, girl.
James W. and Anna P. Rogers, boy.
Samuel L. and Eunice E. Pidgeon, boy.
Edward C. and Charlotte Parker, boy.
Horace S. and Lillian Hodges, boy.
Louis A. and Catherine V. Bickerson, girl.
Joseph A. and Lottie L. Craig, girl.
Charles and Elsie Pell, girl.
Lewis and Martha Quinn, twin boys.
James and Margaret Stearns, boy.
Wilbur J. and Ruth A. Hamilton, boy.
Philip and Bertha Dandridge, girl.
Clifford and Lena Williams, girl.
Jefferson and Annie M. Yelldell, girl.
Trace and Louise Boykins, girl.
Edward and Violet Butler, boy.
Lewis and Fannie Virgil, boy.
Harold and Mary Jackson, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

John J. Dunn, 31, and Mary Ring, 23. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.
Charles William Clarke, 22, and Audrey Connelly, 21. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.
Wilson Brown, 21, and Ethel Brown, 18. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.
Floyd Norman, 30, and Cecelia McGay, 21. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
John Louis Hirrlinger, 25, and Florence Meyer, 24. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.
James V. Beyer, 25, and Helen Allemann, 21. The Rev. William Pierpoint.
Floyd Brown, 21, and Sarah Harris, 18. The Rev. E. Coleman.
Clarence Warren, 21, and Florence Morton, 18. The Rev. Charles T. Mitchell.
Joseph Orlando, 27, and Marion Burch, 23. The Rev. W. G. Knight.
Joseph Kreamer, 23, and Agnes Reynolds, 20. The Rev. H. A. Dalton.
Bernard Cady, 26, and Mary Gooding, 22. The Rev. F. X. Cavanaugh.
Robert Earl Walls, 26, and Hazel Murphy, 20. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.
Charles E. Saunders, 29, and Elsie Snyder, 23. The Rev. H. R. Deal.
Frank Johnson, 24, and Blanche Reese, 21. The Rev. W. Westray.
Sylvester Coleman, 37, and Reva Terrell, 23. The Rev. B. H. Perry.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday at Baltimore:
Delos Phillips, 24, of Washington, and Grace Brown, 24.
Edward S. White, 38, divorced, of Washington, and Aagot Juul, 34.
Albert C. Halvosa, 29, and Margaret E. Hughes, 31, of Washington.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County yesterday:
Charles Leslie Van Meter, 25, of Washington, and Virginia Page Hopkins, 21, of Rosslyn, Arlington County. The Rev. Edward Taber.
James Herbert Nuttingcombe, 26, and Anna Louise Berger, 20, both of Clarendon. The Rev. Charles F. Linger.
George H. Berry, 27, of Glyndon, Md., and Bertie Leppo, 25, of Hampstead, Md. The Rev. Ira Dinkle.
Walter R. Harris, 24, of Glyndon, Md., and Sarah Goldie Leppo, 28, of Hampstead, Md. The Rev. Ira Dinkle.
Richard J. Walsh, 35, and Catherine Cahill, 29, both of Everett, Mass. The Rev. John A. Curran.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Margaret Stauzel, 74 yrs., 469 Missouri avenue northwest.
Nellie P. Rich, 64 yrs., 1330 11th st. nw.
Harry K. Van Horn, 64 yrs., St. Eliz. Hos.
Edw. Coleman, 59 yrs., 1634 Monroe ne.
Frank P. Fugitt, 57 yrs., 315 L st. se.
Sylvan Wittgenstein, 54 yrs., 5021 7th nw.
Eugene E. Duvall, 44 yrs., 1336 Eye nw.
Maynard Hirst, 10 yrs., Geo. Wash. Hos.
Lisciotte Leibe, 10 mos., Children's Hos.
Martha Wilson, 70 yrs., 1216 10th nw.
Emma Carroll, 64 yrs., St. Eliz. Hos.
Catherine Mason, 61 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Charles Butler, 54 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Lula K. Pierce, 43 yrs., 223 Va. ave. sw.
Ida P. Taylor, 42 yrs., 123 Pierce st. nw.
Ernest Dandridge, 32 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
May H. Queen, 28 yrs., 351 V st. nw.
Fannie Cozzens, 26 yrs., en route Sibley Hospital.
Melvin Jamsson, 8 mos., Children's Hos.

ONLY EIGHT DETOURS ON VIRGINIA ROUTES

Work Is Under Way on Lee Highway From Washington to New Market.

GRAVEL ROADS DUSTY

Richmond, Va., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Virginia highways are reported by the State department of highways in the weekly statement issued yesterday as follows:

All paved or oiled highways are in good condition except where short sections of construction are going on and these places will cause very little inconvenience. Soil and gravel roads are also good except dusty in some sections.

There are only eight detours on the main through routes over the entire State, one of 6 miles on U. S. route 121 between Bland and Wytheville, on U. S. route 11 between Pulaski and Dublin about 8 miles and from Roanoke north about 6 miles; one of about 3½ miles on U. S. route 170 between Danville and Chatham; on route 18, 3 miles between Lynchburg and Amherst; on route 39, 4 miles between Staunton and Waynesboro, and on U. S. route 211, 4 miles between Buckland and Warrenton and 10 miles between Buckland and Warrenton and 10 miles between Warrenton and Washington, Va.

River Road Is Oiled.

Route 19, the River road, has been oiled from Richmond to 3 miles beyond Goochland Court House except a section of about a half a mile at Sabot and a quarter of a mile at State Farm, where work is being done on new location.

On Route 13, from Richmond to Farmville, there is a short section of work between Midlothian and Powhatan, but it will cause no trouble, and the rest of the road is good. Route 13 from Richmond to Tappahannock and Warsaw is also good, and from Warsaw down Route 37 to Kilmarnock and Irvington is also hard surfaced and in splendid shape except the little section at Totuskey Creek bridge.

On Route 39, between Richmond and Staunton, a four-mile detour is still in use just west of Waynesboro. Traffic from Waynesboro to Lexington can follow Route 809 from Waynesboro to Greenville and avoid this detour. On Route 39 west of Staunton, between West Augusta and Monterey, oiling is going on and will be continued until about the last of this month.

Construction on U. S.

On United States Route 1, known as the Jefferson Davis Highway, from Washington to Richmond and the North Carolina line, there is a short section of construction just south of Alexandria where some curves are being eliminated. Between Alexandria and Fredericksburg three bridges are being widened and traffic will use the regular bridge on one and by-pass bridge around the other two.

Through the Shenandoah Valley on United States Route 11, there are several short sections of construction where the highway is being widened between Winchester and Staunton, but no detours are necessary. These places are a little rough for a short distance. The section of widened road near New Market, toward Mount Jackson, will be oiled beginning Monday, continuing for about two weeks. This will be done on only half the road at one time and as the pavement is 28 feet wide it will cause very little inconvenience.

Between Staunton and Roanoke no work is going on except at Roanoke and traffic is using a detour route by Hollins College that is paved, and no longer than the regular highway. Between Roanoke and Bristol there is one detour of about eight miles between Dublin and Pulaski in very fair condition. The part of this detour from Dublin to Newbern is macadam, narrow, and between Newbern and Route 11 near Macadam Station will be oiled in about a week or ten days.

Work on Lee Highway.

U. S. Route 60, from Newport News to Richmond and to the West Virginia line near White Sulphur Springs, is hard surfaced except about 4 miles near Natural Bridge. This section is a bit rough, dusty in places, but in fair condition. Between Newport News and Lee Hall traffic is advised to follow the white center line on the road to avoid getting off on the old sections of concrete. Near Clifton Forge there are two short sections of work.

U. S. Route 211, the Lee highway, from Washington, D. C., to New Market, by Warrenton and Sperryville, is under construction for a distance of about 23 miles, and two detours are in use. At Buckland there is a 4-mile detour toward Warrenton, 2 miles of which is macadam and 2 miles soil. Between Warrenton and Washington, Va., short sections of the new pavement are being used, but it is still necessary to go over a great deal of the old road and the 10½-mile detour, in which places are rough. Through traffic from Washington, D. C., to points along the Valley pike will find Route 50, by Winchester, a better route and only about 15 miles longer.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

Right
In the Heart
Of Fashionable
Kalorama Heights
2324 Tracy Pl.
This beautiful detached home is an ideal in-town residence, and the price represents a real value.
Open Sunday All Day
H. G. Smithy Co.
Successor to Business of
N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

Injuries Are Fatal; Origin Mystery

Cumberland Man Clears Companion, Before Dying After Beach Outing.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 16.—How Walter A. Dalbaugh, 33 years old, know as "Happy," came to his death, is a matter which the police have been unable to solve. Dalbaugh was admitted to Memorial Hospital on August 8, where he was brought by Charles W. Goodnow, a barber. There were no outward marks, but a diagnosis showed that his liver and kidneys were badly injured. He died this morning.

Dalbaugh had been at a bathing beach with Mrs. Dalbaugh and Goodnow. An antemortem statement by Dalbaugh, substantiated by Mrs. Dalbaugh, that he was not responsible for Dalbaugh's injuries caused the release of Goodnow on his own recognizance. R. Earl Dalbaugh told the officers his brother had been injured when Goodnow ran into him with a car, but this has not been substantiated.

Dalbaugh is the third member of his family to meet a tragic death. His father, William A. Dalbaugh, was drowned in the Potomac River, near this city, on July 13, 1914, and a brother, Joseph B. Dalbaugh, died February 7, 1919, from peritonitis, induced by knife wounds. Dalbaugh is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jennie Dalbaugh; three brothers and one sister, Miss Vila Dalbaugh, Baltimore.

Chevy Chase Engineer Is Licensed to Wed

New York, Aug. 16.—Royal W. Davenport, 44 years old, hydraulic engineer, of 114 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Lavenie Irene Beck, 35, of 241 West 108th street, this city, obtained a license to wed here today. The couple announced they would be married today, but did not say where. Mr. Davenport was born in Colrain, Mass., the son of Jonathan E. and Lucie Stone Davenport. Miss Bick was born in Aransas Pass., Tex., the daughter of Henry H. and Fannie Veale Bick.

Mr. Davenport's first two wives are deceased.

Virginian Is Held In Cafe Robbery

Henry Jackson, Alleged Former Convict, Ran Amuck, Is Charge.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 16.—Henry Jackson, giving Virginia as his home and believed by police to be a former convict, was in jail here today following the hold up of a restaurant run by Mrs. Minnie Landis in the downtown section.

According to the story told police, the man was served a sandwich; but instead of eating it he hit the waitress with a sugar bowl, knocking her unconscious, drew a revolver and then threw various other items of equipment at Mrs. Landis and another patron until they fled to an adjoining home. Jackson is then alleged to have rifled the cash register of $20 and to have taken the purse, with contents, from the unconscious form of the waitress. Mrs. Landis called police, who captured the man near the restaurant.

They said they found no revolver on his person, but claim they found the stolen money. Jackson refused to talk when arrested beyond indicating his home and that he had been in prison previously.

Bass in West Virginia Moved to Deep Pools

Special to The Washington Post.

Moundsville, W. Va., Aug. 16.—George C. Meyer, deputy game protector for the northern district of West Virginia, is assisting local sportsmen in efforts to save game fish in the drying streams of the Panhandle. Wheeling Creek is virtually the only stream in the immediate district holding any water and it is merely a succession of stagnant pools.

Bass by the hundred are being seined out of the smaller pools and placed in the larger and deeper ones, Meyer said. Similar work is being done on Buffalo Creek, Brooke County, and Fish Creek, Marshall County, it was said.

If you are seeking a modern apartment, watch Post Classified Ads.

Bird Student, Year In Arctic, on Way Back

Bethany, W. Va., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—After a year spent in solitude in the far North, George M. Sutton, chief of the bureau of research and information of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, was on his way home today.

Sutton went alone to Southampton Island within the Arctic circle at the head of Hudson Bay a year ago to study bird life. A radio receiving outfit was his only means of receiving communication from the outside world. Word of Sutton's safety was received here by his mother today. He sent a telegram from Churchill, Manitoba, saying he was well and on his way home. He had not been heard from since last August.

Horse's Kick Breaks Man's Arm.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 16 (Special).—Sidney LeMaster, living on Charles Town road, was in a local hospital today with a fractured arm, the result of a kick from the same horse which kicked his son, Walter, some weeks ago, fatally injuring him. The youth died in a hospital here.

Seneca Rocks Group Has Annual Session

Special to The Washington Post.

Franklin, W. Va., Aug. 16.—More than 1,000 persons were present Thursday at the foot of Seneca Rocks, this county, for the annual meeting of the Seneca Rocks-Smoke Hole Association. H. M. Calhoun, attorney, of Franklin, was reelected president.

Former Gov. Cooper, of South Carolina; Jennings Randolph, of Elkins, Democratic nominee for Congress from the Second West Virginia District, and State Senator H. B. Martin, of Elkins, were the speakers.

Man Arrested on Parole Charge.

Washington police yesterday turned over to authorities of Elmira, N. Y., Reformatory Paul R. Browning, alias Paul Jeffries, 25 years old, who is charged with violation of the New York parole laws. Browning was arrested by Detective Sergt. Leo Murphy. When taken into custody he was living on Eighteenth street near Bryant street, under the name of Jeffries.

Snyder & Little
INCORPORATED
607 13th Street
(Between F & G Streets)

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
OF MEN'S SUPERLATIVE FOOTWEAR

Discontinued lines of
THE FAMOUS J & M
and Custom Feature Shoes
$13.50 to $19.50 Grades $9.85
NOT ALL SIZES IN EACH STYLE
ABUNDANCE OF SIZES COLLECTIVELY

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
August 17 STETSON HATS Close Saturdays 2 P. M.
BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

$45 - $50 - $60
St. Albans SUITS
for Fall wear
at
$25
nearly all have
Two Pants

All sizes in Blue Serges and Blue Unfinished Worsteds ... and all have two pants.

Fine French Flannels, hard-faced Worsteds, a large line of Silk mixtures ... and all have two pants.

All the shades worn this season with every tone of the new browns, and we'll insure a perfect fitting without even charging for necessary alterations. Get in on this wonderful sale!

Buy a suit for late Fall or Winter wear ... make a small deposit and we'll reserve it for you.

Capital Man Files Low Triangle Bid

Herfurth Will Tear Down Poli Block Buildings for $9,870.

Hugo Herfurth, Jr., Inc., of Washington, and G. H. Shartzer, of Dayton, Ohio, submitted the lowest bids yesterday on the Treasury Department's project of converting the Poli's Theater block on Pennsylvania avenue into a park.

Bidding on the job of demolishing the buildings in the block, the Herfurth company submitted an offer of $9,870. The Shartzer company's bid for filling, grading and seeding the site was $5,900. Bids ranged up to $35,800.

The Beaman-Coleman Co., of Raleigh, N. C., submitted the low bid of $240,500 for supplemental construction work on the Alexandria, Va., Postoffice.

Many big deals are consummated through little Post Classified Ads.

NEW ENGLAND STORM CLAIMS FOUR LIVES AND HUGE DAMAGE

Continued from Page 1.

steep, long hill when a sudden rush of water trapped them. They were swept off their feet and one of them, a girl, was carried away by the water and caught beneath an automobile. Men rushed to her aid as she was drowning. She was taken to a hospital.

100 Acres of Tobacco Lost.

At Enfield, Conn., more than 100 acres of tobacco fields were destroyed at a loss exceeding $40,000. The tobacco crop in almost all of the towns surrounding Thompsonville was damaged. At most plantations the crop had attained its full growth and harvesting was in progress.

Westfield, Mass., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Hail today inflicted the worst damage in 50 years on the tobacco crop in this vicinity. The loss, it was indicated would be virtually total hereabouts and possibly would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The hail came in the course of a severe thunderstorm. Hailstones lay an inch deep in Elm street, the main business street here.

Liners Near Collision.

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—A freak storm which lashed parts of New York with huge hailstones and jagged lightning, and left other portions of the metropolis unscathed, today sent thousands scampering from the streets to shelter and caused some delay in the transportation system.

The storm, which was preceded and accompanied by a smoky fog that made it necessary to turn on electric lights during part of the day, almost caused a collision between the liners Leviathan and the Albert Ballin in the North River.

A bolt of lightning killed a laborer.

The Albert Ballin was turning into her pier at the foot of West Forty-fourth street when a sudden squall thrust her bow toward the Leviathan. Two tug boats quickly ran into a 30-foot gap between the vessels and then shunted the smaller liner into her mooring place out of harm's way.

Gas Appliances To Be on Exhibit

Demonstrations of New Articles Planned for Rest of Week.

Beginning tomorrow night, the most modern gas appliances for use in home and office will be on exhibition each night during the week from 7 to 10 o'clock at the new showrooms of the Washington Gas Light Co. at 411 Tenth street northwest. Visitors will be greeted tomorrow by George Wood, president of the company, with F. A. Woodhead and George B. Fraser, vice presidents.

Special demonstrations will be given by the home service department and a corps of salesmen, under the direction of A. Ewaldson, sales manager. Refreshments will be served and a musical program will be rendered.

Among the new appliances to be shown will be new ranges in color, various types of fire heaters, water heaters and incinerators, a new type gas refrigerator and other articles.

The Bank that Makes You a Loan with a Smile

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair —it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Loan	Monthly Deposit
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street N. W.

"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

PRICES REDUCED

Up to $355

HUDSON

World's Largest Selling Eight

Now $885 and Up

ESSEX

A Big, Fine, 113-Inch Super-Six

Now $650 and Up

OTHER NEW HUDSON PRICES

Two-Passenger Coupe	$885
Coach	$895
Rumble Seat Coupe	$925
Standard Sedan	$1,025
Touring Sedan	$1,145
Brougham	$1,195
Sunsedan	$1,045
Roadster	$995
Seven-Passenger Sedan	$1,295

Now, the world's largest selling eight. First in every competitive event entered—national and international. In America, France, Poland, and Australia, Hudsons Great Eight is overwhelmingly victor, against largest and most distinguished fields ever represented. These new low prices make it more than ever, the world's greatest value among eights.

OTHER NEW ESSEX PRICES

Coach	$650
Two-Passenger Coupe	$650
Rumble Seat Coupe	$685
Standard Sedan	$715
Touring Sedan	$775
Brougham	$795
Sunsedan	$695
Roadster	$695

The surpassing values of all Essex history. A big, powerful, adult-sized super-six—that looks and acts like a fine costly car. Wheelbase one hundred thirteen inches. Speed up to seventy miles an hour. Hill-climbing records among most famous in motordom. Gasoline mileage without rival among cars of such performance ability. Already a great value, these new prices give it sensational position as greatest dollar for dollar bargain ever offered.

All Prices, F. O. B. Factory, Detroit

WORLD'S GREATEST VALUES

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE WEST 1134

Salesroom and Service Station—24th and M Sts. N.W.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

McDevitt Motor Co., 2917 14th St. N.W. Tel. Col. 3747
Saunders Motor Co., 3206 M St. N.W. Tel. West 0144
Schultze's Motor Co., 1496 H St. N.E. Tel. Linc. 6265
Coast-In Garage, Nichols Ave. and S St. S.E. Tel. Linc. 9393

Associate Dealers

Hudson-Essex Sales Co., Brandywine
Moreland Motor Co., Waldorf
Warrenton Hudson-Essex Co., Warrenton
R. L. Joffe, Bowie
Brown's Motor Co., Hyattsville
Midway Garage, Laurel
Mullen's Garage, Clarendon
Monocacy Garage, Beallsville
Auto Parts Corp., Winchester
Ingalls Motor Co., Mitchellville
Beatty Brothers, Marshall
Brosius Bros. & Gormley, Inc., Rockville
B. W. Gibson's Service Station, Falls Church
Moncure Motor Co., Quantico
Earl C. Iden, Bluemont
Brown Auto Co., Sandy Spring
Tyson Cross Rd. Garage, Vienna
A. L. Waddell, Rectortown
Alexandria Hudson-Essex Co., Alexandria

Daily, 9 to 6. Closed Saturdays in August (Except the 30th)

Saks

The Avenue at 7th

4 SAKS SALES!

Present market changes have allowed us to plan a series of EXTRAORDINARY values

Biggest value since the War!

$25—$30—$35 COOL SUITS

From our own quality maker!

$15

Coats and Trousers—Silk Trimmed

ALL are $25, $30 and $35 Suits... We can vouch for the quality because our regular fine maker produced them. Grays, Tans, Blue and mixtures... plain and patterned... light, medium and dark shades... regular, short, long and stout models.

Saks—Third Floor

An extraordinary Sale of

75c-$1.00 HOSE

45c

FULLY two-thirds were selected from regular $1.00 grade. The materials are exceptional grades of Silk-and-Rayon and Silk-and-Lisle... reinforced at toe and heel for extra service. Every smart color. Jacquards, clocks, small and large figures, stripes. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Saks—First Floor

Regular 75c-$1.00 Manhattan

SHORTS & SHIRTS

55c *Per Garment*

SHORTS of high-grade Figured Broadcloth and Solid-color Broadcloth. Made with side tabs; elastic-side waistbands; full width front yoke; full-cut balloon seat. Sizes 30 to 42. SHIRTS athletic style, of fine combed cotton yarn; flat or ribbed weave. Sizes 34 to 46.

Saks—First Floor

We continue Monday the Sale of

$1.95—$2.45 SHIRTS

$1.15

NEWEST shirt developments by our regular high-quality maker. Fancy Woven Broadcloth, Fancy Woven Madras, Fibre Stripe Broadcloth, Fibre Stripe Madras, Printed Edgeworth Cords. Collar-attached, matching collar, Barrymore and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Saks—First Floor

53 PHONE WORKERS ARE MEDAL WINNERS

Number Awarded by Capital Area Within Post Ten Years, Records Show.

HEROIC ACTS ARE CITED

Meritorious acts on the part of employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Companies have resulted in the award of 53 Vail medals in the ten years that the Theodore N. Vail memorial fund has been in existence. These awards include 1 gold, 2 silver and 50 bronze medals. Of these 53 medals, 6 have been awarded employes of the telephone company in the District of Columbia and 11 in Maryland, 13 in Virginia and 23 in West Virginia, according to a statement made by John C. Koons, vice president. These awards bring the total made by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and associated companies to 763 bronze, 68 silver and 10 gold medals.

Vail medals were awarded Ruth C Cook, F. Stone Crismond and Ruth N. Townsend, Washington, in 1923: Baxter M. Davidson and James E Witherite, in 1928, and Marian Boyd in 1929.

Medals and Cash Awarded.

A gold medal and $500 in cash was awarded Miss Anna L. Lennan, chief operator at Piedmont, W. Va., and at the same time a silver medal and $250 was presented to Lloyd M. Atkins, repairman, for their outstanding performance in maintaining telelphone service during a severe flood in 1924 in the Potomac River and in warning people of the danger which would result from the raging flood waters. A silver medal and $250 was awarded Miss Ruth C. Cook, former information chief operator, Washington, for service rendered in 1922 in connection with the Knickerbocker Theater disaster in the Capital City.

The bronze medals were awarded for courageous acts on the part of telephone employes in saving people from drowning, being overcome by gas, from accidents resulting from automobile collisions and in maintaining telephone service during emergencies.

The Theodore N. Vail memorial fund committee has prepared a summary which classifies the various awards of the Bell System companies as to the service rendered. This report shows that more than four-fifths of all of the national awards and considerably more than one-half of the local awards have been given in cases where telephone service has been maintained or restored under difficulty and frequently with grave personal danger to the employes involved.

Other reports for awards have included emergencies such as danger to telephone service, human life and property which had developd from floods, fire, explosions, tornadoes, drownings, wrecks, robberies and miscellaneous catastrophes.

Rescue Cases Awarded.

Rescue cases, particularly of fellow employes, is the next group in the number of awards reported.

Vail medals are awarded as a memorial to the late Theodore N. Vail. A paragraph from the Vail medal plan reads:

"The income from this fund provides medals to be awarded from time to time to employes of the Bell System in recognition of unusual acts or services which conspicuously illustrate the high ideals which governed the policy of Mr. Vail as to public service."

Bronze medals are awarded employes for courageous acts by the associated Bell System Companies, while gold and silver medals are given by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Woman Fined $300 for Nuisance.

Ethel Octavia Roberts, who was convicted last week by a Police Court jury on a nuisance charge, yesterday was sentenced by Judge R. E. Mattingly to pay $300 fine or serve 60 days. An additional sentence of 60 days straight was suspended on recommendation of Assistant United States Attorney Julian I. Richards.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Aug. 16.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Leviathan, from Southampton.
Albert Ballin, from Hamburg.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

SAILS MONDAY.

Caledonia, for Glasgow.

SAILS TUESDAY.

George Washington, for Hamburg.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Sacandaza, for Rotterdam.
Bonniebrook, for Odessa.
Leviathan, for Southampton.
Exchange, for Tangiers.
Indian Prince, for Cape Town.
France, for Havre.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Berlin, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Lafayette, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Sunday.
Lancastria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
Belgenland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Sunday.
Karlsruhe, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
France, from Havre; due at pier 51, North River, Monday.
Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Minnekahda, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Augustus, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Polonia, from Gdynia; due at Thirty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
President Fillmore, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Reliance, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Thursday.
La Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux; due at pier 58, North River, Thursday.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
Manuel Calvo, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Friday.

Two Rooms, Kitchen and Porch, $37.50
THE WILSON
412 First St. S.E.

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY PROPER
DECATUR 6100
STOP ME 35 CAB 35c

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

Advance Styles in New Fall
ENSEMBLES and Frocks
$10
Manila Brown *New Green* *Navy Blue* *Black*

—The materials are the newest for fall—Tweed prints, georgettes, canton crepes and flat crepes. The styles are straight from Paris and show the new flared skirts, surplice closings, snug hip lines, new long sleeves and becoming necklines. Every dress marked for its smartness, good taste and low price.

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes
Kann's—Second Floor.

Sale! Children's Pile Fabric Coats
2 to 6 Yr. Sizes $7.95 *Later Price, $11.95*
7 to 14 Yr. Sizes $8.95 *Later Price, $12.95*
Hats to Match, $1.50 Extra

—Genuine "Tingue" fabric coats, soft and downy, snug and warm. Smart wrappy styles in tan, brown and tysen. Lined with kasha and trimmed with slit pockets, leather belts and buttons. High in quality. Low in price.

Roadster Coats With Hats
—An extra special value in smartly tailored coats of soft, warm Roadster coating in tan, brown and tysen. Made with large collars, adjustable hems and cuffs. Leather buttons. Kasha linings.
Sizes 7 to 14 Years
$12.95 *Later Price, $15.00*

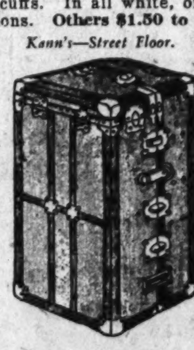
Chinchilla Coats With Hats
Sizes 2 to 6 $5 *Later Price, $6.50*
—Double-breasted coats of navy chinchilla for the 2 to 6. And of navy, deer and copen chinchilla for the 7 to 14. Warmly lined.
Sizes 7 to 14 $7.50 *Later Price, $10*
Kann's—Second Floor.

VELVET BERETS
High in Fashion But Low in Price
$5

—A chic, audacious little beret of velvet tilted back to show your curls is quite the smartest hat you can wear for late summer and early fall. Brown, black, navy, green, wine and white.
Other Velvet Berets $1 and $2.84
Kann's—Second Floor.

$1.95 to $2.95
Neckwear $1.00
—Samples of smart new neckwear, including collar and cuff sets of lace, georgette and batiste—Large cape collars of lace—Puffed sleeves with cuffs to match—Vestees of batiste with cuffs to match.

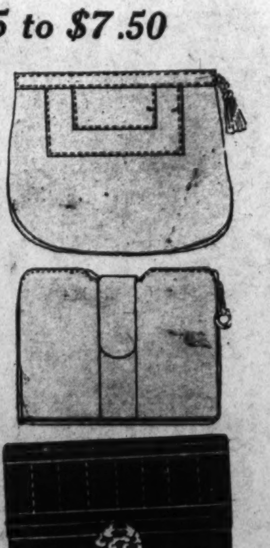
Beaded Fall
Neckwear $1.00
—A beaded collar to trim your new fall frock—Slip over and open styles, some with medalions, some with cuffs. In all white, or combinations. Others $1.50 to $3.50.
Kann's—Street Floor.



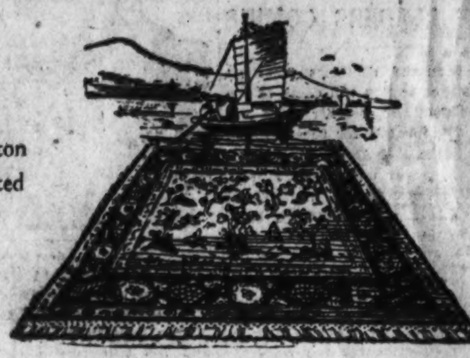
$45 Wardrobe
TRUNKS $30
—Hard fiber covered trunks, with rounded edges. Fully equipped. Loop draw bolts and spring lock.

$6.45 Wardrobe
Suit Cases $3.98
—Black cobra grained cases, equipped with garment hangers, and other conveniences.
Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Another Sale of $4.95 to $7.50
Leather Handbags
Copies of Imported Models
$2.95
—The sale we had last week was such a success we sent an SOS to the manufacturer, and this sale is the result. Every bag is an outstanding value. Every bag a smart style—made of the finest pin seal, pin morocco and novelty leathers. In black, brown, tan and navy. Every bag nicely lined and fitted.
Kann's—Street Floor.



Just Imagine! 80 Reg. $150 Seamless
Worsted Wilton Rugs
$110



—There are no finer worsted Wilton rugs on the market. They are noted for "lifetime wear." Are in beautiful Oriental designs and rich Oriental colorings—and the popular 9x12-ft. size.

Whittall's $150 Anglo-Asian Rugs *Stamped Seconds*
$95.00
—Oriental type washed rugs. In the 9x12-ft. size and beautiful patterns.

$70 Seamless Wiltons
$54.95
—9x12 and 8¼x10½ ft. rugs in new 1931 patterns and colors.

Reg. $49.50 Axminster Rugs
(Dropped Patterns and Seconds)
—9x12 and 8¼x10½ ft. Seamless Rugs. Some slightly imperfect, others perfect, and only offered at this low price because the patterns are being discontinued.
$35.95
$40 Axminster Rugs, Dropped Patterns and Seconds, $27.95
Kann's—Third Floor.

Double Faced Portieres
$13 Values—36 Inches Wide
—The well known Blenheim brand, sunfast and beautiful—Made of heavy double faced velour with New York open or French edge—in about fifteen color combinations.
$9.88 pr.
—50-in. Portieres, $22 values. Pair $12.88
—27-in. Portieres. $9.95 value. Pair $6.88

Kann's—Third Floor.

Our Annual August Sale of
DOLLS

—This sale is possible because we bought these dolls many weeks ago when doll factories were practically idle. In many instances the savings are as much as half!

Four Special Groups

89c	$1.89	$2.89	$3.89
—20-in. Schoolgirl Dolls and Small Infant Dolls.	—21 and 27 in. Dressed Dolls. Some with real hair wigs.	—20-in. Baby Dolls stuffed with soft kapok.	—24-in. Baby Dolls stuffed with kapok. Choice of 2 styles.
Later Prices, $1.50 and $1.75	Later Prices $2.45 to $2.95	Later Price, $3.98	Later Price, $4.95

Kann's—Street and Fourth Floors.

Featured in Our August Sale
All-Wool "North Star" Blankets
—Size 70x80 inches—cut and bound separately—in beautiful block plaid patterns with sateen binding to match.
$10.95 pr.
Rose and White *Blue and White* *Orchid and White* *Green and White* *Gold and White*

66x80 In. All Wool Plaid Blankets........$5.95 pr.
66x80 In. Part Wool Plaid Blankets........$2.69 pr.
72x84 In. All Wool Single Blankets........$8.95 ea.
72x78 In. Wool Filled Comforts........$4.69 ea.
Kann's—Street Floor.

Colgate's 25c Cashmere Bouquet
SOAP *Three Cakes* 55c
—An opportune time to lay in a supply of this delightful toilet soap at a worth-while saving. Its refreshing fragrance and smooth, rich lather make it a favorite with fastidious women.
Kann's—Street Floor.

2,000 WILL ATTEND CHILD CONFERENCE

Health and Protection to Be Discussed at Meeting in November.

MANY LEADERS COMING

Two thousand delegates from all parts of the country will come to the National Capital November 19 to November 22 to battle for the inherent rights of 43,000,000 American children for health, proper upbringing, education and opportunity in life. These delegates to the White House conference on child health and protection will assemble at Constitution Hall to discuss surveys on these topics now being made by a band of women experts led by Miss Martha Van Rennselaer, assistant director of the conference and one of the twelve leading women in America recently selected by a Nation-wide ballot.

These women workers are determined to furnish accurate data on the childhood situation in the United States for consideration by the confernce. Included in this data will be the questions of sanitation, homemaking, training and educating children, character building and teaching the next generation its duty to the home, the Nation and their fellow man. This little army of women is quartered among the other conference workers in the Department of the Interior Building.

Miss Van Rensselaer, who is dean of women at Cornell University, hurried down here to take her part in the conference started by President Hoover after she had induced Gov. Franklin K. Roosevelt, of New York, to throw his influence toward the underwriting of a hall of home economics for American girls at Cornell University. The nonpartisan attitude of the conference is shown in the fact that one of the women working closest with the President's White House conference and the members of the Cabinet carried the banner in many "Al Smith for President" parades.

All Creeds Represented.

The children of the Nation are a common link which admits of no difference of race or creed. All parties and partisans are in the conference.

The District of Columbia contributes many important personages to the personnel of the conference, not only through the men and women who hold important executive positions in the departments interested in the objects of the conference but by a veritable army of men and women in business and professions and in organization work who consider the child of paramount concern of all good citizens.

Listed from the District are Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of Washington schools; Miss Helen Atwater, president of the National Home Economics Association; Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau; Horace M. Albright, the Rev. Karl Alter, Col. Percy M. Ashburn, M. D.; Adelaide Baylor, Fay L. Bentley, Miriam Birdseye, of the Bureau of Home Economics; Capt. Joel T. Boone, U. S. N., personal physician to President Hoover; Susan M. Boyd, Lonna Bresette, of the National Catholic Welfare Council; Dr. Roy M. Brown, William Butterworth, Mrs. Rowena Carpenter, Dr. Taliaferro Clark, Mrs. Katherine M. Cook, of the United States Bureau of Education; John Cooper, the Rev. John M. Cooper, William Knowles Cooper, Tracy Copp, of the United States Vocational Board; Elizabeth Cosgrove.

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, of the Bureau of Education; Walter S. Deffenbaugh, Dr. William De Kleine, Dr. Ely P. Denson, Dr. W. F. Draper, F. H. Enlows, Herbert Evison, Florence Fallgetter, G. E. Farrell, F. Stuart Fitzgerald, Dr. John M. Foote, Dr. James Ford, Robert G. Foster, Leslie C. Frank, the Rev. Paul H. Fyrfey, William M. Galvin, Ella Gardner, Mrs. Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education; William Green, Edna Groves, of the Indian Bureau; Elinor D. Gregg, Dr. Marshall C. Guthrie, the Rev. John R. Hagaz, Blanche M. Haines, of the Children's Bureau; Blanch Halbert, Dr. Percival Hall, Agnes H. Hanna, Mrs. Paul Howe and the Rev. George Johnson.

Dr. Ward W. Keesecker, Dr. Hildegard Kneeland, Stephen E. Kramer, Nina Langvich, Mrs. Jean Large, sister of Mrs. Hoover, who will represent the Girl Scouts of America; Dr. James Payton Leake, C. Sidney Leete, Katherine F. Lenroot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau; Mrs. Harriet H. Lochner, Ellen C. Lombard, assistant specialist in home economics of the Bureau of Education; Leifur Magnusson, Ellen Nathalie Matthews, of the Indian Bureau; Byron McCandless, Dr. George W. McCoy, Nettie McGill, Louise McGuire, of the National Catholic Welfare Council.

Dr. Kathryn McHale, Ellen Miller, Miss Lucy Minnigerode, chief of the Public Health Nursing Service; Joy Elmer Morgan, Dr. T. F. Murphy, Mrs. Anna E. Murray, interested in colored parental education; Dr. John K. Norton, Dr. Markaret Alltucked Norton, Ruth O'Brien, the Rev. Dr. John O'Grady, Dr. Marie M. Ready, O. E. Reed, Agnes C. Regan, executive secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Council; Dr. Anna E. Richardson, J. E. Rogers, Dr. James F. Rogers, Mary Rokahr, Gertrude Sawyer, Miss Clyde B. Schuman, of the home economics committee of the American Red Cross; Dr. Mandel Sherman, C. B. Smith, J. J. Staley, Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics; Glenn Steele, French Strother, chairman of the magazine advisory committee.

Elizabeth C. Tandy, James S. Taylor, Edith Thomas, Josephine B. Timberlake, of the Volta Bureau for the Hard of Hearing; John Vance, Carl Vogetlin, Miss Florence Ward, chief of the Home Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture; Althea H. Washington, Emeline Whitcomb, of the Bureau of Education; Dr. Lawrence W. White, Dr. William A. White, Dr. William Charles White, Dr. Faith Williams, George S. Wilson, Matthew Woll, Betty C. Wright, of the American Association for the Hard of Hearing, and J. C. Wright.

Invited by Roosevelt.

Those who can remember the days of Theodore Roosevelt will not forget the real Christmas spirit expressed in the White House announcement of Christmas Day, 1908, that President Roosevelt had addressed with his own hand 200 invitations to welfare workers in all parts of the country to attend a conference on dependent children January 25 and January 26, 1909, in Washington. The President sent a memorandum with each invitation stating nine specific questions suggested for consideration of the conference. This conference was held at the White House, and the conference to be held this year is really an outgrowth of that one.

President Wilson also contributed his share to the establishment of such official conferences for the study of the Nation's children. With funds supplied from the President's war emergency fund the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor was asked to organize a regional conference as the closing activity of Children's Year. This conference was held in May, 1919. President Wilson was in Paris at the time the conference was held, but sent a message pointing the necessity of setting up "certain irreducible minimum standards" for the health, education and work of the American child. Miss Grace Abbot, the present chief of the Children's Bureau and secretary of the executive committee of the White House conference of this year, was secretary of the conference called by President Wilson. President Hoover has more funds to expend in this work. Thus, this conference will be the largest yet held, as he has a gift for the purpose of $500,000.

At first plans were made to have the conference in November this year in the White House, but when the number of conferees grew from a few hundred to 1,500 or 2,000 it was decided to use Constitution Hall. Some or the group meetings will be held in the White House.

Mrs. Hoover is not a member of the committee or of a section but her interest and work for the measure to be considered assures attendance at the meeting and her advice will be valuable. The questions of the proper athletic pursuits for the young girl under 18 will often be discussed from viewpoint of the conference called by Mrs. Hoover over which she presided and which was attended by experts from all over the world in the days when her husband was just Secretary of Commerce.

Deafness Troubles Children.

Some of the startling figures which will confront those who gather in November to deliberate on the welfare and protection and health of future American citizens will be the approximately three million deaf and hard of hearing children in the United States.

The Bureau of Education in a recent survey found that of the twenty-five million children in elementary schools, the rate of visual defects was 10 to 12 per cent; hard of hearing, 1 per cent; deaf, one in a thousand; blind, two in ten thousand; defective vision requiring special teaching, one in a thousand; bad teeth, 60 to 85 per cent; nasal obstruction, 5 per cent; bad tonsils, 10 to 15 per cent, and crippled children, .2 to .5 per cent. This survey embraces children from approximately 5 to 15 years of age, but it is pointed out that in some ways the defects in children younger or older show a larger percentage.

In mapping out the work of the conference, President Hoover's planning committee, of which Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur is chairman; the Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, vice chairman; Dr. H. E. Barnard, director, and Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, assistant director, saw the necessity of putting women leaders in the field of home economics on practically every one of the working committees and to still further use the women of the Nation in matters directly relating to the home and training of children.

The committees and sections and individuals who are gathering material for discussion at the conference will present their findings in the way of reports. An endeavor will be made to decide what needs to be done to remedy unfortunate conditions among the children of the country.

SON OF BANDIT

Associated Press Photo.

JESSE E. JAMES, only son of the notorious bandit, who spread terror through the Middle West in the early '80s. He and his wife run a cafe in Los Angeles.

SUMMER VACATION EXCURSIONS

at Special Low Rates

From

WASHINGTON, D. C.

To

New Orleans, Edgewater Park, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; also Cities in Florida and to Havana, Cuba.

On

August 23, 1930

Good to Return Within 30 Days

Last Back Home Excursion, Oct. 4

For reservations and tickets call on

S. E. Burgess, D. P. A.,
McPherson Square.
Phones National 1465, 1466
Washington, D. C.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Very Severe Case of Eczema on Back. Healed by Cuticura.

"My father had a very severe case of eczema. It broke out on his back in the form of a rash and kept growing worse until his back was one sore eruption. It burned and itched until, as he expressed it, he felt at times he would go wild. He could not sleep on account of the irritation, and his clothing aggravated it.

"He began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they relieved the irritation, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. O. A. Etter, Eagle Pass, Texas.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

SEPTEMBER FURNITURE SALE

W. B. Moses & Sons

SINCE 1861—SIXTY-NINE YEARS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

9 A. M. to 6 P. M. — F Street at Eleventh — National 3770

SEPTEMBER FURNITURE SALE

MOSES SEPTEM

Includes Our

Excepting Five Nati

Savings of

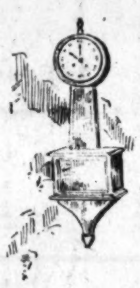
At 9 A. M. on August 18 one of the greatest sales in the history of the Furniture Department begins. The most remarkable factor in this sale is that **NO SPECIAL SALE MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN PURCHASED.** By this we mean we have taken our regular Moses fine furniture and marked it at these drastic price reductions.

$135 Tapestry Fireside Chair

$85

$33.50 Graceful Coffee Table

$19.75



$85 Banjo Clock InSolidMahogany

$42.50

$41 Denim Piano or Fireside Bench

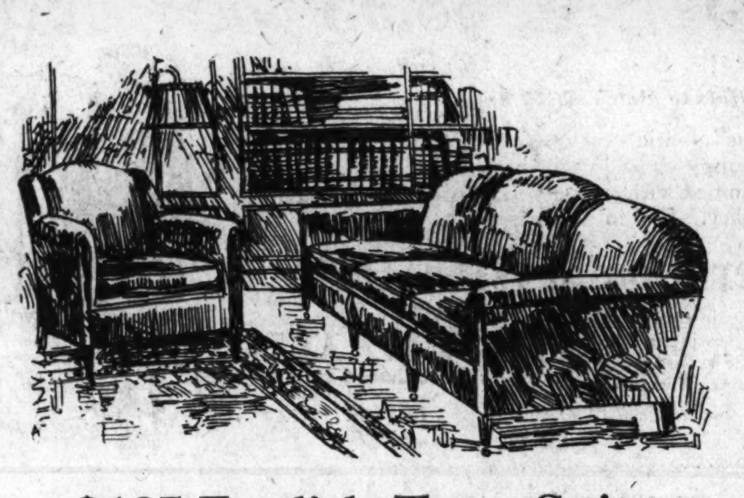
$20.50

$55 Beautiful Occasional Chair

$37.50

$33.50 Ottoman In Tapestry

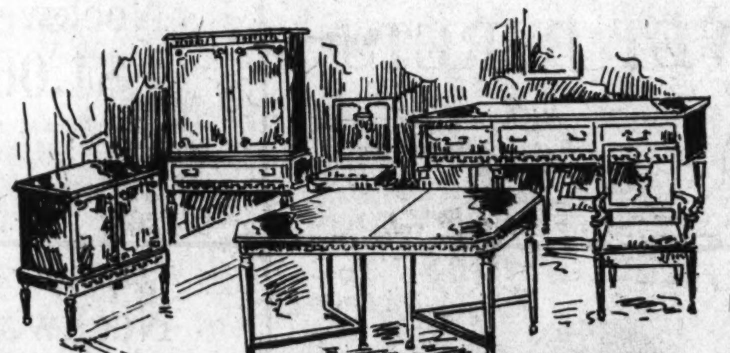
$27.50



$425 English Type Suite

$295

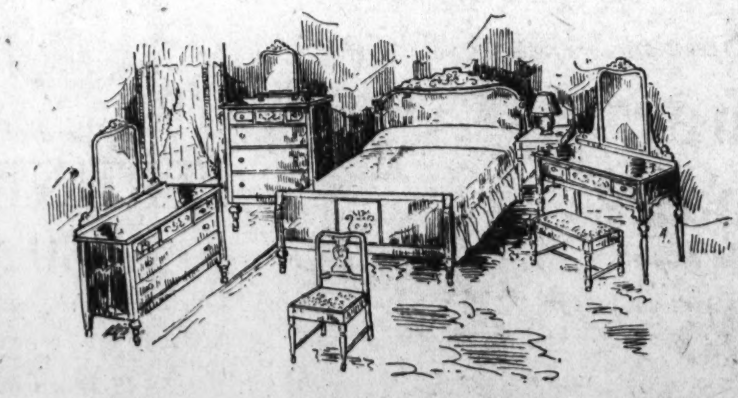
This luxurious looking suite consists of a comfortable lounging sofa and chair to match. Reversible cushions.



$575 Suite in Adam Style

$275

A ten-piece dining room suite with 8-foot table and beautiful inclosed china cabinet. In walnut veneer.



$375 Eight-Piece Suite

$225

This bedroom suite is a French adaptation. It is walnut veneered on gumwood, with small floral decorations.

Beginning

The Septemb

20% Re

On Every La

MOSES—

The Septe
of Orien

Also Begins

20% Re

Here is the reason we can give you such low prices on these exquisite Oriental Rugs—they were bought before the advance in tariff rates. With the reduction of 20% this means a double savings for you.

$55 Hamadan Rugs

Size 3x5½ **$44**

Fine Hamadan scatter rugs with a rich silky sheen that distinguishes them.

$100 Large Size

Size 4½x

A group of larger size rugs in many

MOSES—F

● **Use Our Deferre**

SEPTEMBER FURNITURE SALE

W. B. Moses & Sons

SEPTEMBER FURNITURE SALE

SINCE 1861—SIXTY-NINE YEARS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

9 A. M. to 6 P. M. F Street at Eleventh National 3770

BER FURNITURE SALE

Entire Stock

lly Advertised Items

10% to 50%

he reason we begin the September Sale in August is because it ould be almost impossible to handle the volume of business ithin thirty days. The nationally advertised items not reduced re four bedding items and the electric refrigerator. Is it ecessary for us to urge you to take advantage of this sale hen you can see on this page examples of the great savings?

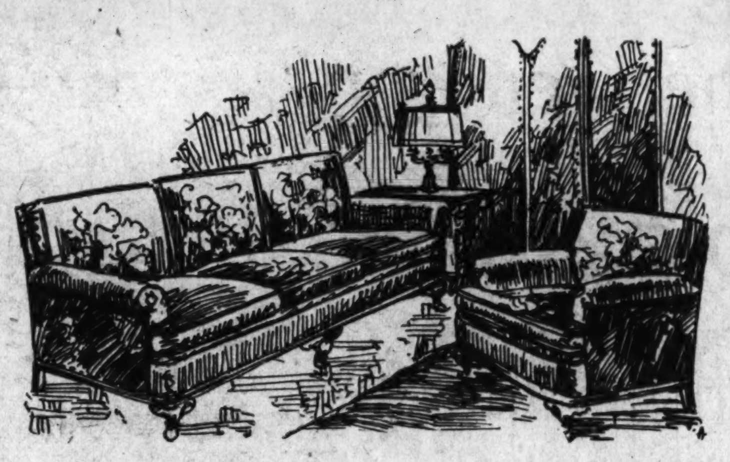
Tomorrow

r Lamp Sale

ductions

mp and Shade

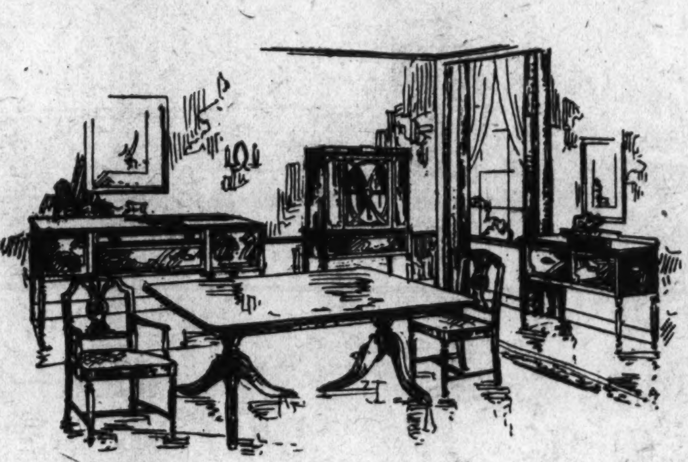
FLOOR



$375 Suite for Apartment

$225

Tapestry and mohair covered sofa and chair in Lawson type. Ideal apartment size suite. Reversible cushions.



$285 Duncan Phyfe Suite

$228

This graceful dining room suite is in the famous Duncan Phyfe style. With pedestal base table. Mahogany and gumwood.

$520 Suite in Old Maple

$275

A copy of original Early American furniture with the charm peculiar to old maple. The suite includes five pieces.

mber Sale

tal Rugs

Tomorrow

ductions

Hundreds of choice pieces from all parts of the Orient. Come in and look at them —it is a sight well worth seeing. We know we are wise in saying this, for we are sure that if you see them you will want to buy at least one.

$35 Occasional Rugs

Size 2½x4½ **$28**

Occasional rugs in rich Persian designs. They will add a touch of charm to your home.

Occasional Rugs

$80

eresting designs and various weaves.

H FLOOR

l Payment Plan

$136 Lovely Club Chair in Tapestry

$69

$6.50 Mahogany-Top Occasional Table

$4.95

$60 Smart Console and Card Table

$45

$140 Mahogany Chippendale Desk

$75

$60 Cabinet for the Living Room

$35

$35 Occasional or Hall Table

$22

MURDER FIGURES

Associated Press Photo.

Anthony B. King, secretary of the Columbus, Ga., Elks Club, was slain under mysterious circumstances. Mrs. Olive Allen, who was cleared of his death.

Nearly 70 per cent of the employes in England's textile industry are women.

ANNAPOLIS FACED BY 718 VACANCIES

Those Now Existing Number 393 and Are Chiefly Congressional.

325 MORE NEXT JUNE

Approximately 718 vacancies will be available to candidates for the Naval Academy next year, the Bureau of Navigation announces.

At present there are 393 vacancies and with an estimated 325 vacancies to be created by graduation of the class of 1931 will, taking into consideration the normal attrition and the presidential appointments, leave something over 700 appointments to be made, estimated by the bureau to be 718.

The existing vacancies are congressional appointments which, according to law, are four to each senator, representative and delegate in Congress. Two of the four appointments allowed to Representative Frederick Zihlman, of the Sixth Maryland Congressional District, are at present unfilled, while one more will be open following the graduation of next year's first class. The Sixth District takes in Montgomery, Frederick, Allegany, Garrett and Washington Counties.

Four vacancies will be created in the First, Second and Fourth Districts of Maryland by the 1931 graduation at the Academy, making a total of seven for the State.

In the Old Dominion, there will be seventeen vacancies available next year, including one allotted to the seat being vacated by Judge Robert W. Moore, representing the nearby Virginia counties of Arlington, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, King George, Loudoun, Louisa, Orange, Prince William and Stafford and the City of Alexandria.

The districts in which appointments will be available next June are Second, two; Third, three; Fourth, three; Sixth, one; Seventh, two; Eighth, one; Ninth three; Tenth, one, and one senatorial vacancy.

White Way Wisdom

—By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The real trouble with the legitimate show business is a shortage of "angels." It is a gambling game—and a quick one—and in some cases the producer is merely the medium through whom the gambler takes his chance. It is considered by many producers not only the proper thing, but the shrewd thing, to find a layman who will finance the show. For financing the whole affair he is given stock in the corporation, amounting to from 20 per cent to 49 per cent. The control lies in the hands of the producer and, as may be seen by the division of stock, he gets more than half the profits, if there are any.

In case of success, however, profits are large and quick and the "angel" has a chance to recover its investment and, at the same time, make some money. But success comes only about once out of five or six trials. Thus it may be seen that backing theatrical productions is precarious, but when a man has plenty of money he doesn't mind the risk. He likes the thrill of being interested in a venture which, hit or miss, attracts a world of attention for a while.

This season is a late one. Whereas, last summer possibly fifteen new theatrical productions had been projected on Broadway by this time, only three have bobbed up since the middle of July. Furthermore, those planned for the remainder of August and for September are comparatively few.

Laid to Wall Street Crash.

The lack of "angels" may be ascribed directly to the Wall street crash of last winter, and the slowing up of business all around that followed. The man who dropped a million in the market isn't so willing to take a chance on $100,000 in a show, and so it goes. A show for him is a luxury—and he is proceeding more seriously than along a route which produces merely thrills. Hence the reduced number of theatrical ventures projected.

There is good in the situation, however The reduced supply of "angels" means that a lot of half-baked productions won't be made and brought to New York. Those illy-done shows, in the past, have served to disgust theatergoers with the entire game. The substantial producers, who risk their own money—or, at least, some of it—are going ahead. They know the theatrical business and they ring the bell of success much more often than does the one-production fellow backed by an "angel." Thus, while the supply may be reduced, the quality of the offerings during the new season will be much better.

Incidentally, the recently-inaugurated campaign of the Catholic Church against obscenity on the New York stage may serve to deter some producers in their search for material that will attract the public. Of the twelve shows on Broadway just now, the white list, issued by the church, recommends only two. The move is a good one. The limit in nudity and obscenity has just about been reached.

* * * *

What a Fight 'Twill Be.

BROADWAY circles are pretty much "het up" over a report that the feud between those noted crooners, Rudy Vallee and Will Osborne, is to result in a ring battle, with regulation gloves and a real purse. George Maines wires me that Taylor and Gunnis, Philadelphia promoters, have offered $25,000 for the battle and would like to stage it at a baseball park in the City of Brotherly Love. On top of this report is another to the effect that Kid Vallee and Battling Osborne are eager for the fray. Music for the affair would be furnished by the bands which the two principals control.

The feud between the Kid and Bat has existed for a couple of years. It seems that Vallee once said Osborne wasn't such a much as a saxophone tooter and Will immediately retorted: "Oh, go comb your hair." So the man on the side lines can easily understand the viciousness of the mix-up.

However, Mr. Maines, who apprised me of the plan, is a press agent, representing Battling Osborne. So.

* * * *

He Missed His Guess.

JUST to show how film directors can be wrong now and then, George Lederer, the veteran stage producer, told me recently of one time, twenty years ago, when he was connected with a picture producing company, he sent an actor and an actress to one of the firm's directors for engagements. The director had requested Mr. Lederer to find a couple of players for him. A few days later Mr. Lederer asked the director if he had signed the couple.

"Say," came the reply, "what's the matter with your judgment? Those people you sent me will never do for film work."

They were Lew Cody and Dorothy Dalton.

* * * *

Miss Aubert Here.

JANE AUBERT, French actress, and wife of Nelson Morris, the Chicago millionaire, has arrived in New York to act a role in "Princess Charming," a new operetta. Her husband has been preventing her stage appearances in Europe, through legal action, and it is expected he will try it here. Miss Aubert says she will act. We shall see.

* * * *

A Result of the Heat.

IT WAS so hot along Broadway and Fifth avenue last week that the women were forced to wear heavier fur neck pieces.

* * * *

Those Movie Signs.

ON the front of a motion picture theater in Brooklyn is an electic sign reading:

"Mona Maris . . . 'One Mad Kiss' . . . Cooled to Your Comfort."

* * * *

Cohan Has a New Play.

GEORGE M. COHAN has in rehearsal a new play by Louis N. Anspacher, entitled "Lodar Berron." I have an idea he will change that name, however, since it tells the layman very little. In the cast is the only genuine society girl who has gone in for professional acting recently and stuck to it. She is Julia Hoyt and she has developed into an excellent actress. After adopting the stage as a career she married an actor, Louis Calhern, which fact may have had something to do with her fealty to the profession. Mr. Calhern, also, is in "Lodar Berron."

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MAN IS ARRESTED ON GIRL'S CHARGE

George Baughman, of Five Oaks, Fairfax County, Is in Toils.

'HERNDON DAY' PLANNED

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

George Baughman, 30, of Five Oaks, Va., was arrested yesterday afternoon on the complaint of the father of a 14-year-old girl, also of Five Oaks.

According to Arthur W. Mills, of the county road police, who made the arrest, the girl states that she was riding in Baughman's car on the Chain Bridge road near her home when he made improper advances to her and acted in such a manner that she became frightened and jumped from his car, which was moving rapidly. She suffered severe lacerations on the face and head.

She told her parents, who took her to Dr. Jessie Thornton Scott at Edgelea for treatment and there notified the police. Hearing before Judge A. C. Ritchie, of the Juvenile Court, was postponed until the girl recovers sufficiently to testify.

The County Board of Tax Equalization and Review has completed its survey of Providence Magisterial District. The Towns of Fairfax and Vienna have been assessed, but no date has been announced for a public hearing on the assessments. It has been reported that more than $50,000 worth of property has been found upon which no assesment has ever been placed. The suggestion has been made to the board of supervisors that a regulation require permits be procured by persons desiring to erect new buildings. The permits would be issued by the county engineer's office and would assist the commissioner of revenue to keep track of new buildings.

Various persons in Fairfax County and vicinity have charged that foxes are doing considerable damage to farm poultry. The fox is held by them to have no value, except to sportsmen who like the thrill of the chase.

The feeling between the two factions in the county has risen to such a point that County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr has decided to make a survey to ascertain the facts before a campaign to exterminate the fox. The agent declares: "If it is true that the fox is only of interest to the few who make a sport of chasing him, and he is really doing considerable damage, we think the farmer should have the facts. If every one, farmer and otherwise, who has had property damaged or destroyed, will write to me, data will be accumulated on the situation."

Agent Derr further calls attention to the complaints made several years ago against the hawks and owls as a warning against too hasty action. He states that after a bounty was placed on those birds, a wholesale slaughter was carried on; but positive evidence has since been accumulated to prove that not all owls and hawks are destructive, that some of them are beneficial. Farmers and orchardists are said to be paying the penalty of the indiscriminate killing of hawks and owls by having fields injured and thousands of fruit trees killed by field mice.

Plans for the annual "Herndon day," to be conducted next Saturday afternoon and evening by the Volunteer Fire Department of Herndon, are practically completed, according to T. Edgar Reed, president of the company and eneral chairman of the carnival. Assisting him in the arrangements is a committee composed of Allen H. Kirk, Ray N. Wrenn, J. L. Nachman, Walter A. Farr, Silas F. Hutchison, Ralph O. Ennis, Miss Marjorie Bell Reed and Mrs. E. M. Armfield.

No admission to the grounds will be charged this year. A 25-piece band will play. A baby show will be held at 11 a. m., under the supervision of Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons, of Herndon, Fairfax County health nurse. A prize of $2.50 in gold will be given by the Herndon Bank to the best boy and best boy under 1 year old and the same to winners over 1 and under 2 years old.

Fire Chief Walter Farr will have charge of the firemen's parade. Two trophies will be given, one for the best apeparing company and the other for the company coming the longest distance. It has been announced that twenty companies have signified their intention of taking part.

There also will be a beauty contest, dancing at night and a baseball game in the afternoon. Eustace Taylor will direct the ball game. Cameron Head has the duty of securing rival teams for the game.

A barrel of flour will be given to the largest family attending the celebration.

The food stand will be in charge of the women's auxiliary of the fire department. Mrs. E. M. Armfield, president of the auxiliary, will have charge. Games and other carnival features will be attractions, in charge of members of the company.

Proceeds will be used by the department to assist in paying off the note that soon will be due on the new fire pumper, and for other expenses of the company.

The board of directors of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow night in the chamber's offices in Fairfax, to make final plans for the chamber's particiipation in the annual Fairfax County Fair, to be held next monh. The second day of the fair will be known as Chamber of Commerce day, when members will act as hosts. The chamber's special fair committee, Mrs. G. Ashley Money and William Cleveland, will have charge of events, including a baby show, beauty contest for men and women, old men's race, other races, nail driving contest and hog and husband calling contests.

The board of directors of the Fairfax County Fair Association will meet tomorrow night in the offices of its secretary, Robert D. Graham, at Fairfax, to discuss plans in connection with the fair.

The herd of 32 Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey cows owned by C. T. Rice, of Oakton, led the Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 2 in milk production last month. The herd produced 909.9 pounds of milk and 35.98 pounds of butterfat.

The total production of the association was 548,585 pounds of milk and 21,553.4 pounds of butterfat. For the 958 cows tested the average was 572.6 pounds of milk and 22.49 pounds of butterfat. There were 149 dry.

The herd of B. F. Salisbury, of Merrifield, was second, with an average of 721.9 pounds of milk and 33.43 pounds of butterfat. The milk of this herd contained 4.64 per cent of butterfat. The herd of Jenkins & Wilson was third, with an average of 770.2 pounds of milk and 32.21 pounds of butterfat.

The highest individual cow record was made by a thoroughbred cow owned by Wheeler & Crippen. This cow produced 1,997 pounds of milk and 65.9 pounds of butterfat.

Considering the long continued dry spell, authorities state the production of the association last month was remarkably good.

Thirteen cows were on the honor roll for the month with a production in excess of 50 pounds of butterfat each.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will hold a special meeting Wednesday morning in the board room of the courthouse at 10 o'clock to make final disposition of the question concerning the county-owned land at the entrance of Mount Vernon estate. The Federal Government is insisting that the supervisors give it an absolute title to this property so that the George Washington Memorial highway plaza at that point can be developed according to the original plans of the Bureau of Public Roads.

Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, has arranged her program for the coming week as follows: Tomorrow afternoon she will visit Ivakota Farms; Tuesday morning will demonstrate preparation of orange desserts to the 4-H Club at Lincolnia, and that afternoon the uses of a pressure cooker will be shown the Home Demonstration Club at Annandale.

Wednesday morning Miss Thomas will demonstrate the preparation of vegetables at the meting of the 4-H Club at Colvin Run; that afternoon she will give a talk on frozen desserts before the club at Herndon. Frozen desserts will also be the subject of the demonstration Thursday morning at a meeting of the 4-H Club at Oakton. Thursday afternoon she will give a demonstration on the canning of fruits and vegetables before the Home Demonstration Club at Navy. Friday morning, at the meeting of the 4-H Club at Vienna, Mis Thomas will use the making of frozen desserts as the subject of her demonstration. Saturday she will be in her office at Fairfax.

Prof. F. A. Motz, specialist in foreign marketing of fruits and vegetables, will address the farmers and fruit growers of the northern section of Virginia Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the courthouse at Leesburg. Fairfax County Agent Derr is urging all the farmers in the county to attend this meeting.

JOHN A. BADEN DIES AT SEAT PLEASANT

Heart Attack Fatal to Man Prominent in Civic and Fraternal Work.

FUNERAL HOUR IS SET

John A. Baden, 48, district superintendent of the Peoples Life Insurance Co. and long prominent resident of Seat Pleasant, Md., died suddenly at his home there yesterday of a heart attack.

Mr. Baden was a member of the county roads committee of Seat Pleasant, senior deacon of the local lodge of Masons, and a trustee of the local chapter of Order of the Eastern Star, and an official of Bethel Chapter, Job's Daughters. He also was a trustee of the Maryland Park High School and a vestryman in St. Mathew's Episcopal Church.

Funeral services will be conducted at Mr. Baden's late residence tomorrow at 2 o'clock and burial will follow in Addison Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Baden is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marian S. Baden; a son, John A. Baden, jr., and four daughters, Louise, Elizabeth, Adelaide and Barbara Baden.

Two 22-year-old Washington girls, Nancy Fletcher and Laura Smith, both of O street northwest near Thirteenth street, were fined $10 and $5, respectively, by Judge J. Chew Sheriff in police court at Marlboro, Md., on charges of being drunk and disorderly on a public highway.

Police said that when they attempted to quiet the party two men who were with the girls "took the hint" at once and offered to move on, but that the girls had become "very insulting" to the officers, with the result that while the men were freed the girls spend two nights and a day in Prince Georges County Jail, "thinking it over" while awaiting trial.

So successful was the first week of the anual carnival of the Laurel, Md., Voluneter Fire Department that it was decided last night to continue the affair throughout the coming week. A dance pavilion with two orchestras to provide continuous music will be offered as a special added attraction this week.

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission having removed all restrictions on Friday against the use of water, lawns and gardens in Prince Georges County, yesterday were deluged with a much-needed sprinkling which bore immediate results in freshened appearance.

Fort Cumberland Legion Post Gets Parade Prize

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 16.—The Drum Corps of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, took second prize, a silver cup, at the parade of the American Legion Drum Corps at Windber, Pa., last night, when seventeen corps, from Pennsylvania and Maryland, were in line, besides three bands.

First prize went to Central City, Pa., and third to Somerset, Pa. Fort Cumberland Drum Corps is under the leadership of Joseph M. Fradiska, former leader of the 313th Infantry Band, Seventy-ninth Division.

Chamber Air Tour Party at Hopewell

Commerce Body Group Dines as Guesst of Mayor and Local Men.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 16.—Sixteen members of the chambers of commerce of Norfolk and Portsmouth, who have been on a good will air tour to various cities and towns in Virginia, arrived at the airport near Hopewell from Lawrenceville, Brunswick County, a distance of 50 miles, which was made in 54 minutes this afternoon. One of the six planes in which the party were traveling went astray, as it mistook Camp Lee for the landing port, and made a landing there.

The party on arriving at the Hopewell airport was met by a large delegation of members of the Hopewell Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Association, and escorted to the City Point Inn, where they were guests at a banquet by the Hopewell Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Association.

Dr. Lane Elder mayor of Hopewell made the address of welcome. He was answered by L. P. Matthews, representing the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.

ZUTA'S LEDGER GIVES SUMS PAID BIG MEN

Continued from Page 1.

get these checks from Zuta. They may have been for attorney's fees or in settlement of card games."

While the State's attorney's investigators took Zuta's post-mortem testimony from his minutely detailed books, others hunted through the city for two trunks believed to contain other records, accounts which the prosecutors were confident would yield new sensational evidence.

Perusal of another sheet from the books today showed it to be a penciled version of the profit and loss sheet inspected yesterday — possibly the original copy, but revealing a discrepancy of $20,000 in the cash balance. In the difference investigators saw a possibility that Zuta had "doctored" his accounts.

Post Classified Ads work all day to secure satisfactory results.

THOMAS DEATH HELD BY NATURAL CAUSES

Physicians Advance Theory Realty Man Was Victim of Heart Failure.

INQUIRY IS TO CONTINUE

J. Benson Thomas, 42 years old, prominent real estate operator, met "death probably due to natural causes," according to a finding made at an autopsy yesterday at Rockville, Md., by Dr. William T. Pratt, Montgomery County health officer, assisted by Dr. C. E. Hawkes and Dr. J. W. Bird, of Rockville.

Simultaneously the three physicians evidenced their doubt regarding the manner of death, by ordering the removal of vital organs for an analysis by Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, pathologist, of George Washington University, to determine if poison was administered. The doctors, however, unofficially expressed the opinion that they believed death was due to heart failure.

Jaw Only Bruised.

The autopsy disclosed that Mr Thomas suffered a bruised jaw, and not a fracture of the jaw, as had been announced by Dr. Hawkes, in acting for Dr. Pratt, when he abruptly halted the brief autopsy Friday night in Rockville several hours after the body had been discovered in late afternoon crumpled beside a shallow-water ravine a short distance west of Chain Bridge in Maryland. Severe lacerations on the right side of the man's face also were examined, but these were not regarded as sufficient to have caused his death.

Substantiating the announced finding, State's Attorney Robert B. Peter, jr., quoted the physicians as declaring that there was absolutely nothing to indicate foul play. They likewise were represented as believing also that Mr. Thomas could not have swallowed sufficient water to have drowned at the spot where his body was found by John J. Keane, 34 years old, of 5310 Carolina place northwest, while walking near the banks of the Potomac River on an afternoon fishing outing. The body was discovered fully clothed and on its side, with decomposition already having set in.

With the disappearance of Mr. Thomas Tuesday noon after leaving his offices at No. 1 Thomas Circle and being observed at Fifteenth and H streets northwest, a search instituted the following day led to the finding of the missing man's automobile abandoned on a road near the District end of Chain Bridge, approximately four blocks from the spot where the body was located. Discovery of the machine was made by Mr. Thomas' brother, Donn Thomas, of 129 Kentucky avenue southeast. The gas tank of the car was empty, its ignition had been locked and the keys removed.

Heart Failure Theory.

The finding at the autopsy introduced the theory of the physicians that Mr. Thomas parked his machine on the road near Chain Bridge, walked approximately four blocks away along a seldom-used path to the lonely spot where he was found, and there slumped lifeless to the ground.

The body will be kept at the funeral parlors of Warren E. Pumphrey, in Rockville, until tonight, when it will be removed to the family residence, at 3710 Military road northwest, for funeral services to be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Unidentified Assailant Breaks Youth's Nose

Tito Sciscent, 15 years old, of 5421 Fifth street northwest, was treated by a private physician yesterday afternoon for a broken nose he told Seventh Precinct police he suffered when he was suddenly attacked by an unidentified man while he was walking on Wisconsin avenue near Prospect avenue northwest.

Sciscent said two men in a machine suddenly drew to the curb and one of the pair rushed over to him, struck him a terrific blow on the nose, leaped back into the car, and was driven away.

Window-Washer Hurt Severely by Plunge

A fall from a second-story window she was washing in a house at 4911 Forty-first street northwest early yesterday afternoon may prove fatal to Mamie Jackson, colored, 41 years old, of 4125 Forty-first street northwest.

In tumbling to the ground, she received hurts about her head and body and also shock. She was removed in the Fourteenth Precinct patrol wagon to Georgetown Hospital, where her condition was reported as serious.

Farmers to Hold Picnic Wednesday

Prince William County's Residents to Gather at Brentsville.

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 16.—The third annual picnic of the farmers of Prince William County will be held on Wednesday, August 20, on the grounds of the old Brentsville courthouse at Brentsville.

An attractive program of entertainment has been arranged, including an address by John R. Hutcheson, State director of agricultural extension, and games for adults and children.

Chairmen of the various home demonstration clubs of the county are in charge of special features and have arranged unique stunts. Members of this committee are Mrs. M. J. Shepherd, Nokesville; Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, Greenwich; Mrs. W. Holmes Robertson, Catharpin; Mrs. R. C. Linton, Independent Hill; Mrs. D. J. Davis, Dumfries; Mrs. D. J. Glascock, Bethel, and Mrs. C. F. M. Lewis, Manassas. Mrs. John Seymour, of Brentsville, is chairman of general arrangements, assisted by Sheriff John P. Kerlin, parking; Mrs. M. J. Shepherd, lunch; Richard C. Haydon, children's games; Wheatley Johnson, senior games; F. D. Cox, music, and W. L. Lloyd and Mrs. C. F. M. Lewis, formalities.

FIRE RECORD.

8:41 a. m.—New York avenue and M street northwest: automobile.
11:28 a. m.—Second street and Eastern avenue northwest: woods.
11:40 a. m.—5300 Canal road northwest: leaves.
11:52 a. m.—306 Ninth street northwest: awning.
12:05 p. m.—121 Canal street southwest: closet.
12:27 p. m.—Vermont avenue and T street northwest: false.
4:23 p. m.—Eighteenth and Corcoran streets northwest: false.
5:35 p. m.—2426 Nineteenth street northwest: grease.
5:47 p. m.—1746 K street northwest: kitchen.
8:09 p. m.—Marion and P streets northwest: lamp post.

2001 16th St. N. W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $67.50
Electric Refrigeration

Front Royal Taps New Water Supply

Restrictions Removed as Switch Is Pulled Opening Pump.

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 16.—Front Royal now has an ample supply of water, provided when Manager L. B. Dutrow pulled a switch starting the new pump with a capacity of 800,000 gallons a day. The town was assured ample water for all purposes for the first time since the drought set in, in the early spring.

This pump, together with a pipe line from Shenandoah River to filtration plant approximately 8,500 feet long, was authorized August 6 by the town council. The completion of the line was 24 hours ahead of scheduled time. The installation was made as an emergency measure but it is a permanent addition and solves the water problem of the town for years to come.

The main water supply has been secured from two mountain streams which have become so depleted during the drought that citizens have had to conserve in every way. There has never been any time when the town was completely out of water.

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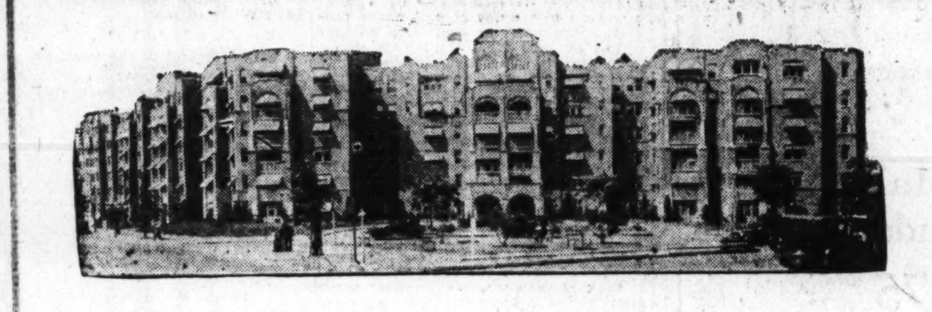

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Luxuriously furnished lobby and richly carpeted halls.

Porches, open or inclosed and heated.

Automatic refrigeration.

Kitchens, equipped with dressers and cabinets.

Suite of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch to six rooms, kitchen, three baths, foyer and porch.

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Inspection at any time—day or evening — including Sunday.

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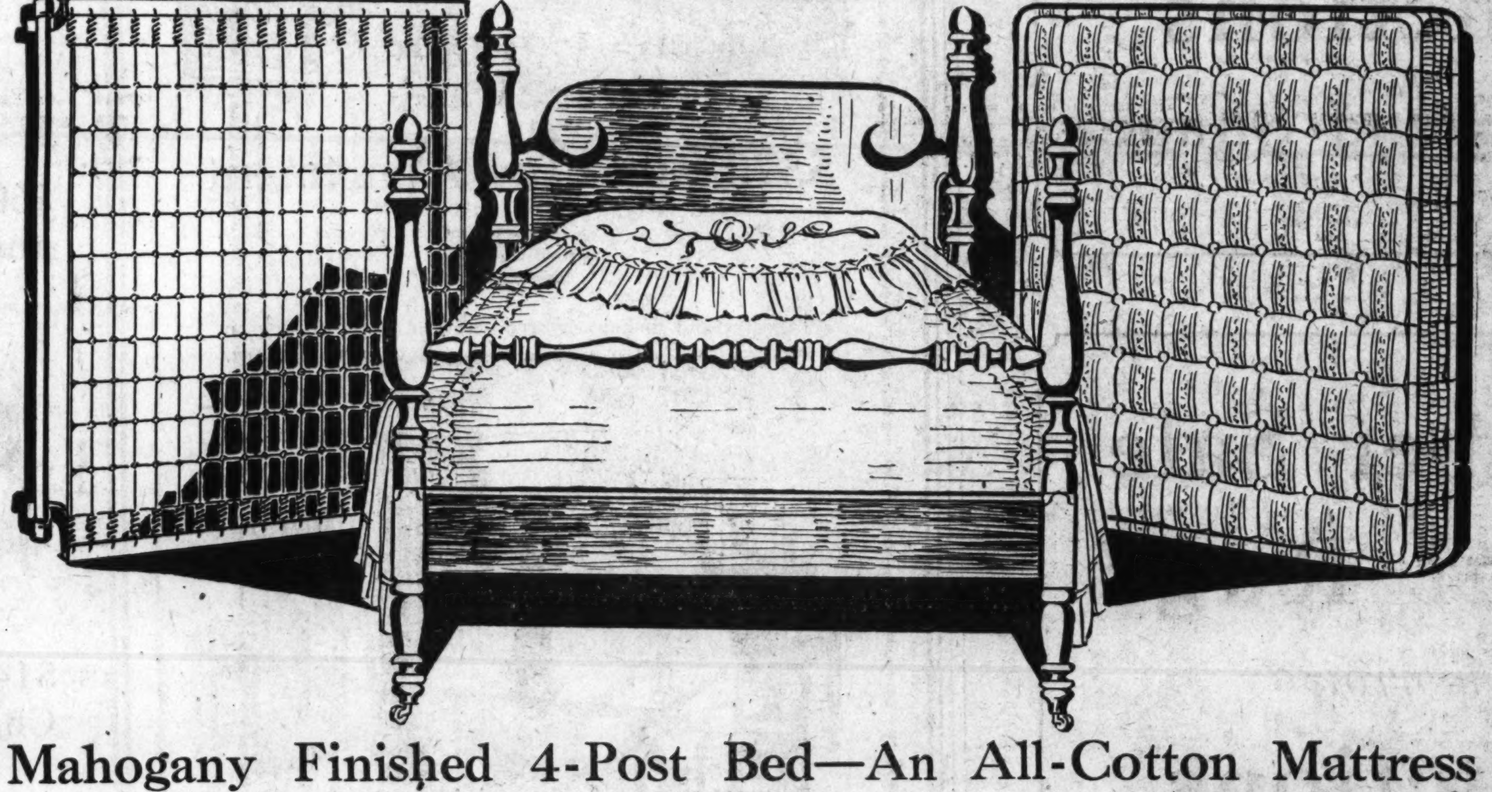

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50c a Week Pays for This Outfit

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Congoleum Make Felt Base Rugs

No borders, but perfect quality, 9x12 ft.

$4.85

Congoleum Make Felt-Base Rugs With Borders
All Perfect, in an Excellent Assortment of Patterns

9x12 feet	$5.29
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8-4 Perfect Congoleum Make Floor Covering

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Ideal floor covering for year-round use. Sanitary and attractive.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Gaithersburg

Miss Gertrude Offutt is spending two weeks with her father, Mr. Walter Offutt, in Cumberland, Md.

The Fredmont union mass meeting was held at Sunshine Church at Four Corners Tuesday evening under the direction of Mr. John Robertson, president. The business meeting was followed by a campfire conducted by Col. Joseph Cudlipp, of Washington. Gaithersburg chapter won the banner for attendance and also the banner for efficient work. Those who attended from Gaithersburg were the Rev. D. L. Fringer, Mrs. Marshall Walker, Misses Katherine, Mary and Lillian Wells, Miss Estelle Fulks, Miss Estelle Mansfield, Miss Mildred Grogan, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Gertrude Wells, Carlton Mobley, Clarence Mobley, Henry Wells, Murray Walker, Emory Elmore, Edmond Robertson, Daniel Robertson, Claiborne Ferguson, Sam Mobley, Forest Ward, Rachel Walker, Louise Obrecht, Leon Bosley and Thelma Bosley.

Miss Loraine Plummer and Miss Cecil Kanode were the guests of friends at Cedarhurst the past week-end.

Mrs. Lawrence Darby and little daughter, Nancy, returned Saturday from a month's stay with Mrs. Darby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Johnston, Wytheville, Va.

Miss Beatrice Pace returned this week after having spent the summer with her aunt in Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Spates has returned from a recent visit with her brother, Mr. Calvin Bready, in Oakdale, Md.

Mr. William Wiley returned last Sunday from a week's stay with his sister in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Griffith have returned from a stay with friends in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monred and daughter, Ravenell, and Miss Wootie Bennett, of Washington, are spending two weeks at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mrs. Helen Rice and children and Mrs. Mary Muncaster have returned from a recent stay of a month on the Eastern Shore and Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel passed this past week-end at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Emmett, of Washington, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Ann Marie. The christening ceremony took place recently, which was attended by a number of Gaithersburg people. Mrs. Emmett was before her marriage Miss Irene Schwartz, daughter of Mrs. Edward P. Schwartz, of Gaithersburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Wilson had as their guests this past week Mrs. Wilson's sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Smallwood, and two children, of Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Florence Kanode, of Washington, is the house guest of Mrs. Robert Kanode.

Mrs. Maurice Chiswell and two children of Beallsville, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Mrs. Maude Waters returned the past week from a stay with Mrs. Hatton Waters in Darnestown, Md.

Miss Mary Lee Cashell is visiting her sister, Miss Nellie Cashell, in Baltimore, who is a student nurse at Union Memorial Hospital.

Mayor and Mrs. William McBain sail tomorrow for Scotland to visit Mr. McBain's mother. They will be away several months.

Kensington

Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson has motored to Napanee, Canada, to visit her former home for three weeks. Miss Mary Dickson is spending a week in New York.

Miss Eleanor Milburn entertained on Thursday with a luncheon and bridge. The guests were Miss Anne Petty, Miss Ruth Russell, Miss Eleanor Robinson and Miss Betty Lum, all of Washington; Miss Katherine Cutler, of Silver Spring, and Miss Helen Lines, Miss Katherine Hess, Miss Harriet Taylor, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Mary Wanner and Miss Elizabeth Wanner, of Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scrivener will leave here tomorrow for Ferrisburg, Vt., to be the guests of Mrs. W. A. Wood, of Boston, at her summer home, for a week. From there they will spend some time along the St. Lawrence, visiting the Thousand Islands. They will motor through the Adirondack Mountains and will also visit relatives in Saratoga.

Miss Marianne Williams Hoover and Miss Jane Williams Hoover departed on Monday for their home at Evanston, Ill., after visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Williams, for a month. They were accompanied by their cousins, Amos and Richard Kinney, sons of Dr. Kenneth Kinney, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Kinney.

Mrs. James H. Adams is leaving today for South Carolina, where she will spend a month visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harlan Fisk was hostess recently at an afternoon party to a company of 35 ladies, wives of scientific men connected with Mr. Fisk's department at the Carnegie Institution. Mrs. John Fleming, who was the guest of honor, was presented with a gift. She recently sailed for Europe for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eby and family are spending a month at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Villah Hickox, of Tennessee, was a recent guest of Miss Katherine Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisk, of Painsville, Ohio, will arrive on Saturday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson are spending three weeks at Cape May, N. J.

Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Bond, of Washington, have been guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, and entertained with a supper party at Olney Inn in honor of Mrs. Jerome Longnecker, of Philadelphia and Washington; Mrs. James Turner, of Jenkintown, Pa., and Mrs. Lucile Deemer, of Philadelphia, Pa., who have been occupying the bungalow for a week.

The Little Garden Club held its August meeting with Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, at Drayton, on Tuesday, Mrs. Milton Bancroft presiding, the subject for the meeting being gladiolus. Mrs. Stabler read an article on the planting of gardens. Mrs. Mary Summers Steel, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Alice T. Stabler were the invited guests.

Mrs. Clinton Lucas and daughter, who have been in Sandy Spring as guests of their aunt, Miss Mary Gilpin, have left for a visit to Mrs. Lucas' sister, Mrs. Charles Kinsolving, of New York, before returning to their home at Fort Sill, Okla.

Gen. Charles T. Gates, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Capt. and Mrs. Edward Morris, of New York, and Mr. Ernest Word, of Richmond, Va. were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Stabler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond entertained with a supper party of twenty having as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bond, of the Broadmoor, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and son and Miss Judel, of St. Louis, Mo., have been guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie at their home near Norbeck.

The vacation Bible School, under the auspices of the Maryland Council of Religious Education, which opened at Sherwood High School on Monday morning, started with about 40 or 50 pupils and four classes, and will continue until the two weeks' term of the school expires. Mrs. P. Garland Ligon is the chairman.

The 874th meeting of the Mutual Improvement Association was held at the home of Mrs. Ivan Weld. Mrs. Milton Bancroft presided, with Mrs. Josiah W. Jones as secretary. The members will stand by the Community Council in refusing to allow signs to be put on their property. Among the guests were Mrs. Ervin Kemp, Mrs. Harry Stabler and Miss Sarah Kirk. Adjourned to meet in September with Mrs. Milton Bancroft and Mrs. Joseph Tilton at Norwood.

Boy Scout Troop 130 met August 10 at Scoutmaster Reuben Brigham's for an outdoor meeting, and a few days previously they had gathered at the same place and started work on the cutting of trees preparatory to the building of their camp in the woods. A log cabin will be constructed by the Scouts to be kept ready for camping, and a spring is being excavated from under the rocks by the boys, and a dugout oven made.

The executive committee of the woman's board of the Montgomery County Hospital met at the hospital on Monday. The report of Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, treasurer, showing the proceeds to date from the annual supper were: Receipts, $3,108.47; expenses, $957.11; total cleared, $2,211.36.

Miss Jones, the superintendent, reported 101 admission to the hospital in July.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:22	High tide	1:05	1:20
Sun sets	7:01	Low tide	7:53	7:33

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Aug. 16—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday local showers; not much change in temperature; gentle northeast winds.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness, possibly showers in west portions Sunday; Monday showers; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday local showers; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

A disturbance of slight intensity is moving northeastward over northern New England, Eastport, 29.84 inches. A second disturbance is moving eastward over eastern Nebraska, Omaha, 29.76 inches, and a third disturbance is central over western Texas, Amarillo, 29.70 inches. A high-pressure area is advancing eastward over Ontario, Port Arthur, 30.14 inches, and pressure is relatively high south of Bermuda, 30.08 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region, the middle and southern Plains States, the lower Missouri Valley, Arkansas and Oklahoma, New England, the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States, and in the East Gulf and portions of the South Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen decidedly in the Middle Atlantic States, and have fallen over the upper Mississippi Valley and the Canadian Northwest.

The outlook is for local showers on Sunday in the Ohio Valley, the western lower Lake region, Tennessee, the middle and southern Appalachian region, and in portions of the South Atlantic States, and for local showers on Monday in the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and portions of the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. Temperatures will not change materially.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 70; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m., 86; 6 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 75. Highest, 87; lowest, 65. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 81; 2 p. m., 29; 8 p. m., 42. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 12.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 89.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 694 degrees.

Excess of temperature cince August 1, 1930, 53 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 11.24 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1930, 1.80 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Flying weather forecast for Sunday, August 17:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast in morning becoming somewhat overcast in afternoon Sunday; moderate north shifting to northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest and west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast in morning becoming somewhat overcast in afternoon Sunday; gentle variable winds, mostly southwest, up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest and west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Somewhat overcast Sunday, with risk of local showers in and west of mountains; gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	87	65	79	....
Asheville, N. C.	88	60	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	..	70	..	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	84	68	74	....
Baltimore, Md	88	68	82	0.01
Birmingham, Ala	90	70	72	0.44
Bismarck, N. Dak	86	64	82	....
Boston, Mass	70	60	66	0.66
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	58	68	0.02
Chicago, Ill	78	68	72	0.10
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	66	80	....
Cheyenne, Wyo	78	52	66	....
Cleveland, Ohio	70	64	68	0.06
Davenport, Iowa	84	72	70	0.04
Denver, Colo	80	60	72	....
Des Moines, Iowa	78	70	74	0.42
Detroit, Mich	72	64	70	0.10
Duluth, Minn	68	56	60	....
El Paso, Tex	96	74	94	....
Galveston, Tex	88	80	86	....
Helena, Mont	78	52	68	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind	78	70	78	....
Jacksonville, Fla	90	76	80	....
Kansas City, Mo	94	68	88	0.04
Little Rock, Ark	96	74	92	0.12
Los Angeles, Calif	80	64	72	....
Louisville, Ky	90	70	84	....
Marquette, Mich	66	52	60	....
Memphis, Tenn	94	76	88	....
Miami, Fla	98	76	82	0.06
Mobile, Ala	90	72	84	....
New Orleans, La	88	78	84	1.90
New York, N. Y.	78	64	70	....
North Platte, Nebr	86	60	84	....
Omaha, Nebr	86	68	84	0.34
Philadelphia, Pa	84	66	80	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz	104	74	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa	76	56	74	....
Portland, Me	66	56	62	0.64
Portland, Oreg	74	62	72	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	84	64	80	....
St. Louis, Mo	88	72	84	....
St. Paul, Minn	86	66	82	....
San Antonio, Tex	100	74	94	....
San Diego, Calif	72	66	70	....
San Francisco, Calif	68	58	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex	80	..	78	....
Savannah, Ga	90	74	80	....
Seattle, Wash	70	60	70	....
Springfield, Ill	84	70	80	....
Tampa, Fla	90	74	80	0.08
Toledo, Ohio	84	64	68	0.06
Vicksburg, Miss	94	74	80	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 16.—Potomac clear; Shenandoah muddy.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1612 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N. W.
Decatur 4220.

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DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
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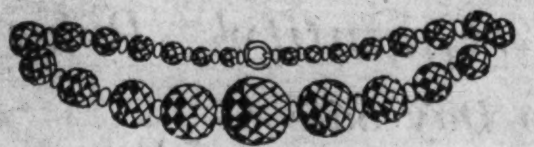
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts. FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

So Many Ways to Save at Lansburgh's Tomorrow



Real Crystal Chokers That Were $4.95—Now $2.95

We see by our newest fashion magazines that crystal chokers will be very smart for the coming season. These are 15 inches and with sterling clasps.

Jewelry—Street Floor.

Smart and Low Priced

Pajamas and Ensemble Sets

Were $1.95 to $3.95

$1.39 *and* $2.39

No girl going away to school—or any young woman for that matter, should miss this wonderful offering! Pajamas and pajama ensembles for sleeping, for lounging, for bridging and for wearing around the house. Printed or plain. Sizes 34 to 40.

Underwear—Third Floor.

Men's Cowhide Gladstone Cases

Special $12.95

A real case and one any man would be proud to own. Genuine cowhide with leather straps, pockets for socks, soft collars, shirts and handkerchiefs. Black, brown and tan.

Luggage—Street Floor.

Surprising How Well They Launder!

Men's Shirts of Fine Broadcloth

$1.55   3 for $4.50

It certainly is a satisfaction to know that when you send your shirts to the laundry they'll be back the same size! These of a fine lustrous broadcloth—collar attached in white, blue, green and tan. Neckband in white only. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Men's Rayon Athletic Union Suits

$1.55

These are tailored to give real service—they are fully cut and securely stitched. Of an exceptionally fine grade rayon and in white, blue and flesh. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor.

Save Greatly Tomorrow On

Writing Paper and Correspondence Cards

Four Low Price Groups!

A timely sale of new, up-to-date writing paper and correspondence cards. Fine linen and novelty weaves—in white, grey, tan, green and azure. 24 sheets or cards and envelopes to a box.

23c   49c   59c   79c

Stationery—Street Floor.

Powder Your Nose to a Gay Tune

Musical Powder Jars, Special $2.89

Such attractive jars—you will want to buy a few extras at this price for bridge prizes or gifts. Pastel colors with a smooth satin finish.

16 Timely Toiletry Features

Palmolive Soap, 7 Cakes 45c	Bath Salts 59c
3-Pc. Toilet Sets, $2.95	Djer Kiss Face Powder Sets $1.00
A. R. A. Tooth Brushes 29c	Sani Tissue, 4 rolls, 25c
Scented Rose Bags, 39c	De Vilbiss Atomizers 85c
Norida Compacts ..39c	Renaud's Perfume .85c
Norida Face Powder, 49c	Djer Kiss Bath Salt and Body Powder, Set, $1.59
3-Pc. Military Sets $2.89	Hair Brushes, imported bristles 95c
Frostilla Lotion, 21c and 39c	Mum Deodorant ...16c

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

Very Special!

Silver Bleached Linen

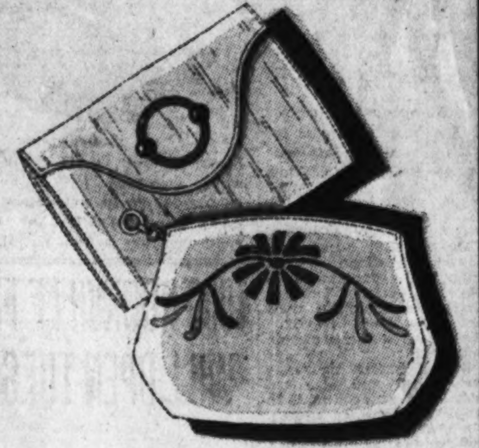
Tablecloths

Size 64x64 Ins. $2.95   Size 64x76 Ins. $3.95

We specially purchased these heavy, lustrous tablecloths so we could sell them at these low prices. Pure linen and will bleach a snow white in no time.

18x18 Inch Napkins, Doz., $2.95

Linens—Third Floor.



A Sale of Summer Handbags

Were $1.95 and $2.95

$1.29

Here are the summer handbags that have been most successful with us—at higher prices of course—now reduced to $1.29. Silk, shantungs, embroidered linens, novelty silks and leathers—in the smartest shapes, underarm, top and backstrap. Many can be carried late into fall!

Handbags—Street Floor.

If You Think All Radios Sound Alike Hear the New

1931 Atwater Kent

With the Golden Voice

Its new tone control gives four distinct tones—bringing bass or treble into the foreground as you please! It is a beautifully designed cabinet of richly matched wood with a smart hand-rubbed satin finish.

Complete with tubes, $139.20

$10 Down balance monthly with carrying charge

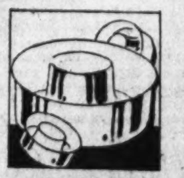
Radio Salon—Fourth Floor.

Kitchen Aids--Home Needs Appealingly Priced---

$6.45 Electric Kitchen Clocks, with an attractive Holland revolving windmill. An accurate time keeper.

$2.95 Medicine Cabinets, two shelf style with plate glass mirror in door and white enameled finished.

$1.95 Wear Ever Double Boilers, 2-quart size and of a heavy gauge, sturdy sheet aluminum.



$1.19 Ring Mould Sets, of Mirro heavy gauge sheet aluminum; large mould and 8 individual moulds.

$1.95 Percolators, made by Universal. Will make enough coffee at one time for six persons.

$14.95 Electric Extractor, the Sunkist Junior; operates on either current. For lemons or oranges.

50c Shoe Racks, of metal and made to fit any size door. In gay green enamel finish.

$27.50 Refrigerators — three door styles with side icer. Golden oak finish with baked enamel lining.

Housewares—Sixth Floor.

SALES

Of Interest Now Going On

Our Annual August Sale of Fur Trimmed Coats.

$35--$55 $75

Second Floor.

Advance selling of Anglo Lustre Rugs. Room sizes and scatter sizes at sale prices.

Fifth Floor.

Mid August Sale Simmons' Beds—choice three designs in complete bed outfits.

$29.95

Third Floor.

ILLINOIS ROAD WORK FOR 1931 ADVANCED

$4,000,000 More Will Be Spent at Once as Aid to Drought Areas.

CROP LOSSES ARE HUGE

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—tackling the drought problem in Illinois, Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, upon his return from the drought conference with President Hoover, today directed the State highway division to place under contract at once $4,000,000 worth of road building, intended for 1931.

The 1930 road program was to total $32,500,000. The new work will increase this to nearly $37,000,000. Many of the road projects already under contract for this year are located in the drought-stricken areas of the State.

In contracting for the $4,000,000 additional work, the department would insist, it was announced, that the contractors, in so far as practicable, employ Illinois labor and include a fair scale of wages in their bids.

In commenting upon the situation, Gov. Emmerson said:

"The conditions confronting many counties, in central and southern Illinois especially, are appalling. In many localities, pastures are a total loss. Garden produce, such as potatoes, tomatoes and other vegetables, have been almost destroyed, thus depriving many of our people of their main source of food supply.

"Damage to the corn crop is serious, especially in southern Illinois, where the reductions range from 60 to 90 per cent."

ROAD FUNDS TO AID FIGHT ON DROUGHT

Continued from Page 1.

$2,922,569; Oregon, $1,997,565; Pennsylvania, $5,517,738; Rhode Island, $609,375; South Carolina, $1,769,848; South Dakota, $2,054,077; Tennessee, $2,687,123; Texas, $7,620,239; Utah, $1,416,493; Vermont, $609,375; Virginia, $2,379,788; Washington, $1,940,922; West Virginia, $1,324,680; Wisconsin, $3,075,234; Wyoming, $1,568,607.

An indication that the Government favors the formation of local credit corporations to operate through intermediate credit banks was seen in a statement by the Agriculture Secretary that such a plan would not only help the farmers but might prove profitable.

With President Hoover away at his camp, Secretary Hyde was virtually in charge of the drought relief program.

Rain and rain in prospect in many dry States and reports to the Department of Agriculture that there was little evidence of forced marketing of live stock, were encouraging news yesterday in a situation that has been largely a succession of gloomy reports.

Agriculture Department economists, after a survey of eighteen leading live stock markets, said that in many instances stockmen are holding back cattle, sheep and hogs that might otherwise go to market if prices were more favorable.

"In the section that has been hit the hardest by the drought," the department said, "it is probable that some stock may go to market that otherwise would be retained on the farm if feed and pasturage were more plentiful. These sections, however, have only a small proportion of the country's live stock supply."

Cattle Receipts Smaller.

Receipts of cattle at public markets in July were 13 per cent smaller than in July, 1929, and 17 per cent below the five-year average. Receipts of calves were about the same as in July last year and 25 per cent smaller that the five-year average.

Receipts of hogs in July were about 12 per cent less than in July a year ago and for the first seven months of the year Federal inspected slaughter of hogs was 7.5 per cent smaller than in the same period last year.

Sheep and lamb marketing thus far this year has been much larger than average because in recent years sheep production has expanded greatly, the department said.

The Agriculture Department also said that the dry weather had not seriously affected the retail price of fresh produce in four principal cities. The price of fresh fruit and vegetables in New York did not, the report said, show any considerable price changes save on a few products that have become scarce as the season advances.

In Cincinnati carlot receipts of vegetables were heavier than usual for the season and were available at practically the same prices as last year. Local supplies were scarce, but this situation was offset by heavy truck receipts from distances of 50 to 300 miles.

Prices have changed little in Pittsburgh, the report said, but there has been some reduction of vegetable supplies in Philadelphia with slightly higher prices.

Hyde, Legge Go to Rapidan.

Secretary Hyde and Chairman Legge, of the Farm Board, left Washington late yesterday for the presidential lodge in Virginia, carrying to Mr. Hoover the latest information upon the drought situation.

Several of the governors who attended the conference here Thursday yesterday communicated to the President the names of the committeemen whom they have appointed to direct the drought relief work in their States. As soon as all of the banker members of the committees have been completed, President Hoover will call them into conference to discuss financial relief measures.

With knowledge at hand of the amount to be received from the Federal Government next year, States can now advance the amount to be received from the Government together with the State money to match the Federal apportionment.

Expense Is 2½ Per Cent.

A deduction of 2½ per cent in the total appropriation of $125,000,000 was made to take care of administrative expense, leaving the $121,875,000 which was allocated.

Some of the States hard hit by the drought still have portions of this year's apportionment remaining in the Federal fund. This money would be immediately available to the States upon approval of highway projects by the department.

For the fourteen States listed in their order by Secretary Hyde as having been damaged most by the drought, the following balances of Federal funds for this year remained as of July 31:

West Virginia, $391,874; Montana, $3,004,098; Kentucky, $115,709; Arkansas, $1,389,142; Virginia, $573,299; Missouri, $701,743; Oklahoma, $131,600; Ohio, $91,459; North Dakota, $1,180,507; Tennessee, $1,206,111; South Dakota $1,004,479; Wyoming, $413,707; Indiana, $2,098,918; Illinois, $3,560,493; Kansas, $1,934,282; Nebraska, $2,180,257; Maryland, $5,543.

SLAIN GUARD

Associated Press Photo.
Louis A. Pratt, coast guardsman, while searching for a burning motorboat off Ipswich, Mass., was fired upon and killed by fellow guardsmen out on rum patrol.

1930 ROCKVILLE FAIR WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Children May Attend First Day Free; Baby Contest to Be on Thursday.

FLOWER SHOW FEATURE

Final arrangements have been made for the opening of the Rockville Fair Tuesday morning at Rockville, Md.

The fair will be the seventy-seventh in the history of the fair association. It has been held continuously since 1853 with the exception of two years during the Civil War when Federal troops were camped on the fair grounds.

Children's Day, an old tradition with the fair, will be observed Tuesday when children of the State and District of Columbia may attend the fair as guests of the fair association.

The flower show, which this year will be one of the big features of the fair, will open Tuesday morning.

Flower Show Judges.

Judges for the show, according to an announcement made yesterday by John S. Larcombe, jr., chairman of the flower show committee, will be Mrs. Amos Chilcott, president of the Fairfax Garden Club, and Miss Margaret Lancaster, secretary of the Federated Garden Clubs of America, unassigned classes; Prof. J. B. S. Norton, of the University of Maryland, dahlias; Peter Bisset of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, roses, and Ralph B Piper, of Berwyn, Md., gladioli.

Donations of prizes for the flower show have been made, in addition to $300 given by the fair association as follows: Montgomery County Agriculture Society, two silver cups; Thomas & Co., Gaithersburg, Md.; $25 A. Gude Sons, Derwood, Md., $25; Lund & Alexander, Clarendon, Va., $25, and Bolgiano & Co., Washington, $25.

Donations of bulbs for the fair have been made by Maj. James B. Eastman, Laurel, Md.; Earl W. Sheets, United States Department of Agriculture; A. Gude & Sons, Derwood; Dr. Earl White, Kensington, Md.; Carl F. Hansen, Takoma Park, Md.; C. E. F. Gersdorff, United States Department of Agriculture; Howard Watkins, Summerset, Md.; J. S. Larcombe, jr., Gaithersburg, Md.; J. S. Clark, president Woodridge Garden Club; James Simpson, Clarendon; George W. Hess, superintendent Botanical Gardens, Washington; Inar G. Lund, Dunn Loring, Va.; Miss Margaret Lancaster and Prof. J. B. S. Norton.

Auto Races Saturday.

The week's program for the fair will include running races each afternoon, with over 150 horses already listed. The horse races will be omitted on Saturday afternoon, when a program of auto races is scheduled.

The baby show will be the big feature of the fair Thursday, with the judging of the babies starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. The show is open to babies of the State and District of Columbia of one year and under.

The dog show, this year limited to sporting breeds, will be held Friday morning and afternoon.

The fair will be open throughout the day and evening. Dances and fireworks are scheduled during the evenings.

Birthdays Celebrated At Tuberculosis Camp

Sixty boys and girls, the full array of youngsters at the tuberculosis health camp at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest, yesterday celebrated the birthdays of two of their members with a picnic and outing in Rock Creek Park. The honor guests were 12-year-old Billy Harris and 11-year-old Helen Walker.

Under the supervision of Miss Helen Tallmadge, assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Marietta Smith, the children were taken in cars volunteered by friends of the camp. A troop of Boy Scouts gave an exhibition of outdoor sports and cooked an early night meal. A large birthday cake was donated by Mrs. Orem Harris, mother of Billy Harris.

PARENTS FEAR GIRL WAS KIDNAPED, SLAIN

Continued from Page 1.

search day and night, but without finding any trace of the girl.

Mrs. Smith said that the man with whom Reta was said to be seen had aroused the suspicions of herself and Retha Saturday, when he drove his automobile through the woods past their house several times on Saturday, and once stopped to question Mrs. Smith in detail as to the whereabouts of her husband. She said he had tried to talk to the girl at the same time, but that she had been frightened by a heavy club which he carried, and had fled into the house.

Retha is described as about 5 feet tall and weighs 110 pounds. She was wearing an old white dress and black slippers at the time of her disappearance.

2001 16th St. N. W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $90.00
Electric Refrigeration

The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Ten Feature Items—One Moderate Price Policy!

Quality! Variety! Quantity! Price!
In This Two Day Sale of
Silks and Rayons

Women who sew will appreciate this wonderful chance to save on new dresses, lingerie and other additions to their wardrobes.

Silks and Rayons
Formerly, $1.29 to $1.69—Now
$1.00 yd.
Included in this group: All Silk Flat Crepe . . . complete color range. Rayon Flat Crepe . . . 18 colors. All Silk Printed Chiffon. All Silk Printed Flat Crepe.

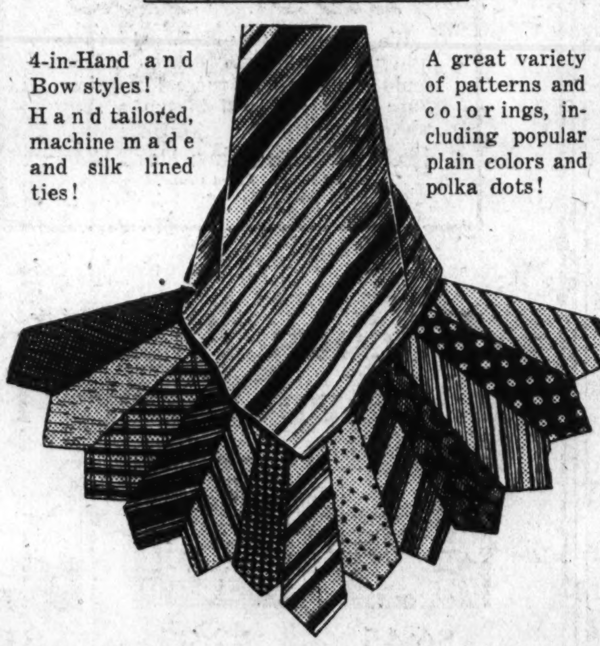
Fine New Fall Silks
At an unprecedented price for this quality
$1.88 yd.
Canton Crepe . . . one of the high-fashion silks for fall, because of its rich, dull surface. Black and new Fall shades. All silk quality.
Crepe Faille . . . a decided vogue for this fabric is seen in the coming season. It's like Canton crepe, but shows a more definite cord. All silk quality.
All Silk Flat Crepe . . . always a favorite. In light and dark shades. This quality guaranteed washable.
All Silk Printed Flat Crepe . . . in more than twenty patterns.
PALAIS ROYAL—Silks—Second Floor.

For Now and Later in the Fall!
Transparent Velvet Hats
$5

Modeled after the smooth-fitting, helmetlike creations of Agnes, Maria Guy and other Parisian designers . . . in soft, light transparent velvet. You hardly know you have a hat on!
Turbans, helmets, berets . . . in green, wine, brown, black and the ultra-chic turquoise and coral for wear with black and dark colored frocks.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

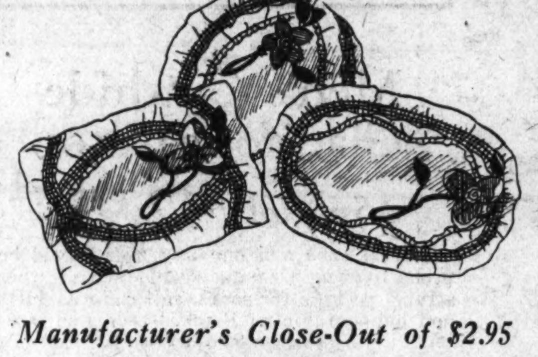
. . . for New Fall Dresses

Imported Beaded Collars
$2
. . . are intricate—colorful—and make a stunning contrast on the fabrics and rich, dark colors of fall.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

G. Vorzimer Sons Retire from Business . . .
We Purchased Their Entire Remaining Stock of
Men's 75c and $1 Neckwear
39c

4-in-Hand and Bow styles! Hand tailored, machine made and silk lined ties!
A great variety of patterns and colorings, including popular plain colors and polka dots!

Continuing our Sale of New
Men's "Belnord" Shirts
$1

The best dollar Shirts we have ever been able to offer to Washington men! Exclusive at The Palais Royal. Plain and fancy patterns; collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 18.
Direct Entrance to The PALAIS ROYAL Men's Shop From G Street.


Manufacturer's Close-Out of $2.95
Rayon Satin Pillows
$1.00
Extraordinary Pillows for the Money!
Gorgeous, big pillows, elaborately trimmed with puffing, appliqued flowers . . . in round, square and oblong shapes. Well filled and covered with rayon satin in rich colors to match Fall draperies.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second and Main Floors.

Play With a LEE and Win!
Sale! Just 100 New Harry C. Lee Tennis Racquets
Two specialized sizes. Every racquet perfect. All of the famous makes used by tennis stars.
$6 Slim Handle Racquets
Special Price, $3.50
$4 Junior or Beginners' Racquets
Special Price, $2.75
Light and easily handled by young players

You can have confidence that you're starting with a really good racquet if you start with a Lee. Select the weight and style that suits you best . . . tomorrow . . . and think of it! . . . you save almost as much as you pay!
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Plan Your School Sewing Now!
New ABC Prints for Fall
25c yd.
Now, while there are plenty of yards in all the delightful new ABC Prints for Fall . . . plan the new frocks for school and play. ABC Prints are vat dyed in tubfast colors; they're sturdy and resist the wear and tear of little folks' activities.

50c 36-in. Dress Ginghams
A limited quantity of extra fine gingham in small and medium checks; all the most wanted colors.
29c yd.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Vacation Luggage

These Would Sell for $9.50 Under Ordinary Circumstances!
Overnight Cases
5.45
Light, strong and the right size for a short trip or as hand luggage on a long journey. Dupont Fabricoid on 3-ply basswood, lined with silk moire; convenient pockets; rounded corners.

Overnight Cases $2.98
Black Cobra Drill; Dupont Fabricoid; well lined; convenient pockets. 18, 20 and 22 inches.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

STATE QUIZ LOOMS INTO EWALD ACTIONS

County Inquiry's Collapse Spurs Work by Other Investigators.

U. S. ISSUES SUBPENAS

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Instead of ending investigations into the charge that $12,000 was paid to influence George J. Ewald's appointment as city magistrate, the collapse of a county inquiry this week led to a Federal inquiry of new intensity and today a State investigation also seemed possible.

A county grand jury declined to indict anybody after hearing the story of a $10,000 loan made by the resigned magistrate's wife to a Tammany district leader at about the time of Mr. Ewald's appointment.

But today District Attorney Crain complied with a request from Gov. Roosevelt for the records of the case and Federal Attorney Tuttle prepared subpenas for all the principals.

Tuttle tried once to get some light on Mrs. Bertha Ewald's loan of $10,000, without interest, to Martin J. Healy, Tammany official and former city official, in 1927—but Mrs. Ewald, Healy and Thomas T. Tommaney, sheriff's clerk, through whose hands the loan passed, declined to testify. He called today for the minutes of the county grand jury's proceedings and planned, with them as a basis, to renew his questioning, fortified also with bank records of Healy and the Ewalds.

Gov. Roosevelt asked for the Ewald records last night after Rabbi Stephen S. Wise requested the executive to "purge" the city's civic and judicial affairs.

Ewald relinquished his magistracy when indicted recently for mail fraud in stock sales.

1,700 Pennies Anger Judge When Offered as Alimony

Florida Jurist First Tells Lawyer to Make Man Count Sum; Then, Finding It Not Legal Tender, Orders Proper Payment Made.

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Theodore R. Harrington, who pays $34 a month alimony, walked into his wife's lawyer's office today with a big box full of pennies under his arm.

"There's $17," he told Burton Henson, the lawyer. "Count it and I'll be back for a receipt."

Henson called for legal aid.

"You count every penny of it," Trial Judge F. M. Robles told the attorney, "and if he's short he'll go to jail a day for every penny."

An hour later, one thumb and finger numb, the lawyer reported a total of $16.98¾. One penny was missing and one had been mutilated so that a quarter of it was short.

Meanwhile, the judge, who had been pursuing the law, gave Harrington until 6 p. m. to make the payment in legal tender.

"I find that pennies, nickles and dimes are legal tender only in sums less than a few dollars. If he does not offer legal tender, I'll put him in jail for contempt and make him recount his coppers for good measure."

LUCAS CHARGES DEMOCRATS TRY TO CAPITALIZE TROUBLE

Continued from Page 1.

prophesies and misleading statistics, the inaccuracy of which the executive department reports ultimately showed to be misleading."

Mr. Lucas scored Democratic party leaders for forcing business depression and unemployment as campaign issues.

"The Democratic leaders," he said, "put their party in direct opposition to every effort made by the Nation's Chief Executive and his administration to restore business and provide employment for all the people. Having selected the natural misfortune of the Nation—the suffering of the unemployed—as a campaign issue for 1930, the Democratic leaders could not lend their support to any corrective measures without depriving their party of a battle cry for the campaign.

"And the country has continued to suffer—business is slow to recover—workers walk the streets looking for work while the Democratic strategists confer and consult and issue statements, all the while fearing an improvement in business before the election. They hold the fallacious idea that if things will just remain as they are until election day the Democrats will secure control of the Congress."

Such a campaign as the Democrats have been waging has a demoralizing effect upon business, Mr. Lucas declared. There is yet time, however, to get the truth to the people, he said.

"The country is facing a crisis," Mr. Lucas continued. "We are in the midst of a temporary but serious depression. If, by reason of this situation the Democratic party—traditionally known as 'the free trade party,' and 'the party of unrestricted immigration'—should gain control of the legislative branch of the Federal Government, what chance would there be for a restoration of normal business? Elect a Democratic Congress in 1930 and this country will not see normal business again for some years to come."

Replying, Senator King said the Lucas charges were made against Democrats because Democratic senators and representatives had called attention to the disparity between the President's campaign promises of continued prosperity and the existing situation in industry.

The senator continued:

"Mr. Lucas complains that even before the last tariff measure was enacted, some Democratic senators proclaimed the tariff would be the issue in the coming election. Not only some Democratic senators but progressive leaders, economists of repute and many business men without regard to party affiliation, expressed the same thought.

"When a measure was reported to the House and steamrolled through the House without opportunity for debate, attention was called by Democrats as well as by the best progressive thought of the country, including many enlightened and patriotic business men, to the unjust provisions of the bill and the serious consequences which would result from its enactment and to its flagrant disregard of the word of the President, who specifically asked for revision of industrial schedules only as they appertained to farm relief and to business that showed a definite depreciation because of foreign competition."

Dominican Republic Places Young Leaders in Office

Oldest Government in New World Will Be Under Rule of President, 33, and Vice President, 36, Most Youthful Executives in History.

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo, 37 years old, trained in the U. S. Marines, today was inducted into office as president of the Dominican Republic.

Rafael E. Urena, provisional president since February, three years Trujillo's senior, became vice president. Thus a government probably the youngest on record, came into control of the oldest nation in the New World, in this city founded in 1496 by Christopher Columbus and his son, Diego.

The United States Minister and Governor Theodore Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, was represented by Felix Cordova Davila, Porto Rican commissioner in Washington, and Carlos E. Chardon, commissioner of agriculture.

President Trujillo delivered his inaugural address from the roof of the Bastion, cradle of Dominican independence.

Gloucester County Plans Memorial

Woman's Club Is Sponsor of Building to Be Community Center.

Special to The Washington Post.

Gloucester, Va., Aug. 16.—Gloucester County plans to have a war memorial to former service men. This will be a building, erected near Gloucester Point on historic land, famous since the days of Bacon's Rebellion, near the site of the last skirmish of the Revolution and where the Confederate flag was first unfurled in the war between the States.

When the memorial is completed, it will be furnished to meet the needs of a community center.

Abingdon's Woman's Club is sponsoring the movement, which has attracted State-wide interest. Officers are Mrs. M. T. Harris, county chairman; Mrs. J. L. Oliver, out-of-county chairman; Mrs. J. E. Hogg, treasurer; Mrs. T. E. Du Val, chairman of Ware district; Mrs. Roswell Gray, chairman of Petsworth district, and Mrs. W. D. Wallace, chairman of Abingdon district.

Meat Stolen From Automobile.

A loin of pork and 15 pounds of beef were stolen yesterday from the automobile of Isadore L. Budman, of Sixteenth street near F northeast. The car was parked at Eleventh and B streets northwest.

To Serve You Better Our New Show Rooms Are Open

The last nail has been driven home, the last shaving swept away and our new enlarged show rooms at 419 Tenth Street have blossomed forth after three weeks of hectic hammering.

Perhaps you have passed by and noticed carpenters hurrying, painters scurrying and wondered what it was all about. Well, this is what it means.

We have added 2,300 sq. ft. of floor space to our Tenth St. show rooms and have built another display window. Accordingly, eight new salesmen have been added to accommodate our customers.

Gas Appliance Exposition All This Week, August 18-23

New shipments of gas appliances have just come in and are on exhibit in our sales rooms.

For a week, beginning tomorrow, we shall be open in the evening from 7 to 10 for the inspection of our customers.

Every conceivable make and model of gas appliance showing the latest and most modern design will be "on parade."

Music and Refreshments, Too

Everything has been done with this idea in mind: "To serve you better." You will find chairs and a comfortable lounge in the sales rooms.

During the opening week ice cream and refreshments will be served in the evening. There will be a radio, too, to "liven up the party."

It is our sincere wish that you make a point of dropping in one of these evenings. If there is anything further which we can do "to serve you better," please tell us, we should like to know about it.

As for Gas Ranges

The latest thing in cooking equipment will be on display—heat control, oven insulation and time control. You probably have heard a lot about them. You will have an opportunity to see them in actual operation.

A new shipment of ranges in bright colors has just arrived.

We carry a full line of Roper, Glenwood, Oriole, A. B. and Smoothtop Ranges.

Mrs. Winifred Thurlow, lecturer in the home service department, will give demonstrations.

If there is anything new in the way of gas cooking equipment, you will see it at our exhibit.

And Water Heaters...

Self-action water heaters in operation will also have a place in the exposition.

You may be surprised, but it is an engineering problem to assure an instant, adequate supply of hot water in even a moderate sized home.

Our Mr. Elmer Stack, nationally known water heating engineer, is acting in a consultive capacity to the newly created Water Heating Department. Mr. Grover Moore is manager. Both will be on hand to solve any difficulties you may have with your present water-heating system.

The Gas Incinerator

The gas incinerator, for disposal of garbage and trash, is an appliance that little has been said about . . . so far.

But in spite of its modesty, more and more people are beginning to realize its value in the modern home. You will see it on display.

Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator

A complete line of new Electrolux Gas Refrigerators are on the floor of the new refrigerator sales room.

Mr. F. S. Tew, an expert engineer from the Electrolux factory, has just been appointed head of our newly reorganized refrigeration department. We would like you to meet him. He will be on hand every evening to explain how a simple process makes ice from heat.

Mrs. Winifred Thurlow, lecturer of the home service department, will give a demonstration on Electrolux, the gas refrigerator, showing how easy it is to make frozen desserts.

Bryant Gas Heating

The new Bryant Comfortaire, air conditioning system, will be on exhibit for the first time in Washington.

Bryant Comfortaire keeps you comfortable in Winter and Summer alike. The same system that heats your house in Winter with warm air, keeps you comfortable in hot weather by a constant circulation of air.

Mr. Charles P. Balsam, a trained heating engineer from the Bryant factory, will be glad to explain this marvelous development in the field of home comforts.

Humphrey Radiantfires

You will be surprised at the variety of Radiantfire heaters that are made, and their amazing utility.

We have models ranging from the smallest, for heatng your bath room in the morning, to the largest, which will supply adequate heat for an entire store.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

NATIONAL 8280

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO. WEST 0615

ROSSLYN GAS CO. CLARENDON 75

MT. PLEASANT BRANCH-3310-14th ST. COLUMBIA 9513

CHEVY CHASE BRANCH 5632 CONN. AVE. CLEVELAND 7405

BUCKLEY MURDER 'CONFESSION' FALSE

Man Who Said He Took Life of Radio Announcer Put in Psychopathic Ward.

SEARCH BACK AT START

Detroit, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Edwin L. Miller, who "confessed" yesterday to the town marshal of Stryker, Ohio, that he killed Jerry Buckley, was a patient for the fourth time in the psychopathic ward of Receiving Hospital tonight, his story disproved, and police were no further advanced in their investigation of the radio commentator's death.

Miller was brought back this morning from Ohio by two detectives who went to Stryker to question him. His story of being the lone assassin, hired by a "dark, foreign-looking man" for $25 to kill Buckley, failed utterly of substantiation when compared with accounts of eye-witnesses. They all are agreed that three men fired the eleven shots which pierced Buckley's body early on the morning of July 23 as he sat in the lobby of the La Salle Hotel.

Miller was ordered placed under the care of a specialist in mental diseases by County Prosecutor James E Chenot after questioning.

Sheriff's deputies redoubled their efforts today to complete service of summonses on the 20 men and three women named on the grand jury to investigate the Buckley murder and other recent outbreaks of gang violence. But they were having some difficulty in finding the prospective jurors.

Worn by the 24 days of search for the five men he has named as killers of Buckley, Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox announced today he is taking a ten-day vacation in northern Michigan, relinquishing all duties of his office for the time, under orders from his physician.

Cruiser Commander Named.

Capt. James O. Richardson, now on duty here with the Navy Department, has been assigned to command the cruiser Augusta when it is completed next spring. Capt. Richardson was born in Paris, Tex., in September, 1878.

JURY LEGALITY MAY BE POINT TO GIVE CAMPBELL LIBERTY

Continued from Page 1.

such a fight and the legality of such a grand jury was made a big issue.

Immediately United States Attorney Rover announced that all indictments on which pleas in abatement had been filed would be re-presented. The reason given for the re-presentation was that a woman pensioner of the Government was a member of the inquisitorial body.

As a result the October grand jury, which is a legally constituted body, although attacked on other grounds, failed to reindict young McPherson—in fact gave him a clean bill of health.

The same possible fate awaits Campbell.

United States Attorney Rover yesterday refused to comment on the possibilities that may arise should Campbell's attorney file a plea in abatement on the grounds that the summer grand jury is not provided for in the code, except by rule of the judges.

Assistant United States Attorney William H. Collins, who prosecuted the case before the grand jury, however, declared that in event Campbell's attorneys seek to delay matters through a plea in abatement, he will just linger in jail.

Mr. Collins' statement was made just before he left for Massachusetts on a 30-day leave.

"If," said Mr. Collins, "Campbell's attorneys seek to stay his trial, it will just be too bad. While the proposition of the legality of the summer grand jury never has been decided by the high courts, it stands to reason that Campbell will remain in jail, if returned to this jurisdiction, until he is tried. The Government is ready to proceed with his trial when the October term of the court opens, and if there is any delay it will be on the part of the defense. Pleas in abatement, including the question of the legality of the July, or summer, grand jury, come under that category."

It was pointed out that even if a plea in abatement involving the question is filed, Campbell, if returned to the local jurisdiction, can be held in jail until a new indictment is returned or until the Court of Appeals or the United States Supreme Court, if resorted to, makes its final decision.

Anyway, it is a moot question, and it still remains to be settled. Whether Campbell will elect to remain in jail while it is being thrashed out is unknown as yet.

It also is problematical that Campbell will be returned to the District. He is scheduled for a hearing Thursday before the United States commissioner at Alexandria on removal proceedings. The Government hopes that the indictment will strengthen its cause. The matter, however, rests with the commissioner.

ATLANTIC CITY PUTS 114 OUT OF TOWN

Continued from Page 1.

City Police Department up to the highest possible efficiency.

The mayor is serving without a salary and is financing from his own pocket a private investigation of all the city departments with a view to putting down vice conditions and corruption. Seven members of the police department, including a sergeant, were suspended from duty yesterday pending trial on charges of dereliction of duty and two inspectors of the building department were suspended today.

Many big deals are consummated through little Post Classified Ads.

Policeman Flags Train To Save Injured Trio

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—A policeman flagged an onrushing train late last night and prevented its grinding down upon three persons injured in a grade crossing accident.

Chief of Police Jack Livingston, of Dravosburg, a suburb, standing on an embankment overlooking the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, saw an empty passenger train strike a machine. James McCurdy, 24; his wife, Elizabeth, 21, and her sister, Miss Helen Ruffing, 23, all of Clairton, were injured. The McCurdy baby was killed. The machine with its victims was tossed to another track. Rushing to the aid of the injured, Livingston heard the approach of a train on the tracks where the victims lay. He ran forward and stopped it.

BIG CROWDS GREET R-100 AS TRIP ENDS

Big Winds Prevent Record From Being Set for Eastward Flight.

COMFORT IS STRESSED

Cardington, England, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The R-100, largest airship in the world, tonight swung in her home berth after successfully completing a 57-hour crossing of the Atlantic Ocean from Canada.

The airship arrived over Cardington Airport at 10:40 a. m. today (4:40 a. m. Eastern standard time) and was safely moored 1 hour and 20 minutes later.

Eighteen days ago the great craft left for St. Hubert Airport, Montreal. The outward crossing was made without incident except for a tear in one of the fins. After thirteen days in Canada the R-100 started for home and made excellent time until she reached the mid-Atlantic.

Bucks Heavy Gale.

There she encountered heavy wind and rain which slowed the speed at one time to 15 miles an hour, but later the waather cleared and the big ship, with a tail wind boosting her along, sped over the ocean at 92 miles an hour. The delay was enough to spoil the hope of a record crossing, but the time was considered good at that.

The dirigible left Montreal at 8:28 p. m. (Eastern standard time) Wednesday night and completed the 3,287-mile crossing in 57 hours 12 minutes of flying time, as shown by the log.

Great crowds witnessed the landing, giving a warm welcome to the members of the crew and the passengers. Then, after sending a consignment of fresh Canadian flowers to Queen Mary and a box of Canadian peaches to the Prince of Wales, the officers and men went to their homes for rest while the lessons of the flight were studied by Britain's air experts.

Crowded Out of News.

While the country was delighted at the successful trip of the big airship, the flight had only a brief half day of glory on the front pages of London newspapers.

The British-Australian cricket test match soon swept it to the inside pages, while the trouble of the British liner Tahiti in the South Pacific, the expectation of a royal baby at Glamis, and the reception in Hyde Park this afternoon to Amy Johnson, girl flier, helped to tone down the R-100's feat.

E. W. Grange, who was correspondent for the Associated Press and the Reuter Agency of London on the return journey, spoke enthusiastically of the comfort, speed and safety of the airship.

Passengers Ignorant of Gale.

He related how the passengers conversed in the dining saloon until after midnight last night, then went to bed and slept peacefully without knowing that the R-100 was battling an ocean storm.

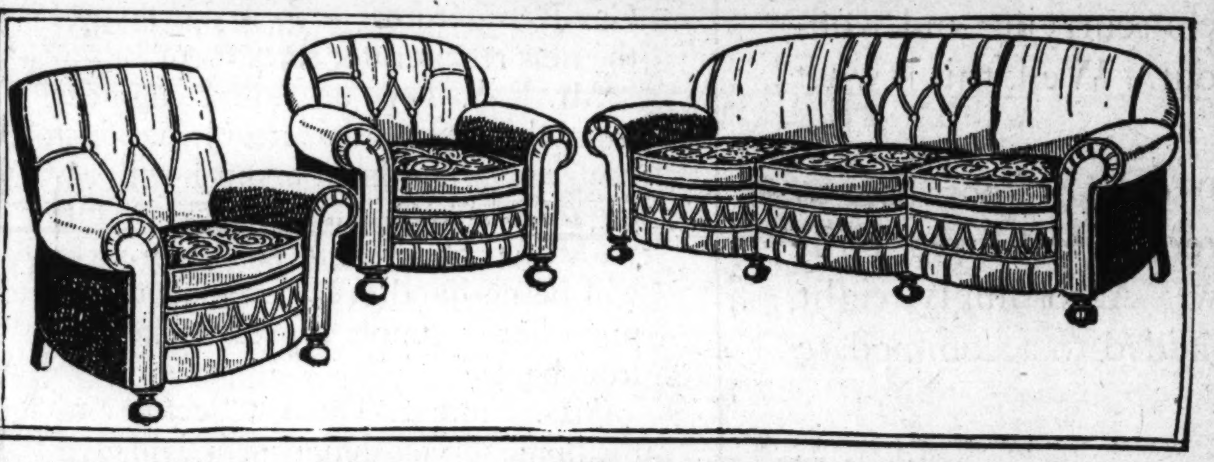
He remarked, too, that the average speed of the airship from Montreal to Cardington was approximately three times that of the steamships the dirigible passed.

It is believed that better cooperative measures between Great Britain and Canada for mapping Atlantic weather will result from the flight. Much valuable information regarding air currents was obtained and the knowledge gained will be applied to the charting of future flights.

THE ARGONNE
16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
One Room, Reception Hall, Kitchen and Bath
Electric Refrigeration

Quality That Endures

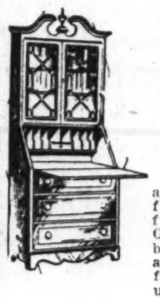
Julius Lansburgh's
August Furniture Sale!
10% to 40% Discounts



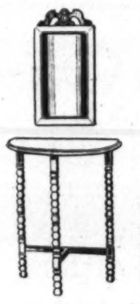
Woodrose Mohair 3-Piece Living Room Suite

Beautiful serpentine front, woodrose mohair upholstered living room suite, consisting of a long, luxurious sofa, armchair and button-back lounge chair, each piece is attractively finished with button backs and loose, reversible seat cushions covered in handsome moquette of fine quality. The beautifully designed pleating adds to the beautiful appearance of this splendid suite.

$129



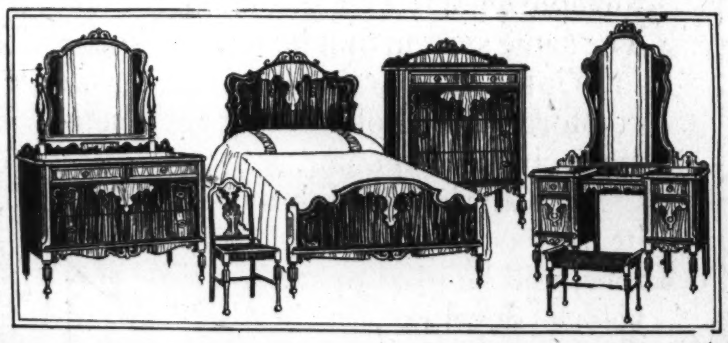
Mahogany Colonial Secretary
$44.50
An attractive as well as useful piece of furniture. Grilled-door book section and drawers to floor add to its usefulness.



Mahogany-Finished Console Table and Mirror
$4.95
Truly an exceptional value. Well made table with beautifully turned legs and wood frame; plate mirror.

Mahogany-Finished Windsor Chair
$2.95
A useful occasional chair, well made and nicely finished.

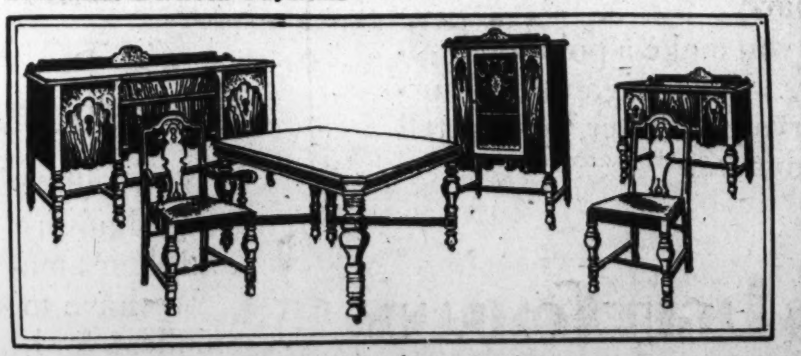
Burl Walnut Top Occasional Table
$11.75
Beautifully designed with 36-inch round scalloped top and five nicely turned legs.



6-Pc. Walnut Veneer Period Design Bedroom Suite
August Sale Price
$146
A well constructed suite. Beautifully designed along period lines and one fit to grace any bedroom. The suite consists of a graceful wood bed, chest of drawers, large dresser, French vanity, chair and bench, with overlays of antique maple.

Ten-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite
August Sale Price
$129
This unusually priced suite consists of a double-pedestal extension table, buffet, enclosed server, china cabinet, host chair and five jacquard seat side chairs. Strongly built up construction with thick, sturdy legs.

Convenient Deferred Payments



The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance, 909 F St. N.W.

NEKO SOAP
(Parke-Davis Germicidal Soap)
Neko Soap does three things at once—it cleanses, kills disease germs and destroys odor of perspiration.
An ideal toilet soap that lathers freely and cleanses perfectly. The iodide of mercury in the soap kills germs without burning or staining the skin tissues.
1% soap, 17c; 3 for 50c
2% soap, 23c; 2 for 45c

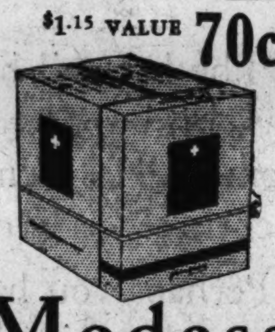
Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Shopping Bags
These bags are fashioned of black leatherette material. They fold up like a pocketbook and can be unfolded when a number of items are to be carried. A very useful article.
Take one of these bags with you on your next shopping trip and save yourself the bother of carrying numerous small bundles.
49c

Greater Savings Here!
Thrifty Shoppers Will Recognize The Values

VACATION SPECIAL
2 boxes regular Modess $ .90
1 Travel Package 25
$1.15 VALUE 70c

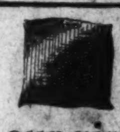


Modess

Foot Itch
If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling scaling skin, Crotch Itch and Ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal your skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee.
$1 Size—Peoples Price—95c

Toilet Articles
At Deep Cut Prices

50c Bencoline Tooth Paste	29c
10c Camay Soap	3 for 25c
60c Danderine Hair Tonic	43c
50c Dorin Rouge	39c
50c Elcaya Cream	39c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	34c
60c Hennafoam Shampoo	34c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	43c
50c Java Face Powder	33c
$1.50 Kolor-Bak	99c
50c Mary Garden Rouge	42c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	37c
50c Neet Depilatory	35c
$1 Mavis Talcum	69c
50c Mum Deodorant	37c
60c Odorono Deodorant	39c
25c Packers Tar Soap	3 for 50c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	28c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	28c
75c Pert Rouge	49c



Lounging Pillows
These pillows will add comfort to your porch or canoe. They are well made and gaily colored.
39c—3 for $1

Bristle-Tite Shaving Brushes
39c

Fruit Juice Extractors
25c

Weather Thermometers
29c

Whisk Brooms
These well made whisk brooms will help to keep your clothes neater.

29c

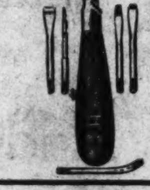
Fountain Pens
Smooth and easy-writing fountain pens, in both ladies' and gentlemen's models. These pens have 14-k. gold point with iridium tip. No one can afford to be without the convenience of one of these splendid pens when the price is so reasonable.
98c

Baby Pants
They are cut full form and are ventilated for baby's comfort. Rubberized rayon material.
29c

ARE YOU TIRED?
Out of sorts, lack energy? Your system is probably clogged with impurities. Flush out sickening poisons with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.
HEXASOL 57c

60c Size Pompeian Massage Cream
37c

Tool Sets
These tool sets are very handy to have around the house. Each set consists of hammer, gimlet, chisel, tack puller and two screw drivers. Hollow wooden handle holds tools when not in use.
Complete 79c



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50c Unguentine Ointment	42c
$1 Wine of Cardui	79c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
$1.35 Pepto Mangan	81c
$1 Ovoferrin Tonic	72c
$1 Nujol Oil, pint	57c
$1 Nestles Food	84c
25c Mercurochrome Solution	19c
60c Merck's Sugar Milk	49c
30c Mentholatum	25c
$1 Lysol Disinfectant	66c
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50c Lavoris Antiseptic	31c

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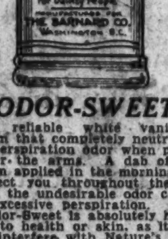

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

AVIATION GROWTH AMAZING THOUGH PROFITS ARE LOW

Three Years Since Lindbergh Flew Ocean; Witness Great Gains.

PASSENGERS FLYING NUMBER 2,250,000

Licensed Pilots Total 11,000 and Students 20,000; Airports Doubled.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

All may not be well, but neither is anything wrong with aviation. In fact, observers can distinguish numerous factors in the industry's situation that are distinctly right. Especially is this true when the commercial aeronautics of today is compared with what was called the commercial aeronautics of three years ago, the year of Lindbergh's famous flight.

Comparative figures on the two periods show that in 1927 aviation was scarcely more than an ambitious plan with a small number of airports, airplanes, airways and airmen. Today it is an actuality with a foundation, at least, for great commercial achievement. It is when they look at what aviation has builded in three years, rather than the aggregate profit it has made, that many become truly optimistic.

In many respects, authoritative figures show that aviation has increased its stature six times in the three-year interval. In other cases the rate of growth has been faster. In some others it has decreased, but they are fewer, though perhaps more significant in so far as present profits are concerned.

Production Heavily Cut.

To cite the one outstanding decrease at present, production of planes is running along today in the vicinity of 25 per cent of what it was a year ago. Makers of new production, three-place open planes particularly, are far behind their marks of 1929. As against several who were up in the hundreds of planes produced at this time last year, the writer has been able to learn of none who have turned out 100 planes so far in 1930. Perhaps some have and some are close to it.

The same situation prevails to a considerable extent among the manufacturers of large commercial planes, the six-place cabin ships and those of large capacity. Some have failed to produce as many planes for the total market as they were contemplating selling through one State distributor last year. Many admit, however, that they were largely dreaming when setting sales quotas last year so that the point is not as impressive as it might be of the production situation.

Plane production for the first six months of this year is estimated in the vicinity of 1,200 units of all kinds, including those for the military services and for export. At this time last year it was closer to 6,000, according to reliable estimates. Federal figures show that 153 manufacturers made one or more planes during the first half of 1930. Ten, however, probably accounted for from 60 to 70 per cent of the total output.

However, as against the dark shadow of the production situation—the worst in the industry, undoubtedly—many bright spots are to be found.

Big Gain in Pilots.

For instance, back in 1927 there were 3,242 licensed pilots. Today there are nearer 11,000. Flying schools carried the names of less than 550 students on their rosters three years ago, while today student permits issued by the Department of Commerce number more than 20,000. Nothing indicates more definitely a growing interest in flying and a growing market for airplanes, in the opinion of qualified authorities.

Licensed airplanes three years ago numbered but slightly more than 2,000, while today the total is more than 7,000. In the earlier period there were but 21 approved models of airplanes while now there are more than 250, the latter figure indicating the great rush to get in on the "ground floor" of plane manufacture. The rush has abated today as was forecast last summer when the sad fact of over-production was discovered.

Figures on approved types of aircraft engines also are illuminating in this respect. Only the types used by military air services bore the Government's O. K. back in 1927, while today there are approximately 40 power plants whose design has won the seal of Federal approval. To those who recall the extent to which the small plane maker was dependent upon the obsolete OX-5 engine of war fame, the presence of 40 qualified modern, fairly low cost engines is something to grow gleeful about.

Airports Now Everywhere.

In respect to the facilities which are essential to airplane operation, either commercial or private, aviation's progress in the last three years has been remarkable. Airports and airways have sprung into actuality at an amazing rate. Both municipal and private and commercial airports have more than doubled as against the figures for three years ago.

There are now 1,657 airports of all classes in operation as against 900 in 1927. Of these, 502 are municipal and 535 private or commercial fields. Three years ago, municipal airports numbered 240 and private or commercial 263. Intermediate and auxiliary fields have increased at a less rapid rate, but of both types there are now 539 in use. The remainder are classified as Army and Navy fields and miscellaneous.

In the number of airports classed as proposed, there were more than three times as many when 1930 began as when 1927 poked its head over the horizon. The figures were 1,413 as against 422.

A total of more than 3,000 airports existing and proposed is one of the most hopeful signs that many see when they look into the industry's future. These airports represent a tremendous cash outlay, but they also represent a conviction that aviation has its big place in the transportation sun even if, at the moment, the sun is admittedly somewhat obscured.

In marked and lighted airways, commercial aeronautics is much bet-

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

AID AT PARLEY

LEON M. EASTABROOK.

STIMSON TO GREET FARM CONFERENCE

Delegates From 21 Republics Will Convene Here on September 8.

TO DISCUSS FOUR TOPICS

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson will welcome delegates from 21 American Republics on September 8 when the first Inter-American Conference on Agriculture, Forestry and Animal Industry will be held at the Pan-American Union which is making arrangements for the conference with the Department of Agriculutre.

Leon M. Estabrook has been named secretary of the American delegation to the conference. He has had wide experience in this field, having visited almost every country in the world as director of the World Agricultural Census for the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.

Addresses at other sessions of the conference are scheduled by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Dr. George K Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards.

In addition to the delegates officially designated by their respective governments, representatives of a number of research institutions and leading national commodity associations in United States and other American countries have been invited and are expected to attend the conference.

Cooperation Is Aim.

Effective continental cooperation in the development of agriculture throughout the Americas, from both the scientific and economic standpoints is the aim of the conference which is the first of its kind ever held by the nations of this hemisphere. Because of the importance of the subjects to be discussed, the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union will lay before the delegates a proposal to hold similar conferences every five years with national conferences in the intervals.

Topics on the program, as announced yesterday, are divided into four groups. One deals with questions of agritechnique or improvements in methods and practices; a second with agricultural economics; a third with plant and animal diseases and pests, and a fourth with commodity production.

Delegates named to the conference so far include:

Argentina—Eduardo Blanchard, Dr. Nicolas B. Saufez and Ruben Bence Pieres.

Brazil—Senhor Decio de Paula Machado.

Colombia—Carlos Duran Castro, Dr. Luis Cuervo Marquez and Miguel Lopez Pumarejo.

From Costa Rica.

Costa Rica—Senor Modesto Martinez and Ramon Aguilar.

Dominican Republic—Rafael Bracha and Joaquim Marr.

Guatemala—Dr. Adrian Recinos.

Honduras—Senor Ernesto Argueta and Dr. Wilson Popenoe.

Mexico—Senor Pascual Gutierrez-Roldan and Senor Juan Mas.

Nicaragua—Dr. Juan B. Sacasa and Dr. Evaristo Carazo.

Panama—Carlos J. Quintero.

Paraguay—Dr. Pablo M. Ynsfran.

Peru—Senor Isaias de Pierola.

United States—Dr A. F Woods, Dr. B. T. Galloway, Dr. William A. Taylor, Dr. John R. Mohler, Nils A. Olsen, George M. Rommell, Dr. William Crocker, Dr. Carlos E. Chardon, Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, Dr. Robert A. Harper and Leon M. Estabrook.

Venezuela—Roberto Alamo Ibarra.

EUROPE, LIKE U.S., HARD HIT IN CROPS' YIELD BY WEATHER

Decreases in England, France and Italy Make Export of Cereals Unlikely.

RUSSIA AND ROUMANIA WILL HAVE SURPLUSES

Spain and Southeastern Part of Continent Are Favored; Increase in Germany.

London, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Europe will bear, with America, heavy agricultural losses, which a summer of protracted droughts and severe storms have occasioned from the British Isles to the steppes of Russia.

Reports from many countries where harvesting operations are about to begin showed today that Russia and Roumania would be the only ones with surplus cereal crops for export, while England, France, Italy, Germany and Austria would have subnormal yields of wheat, rye, oats and barley.

French and Italian wheat farmers have been suffering from fickle weather almost as much as have the grain growers of the United States. Soviet officials, however, reported that Russian peasants have benefited from a season so uniformly good they were preparing to harvest a huge crop, with the prospect of having grain to spare.

Crops in England Smaller.

England will market a smaller wheat crop than usual, as a result of a decrease of 200,000 acres in cultivation, but expects to obtain better prices for wheat because of conditions in America. Officials expect 1,164,000 tons of 1930 wheat, compared with 1,271,000 tons last year. There should be 800,000 tons of barley, though last year's yield was 998,000. The estimate for oats is 1,347,000, compared with 1,522,000 in 1930.

Spain, which never raises enough wheat for her own use, will have a better-than-average crop upon which to draw this year. Unusually cool weather this summer together with copious rains, gave the coutnry a good yield, especially of olives and grapes.

Southeastern Europe has been favored with temperate weather, and even where droughts have been experienced, the dryness came at an opportune time to ripen crops and permit easy harvesting.

France Affected by Storms.

France has begun to entertain serious doubts of producing enough wheat at home to provide bread for the nation. Last year France had a surplus of 30,000,000 bushels over the 260,000,000 required for home consumption. Late and protracted rains and electrical storms have razed crops in all sections of the wheat-growing areas. Unofficial estimates of France's home-grown wheat this year, therefore, range around 250,000,000 bushels.

Italy, it has been estimated, will produce 6,071,000 metric tons of wheat, compared with 7,082,000 last year. This is a 14½ per cent decrease. The yield, however, is higher than the five-year average, which is 5,748,000 tons.

A protracted wet period, which followed the long June drought, delayed all German crops. An increase of 25 per cent in wheat acreage, in accordance with the government's directions to agriculture to set up a condition avoiding importation of foreign wheat, has helped to keep up the grain yield. It now is estimated that Germany will produce 201,000 tons of summer wheat, compared with 197,000 last year, and 1,890,000 tons of winter wheat, compared with 1,700,000 tons in 1930.

Some Grain Crops Decrease.

In other respects, the German grain crop appears less promising, rye, barley and oats falling behind last year's totals.

Jugoslavia reports excellent yields of all grains.

From all parts of Roumania conditions are reported satisfactory to the farmer. Official figures estimate an excess production of cereals over the counttry's home needs as follows: Wheat, 150,000 carloads; rye, 80,000; maize, 150,000.

Austrian crops have ripened in excellent quality and quantities are nearly equal to 1929; with the exception of barley, each suffering a small reduction.

Hungary has reported less satisfactorily than her neighbors, as her crops, especially sugar beets, potatoes and corn, are a full 20 per cent behind last year.

Owing to prolonged drought, Czechoslovakia has prospects of only moderate crops.

First Soldier Into Peking In Boxer Rebellion Retires

Lieut. Col. Calvin P. Titus, Who Scaled Wall of Forbidden City to Win Medal of Honor, to Engage in Bible Study.

Fort Benning, Ga., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The bugler boy who was first over the walls of Peking during the Boxer rebellion in 1900 was retired today, almost 30 years to a day from the date of the historic exploit that brought him the Congressional Medal of Honor and an appointment to the United States Military Academy.

Lieut. Col. Calvin P Titus an instructor in the infantry school at Fort Benning, is en route to Los Angeles, where he will engage in Bible study and teaching.

Titus was a young enlisted man when the Americans stormed the walled city of Peking August 14, 1900. The Boxers opened a galling fire on the attackers, who rushed to temporary shelter near the foot of the wall. Titus' colonel believed that if the wall could be climbed the Americans might surprise the Boxers and gain entrance to the city. Titus volunteered for the job.

He climbed the 30-foot wall, pulled a rifle after him and opened fire on the enemy, surprising them. Other Americans followed and built up a firing line, which gradually overcame Boxer resistance and led to the capture of the city. During the fighting Titus received a slight wound.

Congress voted him a cadetship at West Point and President Roosevelt went to the Military Academy and personally pinned the medal of honor on Titus' blouse.

Although Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Titus are leaving the Army they are not leaving the Army behind them, for their son also is a West Point graduate and is commissioned in the Air Corps.

Commissioner Crosby Goes on Vacation

Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby yesterday began a brief vacation accompanying members of his family on a visit out of the city. Gen. Crosby expects to return to his post next week.

Maj. John C. Gotwals, Engineer Commissioner, returned to the District Building yesterday from a visit to St Louis, Mo., where he went to visit Mrs. Gotwals and their new baby daughter, who was born there last Monday.

Radicalism Near End All Over Dixie Land

Improved Standard of Representation in Washington Now Aim of the South—Section Still Has Need of Colonists.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Dixie Land went on a spree two years ago, and now she has sobered up. Some of her daughters changed their clothes, and the new garments they put on threw so much suspicion on their chastity and sobriety that at the very first opportunity they were cast off. Now all of them are back in the family, a little nervous, to be sure, a little uncertain in their ways, and still a little unsteady on their legs. But they are back, and, as erring sisters and daughters, are being treated with such love and sympathy as the Master showed to the woman of Samaria at the well.

It is a strange land, that Dixie Land. Home of conservatism—she has always been conservative, and one of her proud boasts is that she has never been the mother of any of the religious isms—yet she has given birth to many erratic and revolutionary politicians; she has been receptive to many foolish political notions; and she has shown a remarkable energy in following those erratic politicians in their foolish notions.

This accounts for a Vardaman and a Bilbo in Mississippi, for a Huey Long in Louisiana, for a Walton in Oklahoma, for a Tom Watson in Georgia, for a Heflin in Alabama, and for a Blease in South Carolina.

These States are not the only ones that wore this "badge of shame"—for Tennessee had her Parson Brownlow and her John P. Buchanan, and Kentucky her Goebel, and North Carolina her Marion Butler, and Texas her Mayfield, and Arkansas her Jeff Davis, to mention but a few of the radical politicians who rose to power in the South by appealing to a race prejudice, or to an agrarian constituency, or to some other passion.

Among all this lot Parson Brownlow and William E. Goebel were men of extraordinary ability, and though radicals, were not of the same stripe as the others mentioned in the foregoing. When the Confederates put the old "Fighting Parson" in prison, it changed his whole nature and he became, after reaching the governorship, the persecutor of his people, placing friend and foe under the dominance of a former slave constabulary and actually farming out his office to a Northern soldier who had but lately come into the State with Rosecrans.

Goebel was a radical of the Roosevelt type, plus much of the Bryan type, and his whole life was spent in fighting entrenched plutocracy. In the end, to get rid of him, they murdered him, as foul an assassination as ever incarnadined the robe of a party of a State. And it was not his own party, either, that killed him from ambush.

How much the rural South has suffered from the antinegro crusade of her Vardamans, her Jeff Davises (the Arkansas Jeff), and her Bleases is told in her idle plantations and lack of plantation labor. Even the poor, illiterate white farmer can see that,

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

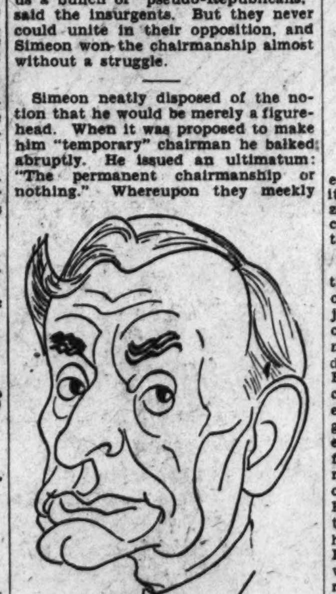
MY colleague from Ohio, Simeon Fess, presents one of the enigmas of politics. The most diligent search fails to disclose what peculiar quality he has that enables him to climb the ladder to fame and power while far more forceful personalities around him lag behind. He is not impressive looking and his ways would hardly be called winning. He has never distinguished himself by any outstanding act of statesmanship in all his public career. But when the plums are passed out, Simeon can nearly always be counted upon to land one of the choicest.

Thus, when the Republicans were casting around for some one to run for the Senate in 1922 against Atlee Pomerene, the choice, for no particular reason, fell upon Fess. Pomerene blundered in his campaign by offending organized labor and Fess glided noiselessly into the Senate. In 1928, when the party chief needed a keynoter to open the Kansas City convention, Simeon again was chosen over a field of contenders who appeared to have a more logical claim to the honor. And now, by the same token, whatever it is, he is called to the chairmanship of the Republican national committee to succeed Claudius Huston.

The most singular thing of all about Simeon's progress upward and onward is that no one ever seems to want him for any of the posts he gets. Simeon himself, be it said in justice to him, never aggressively or openly campaigns for a position of honor or profit. He is a stickler for the ancient rule that "the office should seek the man." His apparent reluctance to thrust himself forward always seems to react heavily in his favor. It isn't long until delegations begin calling upon him, beseeching him to accept, and Simeon is one of the most graceful accepters ever seen in this modest land of ours.

When Simeon first was mentioned as Huston's successor there were rumblings of opposition. He was too dry, said the Eastern wets. He wasn't hardboiled enough, said Old Guardsmen. He wasn't "our kind," said the Young Guardsmen. He once called us a bunch of "pseudo-Republicans," said the insurgents. But they never could unite in their opposition, and Simeon won the chairmanship almost without a struggle.

Simeon neatly disposed of the notion that he would be merely a figurehead. When it was proposed to make him "temporary" chairman he balked abruptly. He issued an ultimatum: "The permanent chairmanship or nothing." Whereupon they meekly



CORDELL HULL.

caved in and elected him permanent chairman. With equal effectiveness, Fess dealt with the proposal to make Bob Lucas "chairman of the executive committee." The object was to have Lucas really run the show after the fashion of Jouett Shouse in the Democratc national committee. "There is no such position as 'chairman of the executive committee,'" said Simeon. "As chairman of the national committee, I am chairman ex-officio of the executive committee." Even the owlish Jimmy Burke was dumbfounded and had to concede the correctness of Simeon's contention.

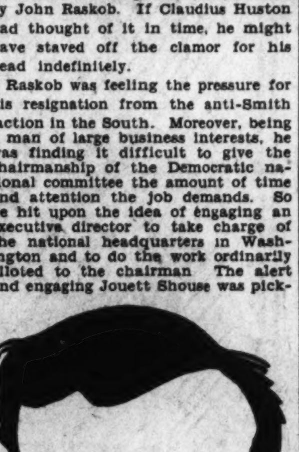
"However," added Simeon, after observing the surrender of his foes, "I should be glade to appoint Mr. Lucas to the position of executive director." This display of magnanimity brought a round of applause and Simeon was authorized to do what he pleased about Lucas. Simeon explained afterward that Lucas would take over the routine direction of headquarters and order the tactical arrangements necessary to carry out the major strategy designed by the commander in chief, meaning himself, Simeon.

Unquestionably, Simeon was aided in landing the chairmanship by his own impeccability. The crying need of the hour, under the circumstances, was a man heavily festooned with flawless respectability. Simeon filled the bill almost to perfection. He dosen't drink, chew, smoke, swear, and as for gambling, he would no more think of taking a hand in a poker game than he would of joining the Communist Party.

Thursday.

THIS idea of having an excutive director in the party organization was originated, I am told, by John Raskob. If Claudius Huston had thought of it in time, he might have staved off the clamor for his head indefinitely.

Raskob was feeling the pressure for his resignation from the anti-Smith faction in the South. Moreover, being a man of large business interests, he was finding it difficult to give the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee the amount of time and attention the job demands. So he hit upon the idea of engaging an executive director to take charge of the national headquarters in Washington and to do the work ordinarily alloted to the chairman. The alert and engaging Jouett Shouse was pick-



ROBERT H. LUCAS.

ed for the job. The arrangement has its anology in modern business organization. Raskob may be likened to the chairman of the board and Shouse to the general manager.

If the new set-up works as well for the Republicans as it has for the Democrats they will have cause for rejoicing. Shouse has taken the load off Raskob's shoulders, and the demands for Raskob's resignation have dwindled to a barely audible whisper. Bob Lucas seems to be an admirable choice for the position of Republican executive director. He is young, aggressive, tactful, intelligent and well experienced in all the arts and artifices of politics. His rise has been rapid. Up to a year ago his fame was confined to the State of Kentucky. He was heard of first in national politics when President Hoover appointed him Internal Revenue Commissioner. He is only 42 years old. He has a winning personality and has made a regiment of influential friends since he arrived in Washington a year ago. His new job will pay him $25,000 or $30,000 a year, approximately three time his salary as Internal Revenue Commissioner.

Friday.

CORDELL HULL is picked by the Tennessee Democrats as their candidate for the Senate. I have a feeling that Hull's nomination also means his election this year, because Tennessee is normally a Democratic State, in spite of the fact that the Republicans have carried it in two out of the last three presidential elections.

Hull if he is elected, will be a decidedly valuable acquisition to the Democrats in the Senate. They aren't overstocked with statesmanship and they no doubt will welcome a man of Hull's caliber from the South after the Heflins and Bleases and Trammells. Hull is one of the few surviving Jeffersonians of the old school. As a member of the ways and means committee he has been for many

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

CHICAGO'S BONDS SELLING ABOVE PAR AFTER 17 YEARS

$7,000,000 in Securities Bring $7,022,750 as Spell Breaks.

DAYLIGHT IS SEEN AHEAD IN FINANCES

Flurry Caused by Delays in Taxes Is All Over, Comptroller Says.

Chicago, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Herculean improvement projects, upon which hundreds of millions of dollars were spent, and herculean complaints about squandering money have been the background of the seventeen years during which Chicago's bonds have never sold above par.

The spell was broken when Halsey Stuart & Co. bought $7,000,000 worth of the city's bonds for $7,022,750, and today the city fiscal fathers were pointing with pride to the horizon of financial peace.

The millions were poured, at least a large part of them, into projects which gradually are materializing as the Chicago plan. These include a new parked lake front for 20 miles, the conversion of the old South Water street of historic squalor into the classic double-decker Wacker drive, the chiseling out of a new channel for a portion of the Chicago River that had a kink in it and the outer drive system of fast automobile speedways along the lake. Many long streets were widened, numerous bridges erected and the Navy pier was built out into the lake a mile long.

Soldiers' Field Included.

Also included are the sites for the majestic new home of the Field Museum and the famous Soldiers' Field, where Tunney and Dempsey battled the "battle of the century" in the rain.

"The unfortunate flurry caused by tax delays is all over," proclaimed George K. Schmidt, city comptroller, today. "Once more Chicago sees daylight ahead in its finances."

After almost continuous complaints from one local source or another over a period of years that the city spent money like a drunken sailor, the city's financial situation reached its climax last winter when, with no taxes collected for two years, the treasury ran so completely dry that there was no money to pay teachers, policemen and thousands of other public servants at Christmas time. Banks and financial houses refused to buy any more tax anticipation warrants, on which ready money could be raised.

Special Committee Named.

The situation was finally met, in desperation, by the formation of a special citizens' committee, headed by Silas Strawn, internationally known attorney. A special session of the Legislature was called during the spring to enact several items of fiscal reform legislation which the committee recommended.

A tax assesment revision which had been under way for two years was completed and taxes, unpaid since 1928, began to flow into the treasury in July. With the collection of the 1928 taxes theoretically completed on July 10, members of the citizens' committee announced that more than $100,000,000 of the city's total debt of $250,000,000, exclusive of bond issues could be retired immediately.

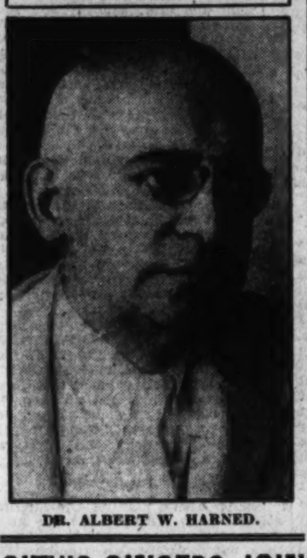
In anticipation of regular tax payments from then on, a 5-year payment plan was outlined under which the last of these debts was to be paid by May 1, 1935.

The $7,000,000 bond issue sold yesterday was authorized by the special session of the Legislature to pay old city debts. The per capita bonded debt of Chicago is comparatively small under statutes of limitation.

D'Annunzio Plays Interdicted by Pope

Vatican City, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Stern warning to Catholic members of the Fascist "Dopolavoro" (After Work) organization, a social body, that they must not attend performances of plays by Gabriele d'Annunzio has been issued by Osservatore Romano, the Vatican's newspaper mouthpiece

LEADS CHORUS



DR. ALBERT W. HARNED.

CITY'S SINGERS JOIN BOSTON SYMPHONY

National Capital Oratoric Association Will Aid in Fall Program.

TO GATHER 200 VOICES

The National Capital Oratoric Association, directed by Dr. Albert W. Harned, has been selected to become part of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky, in presenting Beethoven's famous "Choral Symphony" here next fall. This number, seldom heard except in the largest musical centers, will be a part of the Beethoven festival in Washington next year. Announcement of the selection of the Capital singers was made yesterday from Boston.

Exacting vocal requirements ordinarily prohibit the presentation of this number, but Koussevitsky, after hearing Dr. Harned's chorus in the production here last May of Bloc's "American Symphony," at once began arrangements for giving Beethoven's difficult symphony.

Dr. Harned will begin August 25 to register singers for the chorus of 200 voices necessary to present the symphony. The group will include 70 sopranos, all capable of producing high tones of "first" soprano quality; 45 altos, 35 tenors and 50 bassos. The entire fourth movement of the symphony requires the entire chorus of 200, plus a group of soloists to the full strength of the orchestra.

Rehearsals will begin the second week in September in Perkins Hall at the new Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest. Dr. Harned, who will supervise these rehearsals, has been a notable figure in music circles of the Capital since 1913. He was recently named chairman of the District of Columbia committee of the Fourth National Radio Audition, which under Atwater Kent Foundation sponsorship will seek new talent among District singers.

Dr. Harned received his musical training in Philadelphia under W. W. Gillchrest and Charles Schmidt, of the Philadelphia Choral Society. Choruses under his direction have presented "The Messiah" and "Redemption," in addition to the work with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the production of Bloc's "American Symphony."

U. S. Not to Supervise Elections in Cuba

(Associated Press.)

The State Department indicated yesterday it had not considered the supervision of Cuban elections and did not think the question would arise. Acting Secretary of State Castle said information was that conditions on the island were improving and that indications were this would result in a free election.

The statement followed questions regarding published reports that the Cuban Nationalists would ask American supervision of the November elections.

Horse Thieves Had Racket Organized 100 Years Ago

Famous "Pony Club" Operated From Charleston to New Orleans, With Columbus, Ga., as Frontier Post, Memoirs of A. O. Blackmer Reveal.

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 16.—A well organized horse thief racket was in operation in the southeast 100 years ago—long before the modern "racket" became accepted as an American institution.

The activities of the influential ring that extended from Charleston, S. C., to New Orleans, were recalled here in the memoirs of the late Alfred O. Blackman, who received national recognition just before his death several months ago when he and his wife celebrated their seventy-sixth wedding anniversary.

The organization, known as the "Pony Club," gained a wide reputation through its successful operations and for many years none of its members languished behind jail bars. Local headquarters for the club were at the Franklin Head Tavern, a rendezvous of outlaws. The sign of the tavern was a carved head of Benjamin Franklin, gilded and mounted on a post at the street corner.

Columbus was then a frontier outpost and the Franklin Head had a large patronage. These were rough gamblers, boatmen and the members of the "Pony Club."

The tavern was safe for those who cared not for the law. If the authorities became too pestiferous, habitues of the Franklin Head had only to cross the Chattahoochee River into what was lower Alabama and outside the law. Indians then were masters of all the land west of the stream.

Members of the "Pony Club" were hard men living a hard life. They ate ham swimming in molasses and washed it down with scorching liquor from barrels. They fought and slept with their boots on, their guns always at hand.

Chief headquarters for the "Pony Club" were at Charleston, with New Orleans the Southern terminus, Columbus being the intermediary station.

The club's method of operation was for a member to steal a horse in Charleston and another to seize an animal in Georgia. The thieves saddled their mounts and met midway between the cities by prearranged plan and changed mounts. The animals were carried farther from their homes depending on the value of the horses, always using the rider-relay system.

Pioneers in their covered wagons were always prey for the club. No pioneer dared leave his animals without a guard when night fell.

Finally the "Pony Club" became so widely known and feared that settlers along the route of operations took summary action and the racket was broken.

The capture of the leader of the notorious club came at Charleston. A letter was intercepted by the authorities which contained instructions concerning the disposal of stolen horses. The leader was trapped by the spelling of the word "pony." The outlaw spelling it "poney."

FOLK SONG BOOK PICTURES LIFE OF MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

Collection Is First in Which Distorted Versions Have Not Been Given.

GATHERER MADE DEBUT HERE TWO YEARS AGO

Feuds, Liquor, Love and Work Among Subjects of Stirring Stanzas.

By BERNARD McDONNELL.

Out of the fastnesses of the Southern mountains has been brought a new sidelight on the lives of the simple, fiercely proud and reticent folk about whose lives so much has been written, with stills and moonshine and feuds seemingly impossible to keep out of the foreground.

The new picture has been painted in music by Lamar Stringfield, brilliant young son of the Tarheel State, who was singled out from American composers for the Pulitzer prize for composition two years ago and who won instant recognition when he made his debut as a conductor of grand opera in a production of the Washington Opera Company then.

The Southern mountain folk themselves have supplied the materials with which the picture has been done in the form of 31 folk-songs which are sung throughout the length and breadth of the mountain country.

Given Without Distortion.

Collection and publication of the songs mark, it is believed, the first time they have been made generally available outside the mountains without the distortion which usually accompanies embellishments. The radio has made many folk songs familiar through the playing of the various hillbilly fiddlers and their appeal to popularity is attested by the frequency of the appearance of the fiddlers and singers who present authentically various folk songs which have been sung in various parts of the Nation for many years. The melodies and words as sung by the Southern mountain folk have been recorded with a simple, suitable accompaniment, devoid of modern harmonic changes, thus preserving the natural simplicity and characteristic color of these little-known but typical American folk songs.

One of the songs, "Cripple Creek," helped win the Pulitzer prize for Mr. Stringfield and it was one of the compositions played in Poli's Theater when Mr. Stringfield conducted the Washington Opera orchestra two years ago.

Stills, moonshine and feuds may have been given unending prominence in the fiction written about the mountain people, but in "Cripple Creek" they themselves sing of all the essential elements of those things.

Corn Liquor Blamed.

The singer tells that he has a girl and she loves him; she's as sweet as sweet can be and her eyes are of baby blue. Surely, such rhapsodizing might come from the love-warmed heart of youth the world over, but the mountain lad adds that his girl "makes my gun shoot straight and true," and unashamedly admits that when he went down to Cripple Creek to have some fun he got drunk and fell against the wall and "ole corn likker was the cause of it all."

There might well be the makings of a bitter and bloody war in "Johnson Boys," which tells how the Johnson boys went a courtin', didn't have money enough to pay their way, and stayed 'til day. The Johnson boys, the song says, were raised in ashes and didn't know how to court a maid and turned their backs to hide their faces for the sight of a pretty girl made them afraid.

There is a different note in the "Ole Gray Mare," who swore she didn't know how when hitched to a plow. Her hide after three verses became a pair of shoes and the singer repeats the iteration of the chorus: "Ain't gonna work fer a nickel any more."

"John Henry" Is Work Song.

There are hundreds of stanzas to some of the folk songs, which include songs developed in the building of railroads through the mountain districts. "John Henry" is one of these and "Swannanoa Tunnel" is another. The latter was timed to the swing of a pick and the grunt of the pick wielder and his tool bit into the earth still is given when the song is sung about cabins or at other gatherings.

The forward march of machinery is told in "The Ruint Cobbler," who pegged shoes till 1881 when "they" made a shoe machine that made a thousand shoes to his one and though he worked from sun to sun he had to give up his peg an' awl.

A mountain tragedy of more than a century ago is sung of in "Poor Omia Wise." Like many other folk songs there are many versions and many stanzas, but the facts sung about apparently are well established. The song tells of the drowning in Deep River in 1808 of Naomi Wise by her lover, Jonathan Lewis.

Love Songs Included.

But love is love in the mountains as elsewhere, and in "Young Hunting" a maid confesses that at one time her lover could have made her believe the moon was in the south and the sun rose in the west. The lover of "My Little Bonny Blue Eyes" asks only that if she loves him as he loves her, she just lays her hand in his.

The railroad men were not good folks, if you are to believe "I Wish I Wuz a Mole in the Ground," in which it is said that "a railroad man will kill you when he can, and drink up your blood like wine."

Bascom Lamar Lunsford, an attorney of Asheville, N. C., collected the words of the songs which have been put into the book. Mr. Lunsford is said to have what is probably the largest collection of Southern mountain folk songs. He has been collecting them for years during his frequent trips into the mountain country.

Both he and Mr. Stringfield have come to be accepted by the residents of the mountains as one of their own, and he once was a member of a group of mountaineers who were photographed tending a still in the mountain country. The mountaineers had their faces turned away

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

HIDE IN THE DARK

By FRANCES NOYES HART
Author of "The Bellamy Trial"

Kit There, He Admits.

But before the man staring grimly down at the shining tokens of folly could do more than turn his tired face toward her Kit cut in swiftly, his eyes on the tip of the cigarette between his fingers.

"Just one moment, Hanna. It was the dark that frightened you, you say? You're quite, quite sure that it wasn't a light?"

She stammered desperately, "A light? What light? What light do you mean?"

"You didn't turn back because some one at the foot of the stairs lit a cigarette lighter—a cigarette lighter like this?" His hand shot out and above the quick spurt of blue flame that shot with it, her eyes stared back at him, piteous and distraught.

"I don't know what you mean—I don't—I don't——

"Oh, Hanna, I think you do." The cap descended on the flame with a little click that was rather terrible in its finality. "It was I whom you followed through the closet and down the stairway, you see. and it was I who lit this at the foot of the stairs, because I couldn't locate the thumb latch on the door to the chapel. It flickered and went out almost at once, because you'd left the closet door ajar and there was a draught—but it stayed on long enough for you to see me, didn't it? And I think that you told us the truth when you said that you were frightened. While I stood there listening in the darkness I heard your footsteps on the stairs and you were running—you were running as though death itself were at your heels." He sat staring at the glowing tip of the cigarette for a moment in silence, ground it relentlessly against the mantel and wheeled to face her. "Who did you think that you were following down those stairs, Hanna? And why were you following him?

"She was follownig me," said Gavin Dart, rising from the corner of the loveseat where he was sitting. "She was following me because she thought that I was going to murder Douglas King and she wanted to stop me."

On the Starling.

Gavin's voice cut through the appalled silence like a knife and Hanna lifted a frantic hand to her heart, as though the knife had gone home. He went toward her and the great room was sdddenly empty of everything but their voices, reaching for each other across the darkness.

"I've been the damnedest of all damned fools. You knew then? You knew what was actually happening on the Starling?"

She said, "Oh, my darling, I know how stupid and dull I must seem to you, but how could even I seem stupid and dull enough not to know that?"

He took her hands and laid them against his cheek, saying quietly, "Poor child, poor, poor child! And all these hours you've thought that it was I? You lied because you thought that it was I? And I was angry with you. I was angry because I thought that you'd gone to meet him——" He released her hands, but his voice lingered. "You'll forgive me, but I'll not soon forgive myself. Sit here."

Sherry said wildly from his corner by the fire: "Oh, I swear I think we're all headed for a madhouse! Why should you have wanted to murder poor old Doug?"

"Only on the ancient theory of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," replied Gavin Dart in the pleasant, courteous voice that he had somehow managed to retrieve from chaos. "You see, Sheridan, he made a rather unsuccessful attempt to murder me last winter. I didn't know until a minute or so ago that Hanna realized what had been going on, but that was evidently a case of my stupidity discounting her intelligence. Let me have a light from that famous lighter of yours, will you, Kit? I didn't realize that I had a nerve in my body, and look at that hand of mine now!"

"What do you mean, Doug King tried to kill you?" demanded Sherry, violently incredulous. "You took precious good care not to bring up any wild-eyed ballyhoo like that while he was here to tell you where to get off." His voice thickened suddenly and his pleasant dapper face twisted. "You try slandering a dead man to that precious jury of yours and see where you——"

"Oh, shut up, Sherry!" said Trudi listlessly. "Give your voice a rest and pour Hanna a cup of that coffee. Jill has hers, hasn't she? This is yours, Lindy—one lump or two?"

"None, thanks—not just now, anyway. Gavin, are you going to tell us what you meant about Doug and you last winter? Was it something that happened on the Starling? Something while I was there?"

Poor Story for a Jury.

Gavin, one arm flung across the back of the loveseat behind Hanna's golden head, leaned his own head back, watching the smoke-gray rings hover and break with steel-gray eyes.

"On the Starling, yes—and when you were there. You're quite right, Sherry; it would make a very poor story—to tell to a jury—any good lawyer could riddle it full of holes in less time than I'd take to tell it. It's true, nevertheless, and I think that perhaps as we've gone this far, we'd better go a bit further and try it out now before a jury of my peers."

"Oh, rather," concurred Kit Baird gently. "It looks as though we'd never have a better chance to try out that excellent policy of yours of open covenants openly arrived at. All the cards on the table—that's been our slogan from the first, hasn't it? Let's have a look at yours. Your Honor!"

Dart turned his eyes for a moment from his contemplation of the smoke rings to the blandly enigmatic countenance of the red-headed young man.

"Holst by my own petard, eh? You are quite right; I'm a fairly reticent individual, and the prospect of retailing my most intimate affairs even to Hanna's most intimate friends leaves me somewhat chilled, especially as my own role from the beginning to the end is not precisely a heroic one. Still, I'll endeavor to console myself by setting the lot of you a shining example in candor. I'll start with the least palatable portion. Here goes. I'm 22 years older than Hanna. I suppose that you all know that, but I doubt whether you know that I have been acutely and detestibly and dispicably jealous of her since the hour that I married her."

Against the coral of the loveseat the fine aquiline face looked suddenly haggard and worn to the bone. "Let me say that no jealousy was ever less warranted. I have never had the remotest cause to doubt either her abolute loyalty to me or her affection. Incredible as it still sems to me, I believe that she loves me."

Hanna the beautiful, Hanna the proud and still, said, without turning her bright head, "Gavin, you know—you know that I love you."

He said: "Yes, I have not even such an excuse to comfort me. I know that you love me. It is the lover whom you should have had that I am jealous of—the young lover that I see looking out at you from all those young eyes. I make no apologies for myself. I consider such jealous a shameful and degrading thing; I am doing some slight penance now in even owning to it. But I've paid for it I assure you, a thousand times by eating my heart out day and night in these last ten years and I have quite honestly done my level, human best not to soil Hanna's love for me with it. That I haven't entirely kept it from her is unspeakable shame to me—and the fact that I haven't is the sole cause of her having put herself in this wretchedly ambiguous position tonight, with her poor little lies about earrings and hidden stairways. You aren't a good liar, you know, Hanna!"

"Oh," she said, humbly and sadly, "it didn't sound true to me even when I was saying it! It's all my fault. If it hadn't been for me you wouldn't have to be saying all these terrible things. Don't, don't say any more, please—not a word more about being ashamed. Gavin, I know that it's dreadful of me, but I'm so proud that you're jealous of me."

"Are you, my beautiful girl? Then I'll try to be proud, too. All right, that's done with and we can get down to Doug King and the Starling. It wasn't until after we'd dropped the Hammonds off at Kingston and were on our way to Costa Rica that it began to dawn on me that for once the lunatic suspicions that were as common to me as my daily bread had some foundation this time. I'd asked King to come with us because I had understood from Hanna that he was interested in Lindy; and she wanted to do some matchmaking as she was extremely fond of them both The trip was really got up with that end in view. But some time before we arrived in Port Limon it became fairly obvious that the wind was blowing from another quarter.

Lindy's Explanations.

"King wasn't playing the slightest attention to Lindy; he was using every device and subterfuge known to a not particularly scrupulous Don Juan to maroon Hanna and himself on an imaginary desert island; after which Lindy and myself were apparently to be graciously permitted to walk the plank. You wouldn't believe that a 200-foot yacht would afford endless opportunities for solitude a doux, but I assure you that for those four or five days that we and the Starling were drifting in toward Port Limon, there were very few minutes of sunlight or of moonlight that King didn't manage to spend unperturbed in the company of my wife. Did you notice it, Lindy?"

"Yes," said Lindy. "I noticed it." She sat for a moment twisting the pearls through her fingers, her lashes lying like little wings against the clear pallor of her face. After a moment, with lashes still lowered, she spoke again: "I noticed it quite a lot and I wanted rather badly to stop it, because I saw how Hanna hated it, and I knew that in a way it was my fault."

Hanna asked wonderingly, "Your fault, Lindy? How was it your fault?"

"Because—because I think that Doug started out on the Starling with the idea of having an agreeable four-weeks' flirtation with me. I didn't want to flirt with him and I told him so. I didn't want to marry him and I told him so. I didn't want to do anything in the world but be quite still and let the sunlight lie on my hands all day and the moonlight lie on my eyes all night—and I told him that, too. I thought that the part about getting married was just Doug's idea of small talk, of course; but even that I didn't find especially ingratiating. And when he started flirting wtih Hanna, I thought that he was trying to make me jealous. But I was so lazy and selfish and stupid that I simply let things drift, because I knew that in a day or so we'd be at Port Limon and Doug would be transferring to Panama; and because I didn't think that a little of Doug's romantic nonsense would do Hanna any harm."

"I shouldn't have called your friend Doug a romanticist," said Gavin Dart quietly. "He was sufficiently materialistic to decide that the quickest way to get at Hanna permanently was to get rid of me permanently. And that he decided that the quickest way to do was to murder me."

He stirred a little, watching the long shudder ripple down from the beautiful bare shoulder to the beautiful bare hand beside him. Then dropping his hand over the long fingers, he went on, slowly: "I made up my mind well before we reached Costa Rica that nothing in God's world—or the devil's—would make me lift a finger to interfere in this—affair—between Doug and Hanna. If this was the man that she wanted, this was the man that she should have. I swore that I would cut off my hand before I lifted a finger to stop it; that I would cut out my tongue before I lifted my voice. Twice before—no, three times before—I had played fool and humiliated us both so that we were ashamed to meet each other's eyes for days."

Unable to Sleep.

He rose abruptly, crossed to the fireplace and leaned against it.

"I kept my tongue quiet and my hands off during that run into Port Limon, but it didn't help my sleeping any. I'm an abominable sleeper even when I haven't anything on my mind, and those nights I had something rather urgent on my mind. King was to leave us at Port Limon—he had business in Panama and was going to transfer to a fruit boat headed for there, while we went up in the mountains to explore San Jose. The night before we got there Lindy went down to pack at about 10; King and Hanna were somewhere aft with a lot of cushions and any number of stars to shaperon them. I decided to turn in, too, and about 11 or so I shut off the lights and decided that I'd see what I could do in the way of sleeping. It wasn' a conspicuous success. It was after 12 when Hanna came in. She had the cabin adjoining mine and though the door was closed and she was obviously making an effort to make as little noise as possible, I could hear her moving about quite distinctly. After a few moments the sounds ceased and I saw the crack of light under the door go out. And then I heard—something else. I heard her crying. Very softly—very, very softly, as though her face were buried in the pillow.

"After an hour of it I thought that if I had to listen any longer I'd go stark, staring mad. I got up and put on a bathrobe over my pajamas and so went above to the deck. Just outside the gangway some one in white flannels was standing leaning against the railing of the boat. It was Doug King.

"He turned around and stood staring at me for a minute and then asked with just enough concern, 'Anything wrong?' I told him that there was nothing wrong whatever except that I couldn't sleep and had decided to see what a little fresh air would do. He said, 'Same here. Is insomnia in your line?' I said that if I could strike an average of five hours a night I counted myself lucky. King agreed that wasn't enough and asked if I'd tried anything to break it up. I explained that I couldn't, as I had such a hocked up affair as a heart that I didn't dare play fast-and-loose with it by experimenting with soporifics. King said, 'Have you got one of those doggone nuisances, too? Brother, shake! But I've got the very thing for you—couldn't hurt an octogenarian with angina pectoris.'

"He said that a heart specialist in New York had prescribed the stuff for him when he was going through a bad time with neuritis; the things were so mild that he used to take them three times a day regularly as a sedative, or two or three at night if he required a real sleeping powder. He had two left in his cabin; he kept them handy in case of an emergency and could get the prescription filled in Panama, when he'd mail me some more. We chatted on for a bit. It must have been close on to 2 when we went down to fetch them from his cabin. He turned them over with the suggestion that I keep them until the following night to give them a real chance, as I'd have to be up and about again in a couple of hours if I was to see him off. I agreed that that was good advice and that I'd spend what was left of the night with one of the famous British trials, trying to figure out why Bywaters kept those ruinous letters of Mrs. Thompson. King got off at dawn. Hanna didn't get up to see him off—it was infernally hot even at that hour of the morning and she sent up word by her maid that she was having a bad time with her head and that she had decided to see whether a dark room and ice-packs and an electric fan would do her any good. King left some amiable messages and regrets and vanished over the boat rail into space. That was the last time that I saw him until this afternoon."

(Copyright, 1930.)

To be continued tomorrow.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE 1st of September will see the musical season in Washington once more in full swing. By that time the various studios and schools of the city will be enrolling their students for the year and programs for concerts and recitals will be in rehearsal. The musicians of the city have gone far afield for inspiration this year and we have heard of them in practically every musical center of the world, particularly in Europe, where several festivals have attracted numbers of Washingtonians. The personnel of the Washington choirs will remain practically the same when the regular season begins on September 1. There have been some changes, of course, but none of very great moment.

Echoes from returning travelers show a predominating interest in things musical, not only in this country but abroad as well. Europe is witnessing an opera revival, with the symphony a close second in interest. The fate of opera in America this season has not been fully determined. The stock market depression has affected its prospects somewhat at the present reading, but with the returning wave of prosperity predicted for the early fall this situation will be remedied, in part at least.

Meanwhile, opera is flourishing on the Atlantic City Pier, where a notable series of operas have been given with stellar singers in the roles, and at Chautauqua, N. Y., where an elaborate operatic and symphonic program has been under way for the past five weeks.

How well can aspiring sopranos sing one verse of "The Last Rose of Summer?" Contraltos, dramatic and messo-sopranos sing Kjerulf's "Last Night;" tenors sing "How So Fair," from "Martha;" bassos sing "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes?"

These are questions candidates from the District of Columbia must determine to the satisfaction of the local committee in charge of the fourth national radio audition before they are admitted to the 1930 preliminary contests.

The announcement that the audition preliminaries would be held Tuesday, September 23, and the last day for receipt of applications would be September 15, was made by Dr. Albert W. Harned, chairman of the local committee of the Atwater Kent Foundation, today. This announcement also carried the unique requirements for the singers.

"We are determined that the question of how well the candidates for the audition can sing shall be definitely shown in a standard song," Dr. Harned announces. Each candidate—and they must be between 18 and 25 years of age, of course—may come to the elimination tests that begin Tuesday, September 23, with one song of their own choosing. But each candidate must be prepared to sing a standard song. The committee has considered this matter very carefully and we have selected "The Last Rose of Summer" for the sopranos; Kjerulf's "Last Night" for dramatic and mezzo-sopranos and contraltos; the last phrase of 36 measures from "How So Fair," from "Martha," for tenors, and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," for barytones and basses. Only one verse of the soprano, contralto, basso and barytone standard songs will be required. Dramatic and mezzo-sopranos may sing the Kjerulf selection in a key not lower than C."

Dr. Harned states that his committee has already received a number of applications from prospective singers and expects to have the largest turnout of candidates this year that has appeared in a national radio audition.

Concerts of the Army Band for week starting tomorrow:

Monday, Anacostia Park, at 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Walter Reed Hospital, at 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Army War College, 7 p. m.; Friday, east steps, Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

An entire program of music by American composers will be presented at the Capitol tomorrow night by the United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, director. Soloists at this concert will be Musicians Birley Gardner, cornet, and Louis Goucher, xylophone.

A varied program will be offered at Garfield Park Tuesday night, with Musician Jerry Cimera, trombonist, appearing in a solo number. The overture to "Tannhauser" (Wagner), grand scenes from "Andrea Chenier" (Giordano) and Chabrier's "Rhapsody Espana" are prominent numbers on the program at the Navy Yard Wednesday night.

During the coming week the United States Marine Band will play concerts at the following places: Monday, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Capitol, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 7:30 p. m.; Friday, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

Trombone solos by Robert E. Clark and clarinet solos by Lugaresi Terzo will be featured.

The summer series of union services, which have been conducted by the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, All Soul's Unitarian Church and the National Universalist Church, will be continued for the next six Sundays, beginning today, at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth street and Columbia road. The service this morning will be at 11 o'clock.

The music will be given by the Mount Pleasant solo quartet, composed of Miss Elsie Schulze, soprano; Miss Mary Apple, contralto; William P. Shannahan, tenor, and Herman Fakler, bass, with Claude Robeson at the organ.

Organ prelude, "Offertoire," Hall; anthem, "The Lord Is King," Marston; Bass solo, "Not Understood," Houghton; organ postlude, "Jubilate! Amen!" Kinder.

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930.

JIM DANDY, 100-TO-1, ROMPS AWAY FROM GALLANT FOX;

WEST HERO AS NATS BEAT TIGERS FOR 6TH STRAIGHT, 3-1

OUTFIELDER'S 4 HITS DEFEAT UHLE IN DUEL WITH JONES, HADLEY

West Drives in All 3 Runs With Triple and 3 Singles.

Jones Relieved in 8th With One Run Over and Two On.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

A CROWD of 10,000 turned out to welcome the Tigers here yesterday, and those who enjoy pitching duels had their innings, for "Sad Sam" Jones and later Irving Hadley and George Uhle hade a mound battle of the affair from start to finish, the Nationals taking their sixth straight when they were credited with a 3-to-1 victory.

The Mackmen also won, maintaining their eight-game first-place margin, but the Johnsons stretched their advantage over the third-place Yankees, who idled because of rain, to two and a half games.

Although Jones granted eight hits and Uhle ten, it was a battle of moundsmen just the same, with the flingers generally managing to pull out of the many holes in which they found themselves. The big thorn in Uhle's side proved to be Outfielder Sam West, who not only fielded as only he can, but who cracked out four hits in as many times up, including a triple, and who drove home all of the Washington runs.

Jones Tightens in Pinches.

Previous to the fourth, when the Nationals broke the ice, Jones had pulled out of two tight holes, singles by Stone and Easterling going to waste in the Tiger second, while one-basers by Alexander and McManus, both coming with but one out, made things look drab in the fourth.

In the home portion of this latter frame the Nats finally broke through Uhle's defense. When Manush doubled to left as a starter, enthusiasm ran high, but the fans' hopes sank when both Cronin and Kuhel went down on strikes. This put it up to West, and he answered the prayers by singling to left to score the first run of the game.

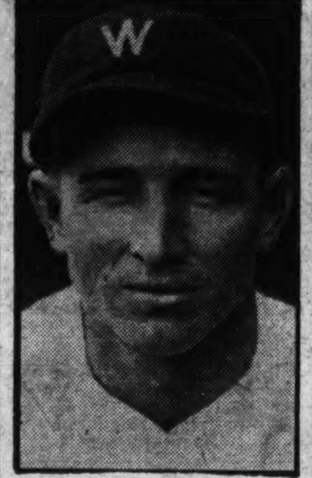
Round 6 found Jones in more hot water. With one out, Alexander doubled and, after McManus fanned, walks to Stone and Easterling filled the bases. Manush saved the day here by taking Desautels' looper near the base of the left-field stands with his back gloved hand after a long run.

Then the Nats became two up. A pass to Cronin with one down in the sixth Kuhel's Texas league single to left and West's third hit of the game were responsible for this run.

Jungaleers Break Ice in Eighth.

The Jungle Cats finally scored in the eighth, which saw Hadley relieve Jones after two were dead. Gehringer pried the lid off of this frame with a two-base whack to left-center and

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.



SAM WEST.

BY SAM WEST

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Funk, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Koenig, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	1	1	3	3	0
Alexander, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	0
McManus, 3b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Stone, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Easterling, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Desautels, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Uhle, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	1	8	24	8	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Rice, rf	4	0	0	8	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	2	1	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	5	0	0
West, cf	4	0	4	4	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Spencer, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Hadley, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	10	27	4	0

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
WASHINGTON. 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 x—3

Runs batted in—West (3), Easterling. Two-base hits—Manush, Alexander, Gehringer. Three-base hit—West. Double play—Gehringer to Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Uhle, 3; off Jones, 4. Struck out—By Uhle, 4; by Jones, 3. Hits—Off Jones, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Hadley, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Passed ball—Spencer. Winning pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

"BOW-WOW" MEYERS, dubbed throughout the circuit as the "all-American earache," was on the job coaching behing first for the Tigers yesterday. His ceaseless and monotonous jabbering takes away lots of the enjoyment of the game, in the opinion of many of the cash customers.

McManus, veteran third sacker for the visitors, did some fast fielding on Rice's slow hopper in the first to make the put out at the initial sack.

West tore in just behind second base to make a nice grab of McManus' near Texas Leaguer in the second. The batter hit the ball while trying to check his swing.

Rice made a brilliant catch of Desautels' foul ending the alien second, taking the ball about knee high after a long run.

With two Tigers on the sacks in the fourth West went back almost to the stands in deep center for Easterling's long looper.

It was not until the Tigers' fifth that an assist was charged to any of the Nats. Then Jones threw out Uhle. Had "Sad Sam" not fumbled this tap, he might have gotten two victims, for Desautels, on first, easily could have been forced midway with the chances still good of also nailing the batter. Jones was credited with the second Washington assist of the game in the seventh.

Manush's double, a liner over third opening the fourth, was the first extra-base blow of the game. In the sixth Alexander was credited with a two-baser when his drive eluded Manush in left center.

Stone coaxed the first pass Jones issued, drawing it with two dead in the sixth. Easterling, next up, drew another, filling the bases, for Alexander had previously gotten on by virtue of a double. Manush cheered "Sad Sam" at this stake by making a

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Brandt, Central, Star, To Enter N. Carolina

George Brandt, four-sports star of Central High School, who graduated last June, will enter the University of North Carolina in September to start a four-year course. While at Central, Brandt starred in football, basket ball, baseball and track, being captain of the grid and diamond teams. He was a unanimous selection as end for the all-high football team, and was the best punter in the series.

Previous to yesterday, it had been indicated that Brandt would enter Washington and Lee University.

British Girl Claims New 80-Yard Mark

Stamford Bridge, England, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Miss G. Lunn, in winning the 880-yard run in the women's amateur athletic championships here today, set up what is claimed to be a new world record of 2 minutes 18 1-5 seconds for the distance. She defeated Miss R. Christmas, of London, by 8 yards.

No official record for 880 yards in women's competition appears in the record books, but Frau Lina Radke, of Germany, set a world mark of 2:16 4-5 for 800 meters in the Olympics of 1928. This distance is about 8 yards shorter than 800 yards.

Junior Boys' Net Titles Won by Hines, Cohn

Culver, Ind., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., won the singles of the national junior tennis tournament here today by defeating James Bobbitt, of Pasadena, Calif., 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.

Jay Cohn, of Santa Monica, Calif., successfully defended the boys' singles title which he won last year by defeating Jack Lynch of Taft, Calif., 6—3, 6—3.

Bobbitt attempted to use the same style of play that he employed in upsetting Karl Kamrath, of Austin, Tex., seeded No. 1 in the semifinals. He lobbed his shots over the net, waiting for an opening, but Hines adopted a hard driving game that upset the Pasadena lad. Bobbitt made his best showing in the third set, but Hines again put into effect his hard-hitting game. He won four straight to end the match.

Lynch was off his game, and never threatened Cohn in the contest for the boys' title. He sent many of his drives into the net and his timing was poor throughout.

The finals of both the boys' and the junior tournaments were to have been played this morning but were delayed by rain.

Add Warren Is Signed For Christner Match

Durham, N. C., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Add Warren, Durham heavyweight, was signed today for a bout with K. O. Christner, of Akron, Ohio, on September 1, at Macon, Ga., with young Stribling as referee. Warren's manager reported Christner had also signed.

Lord Burghley Leads British to Track Win

Hamilton, Ontario, Aug. 16 (A.P.). England's track and field forces, led by the brilliant and popular Lord Davis Burghley, the Olympic low hurdling champion, captured major honors today in the opening events of the British Empire games, staged by Canada for the first time and started with impressive pageantry.

Lord Burghley, in characteristic style, contributed one of England's two individual victories when he romped over the 440-yard low hurdles to win and set a new Canadian record of 54 4-5 seconds.

England swept the first four places in the hurdles, in addition to which S. E. Englehart won the 220-yard dash final, while English competitors placed second in the remaining two events concluded, the hop, step and jump and the six-mile run. Two records were broken and a third created in the four finals.

Amateur Race Driver Killed in Track Spill

New Harmony, Ind., Aug. 16 (A.P.). Tony Pouladish, Zeigler, Ill., race driver, was killed instantly here this afternoon when his speeding automobile overturned on the southeast curve of the half-mile dirt track here during a race. He suffered a broken neck, and was dead when picked up. Pouladish was an amateur driver and was participating in the fifth race of his career.

HOME RUN STANDING

(Associated Press.)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Wilson, Cubs	1
Blair, Cubs	1
English, Cubs	1
Southern, Pirates	1
Suhr, Pirates	1
Whitney, Phillies	1

THE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees	43
Wilson, Cubs	41
Gehrig, Yankees	33
Foxx, Athletics	32
Klein, Phillies	29
Berger, Braves	29
Simmons, Athletics	29

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	537
National	664
Grand total	1,201

FLY
Sunday, Aug. 17th
FREE SPEED BOAT RIDE
WITH EACH FLIGHT OVER CITY
ALTITUDE GUESSING CONTEST FREE TO ALL
Spot Landing Contest—Music
NEW
Washington Airport
South End of Highway Bridge, 2½ miles from business district.
Visit our Terrace Restaurant. Good food, reasonable prices, cool breezes. Luncheon free with each flight any day except Wednesday and Sunday.

MANUSH VS. GOSLIN

YESTERDAY.

	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi
Manush	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Goslin	4	0	1	0	0	0	0

SINCE JUNE 14.

	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Avg
Manush	214	53	85	20	4	10	48	.397
Goslin	232	50	75	15	4	20	56	.323

Manero Adds Round of 70; Sets Pace in $10,000 Open

By PAUL MICKELSON.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Two booming, par fracturing rounds of golf today sent Tony Manero, wiry New York Italian professional, one shot ahead of a closely bunched field in the 72-hole rush for gold and fame in St. Paul's $10,000 open championship over the windblown Keller course.

Unperturbed by the treacherous wind that stopped most of the leaders, Manero today circled the course in 70 strokes, which added to his smart 69 of yesterday, gave him a total of 139, five strokes under par for the 36-hole stretch. An eagle three on the 510-yard twelfth was the bright spot on Manero's card today. A 30-yard pitch shot that sailed right into the cup was responsible for the piece of luck.

One shot behind him as the result of the best round of the day's play came "Sunny" Rouse, young Chicago professional. Rouse toured the course today in 68 strokes, four under perfect figures, for a 140 total. The Chicago star played a flawless game, bagging birdies on the four long holes and holding par even on the others. He went out in 34 and came home with the same score. In fact, his outward and inward rounds were identical, hole for hole.

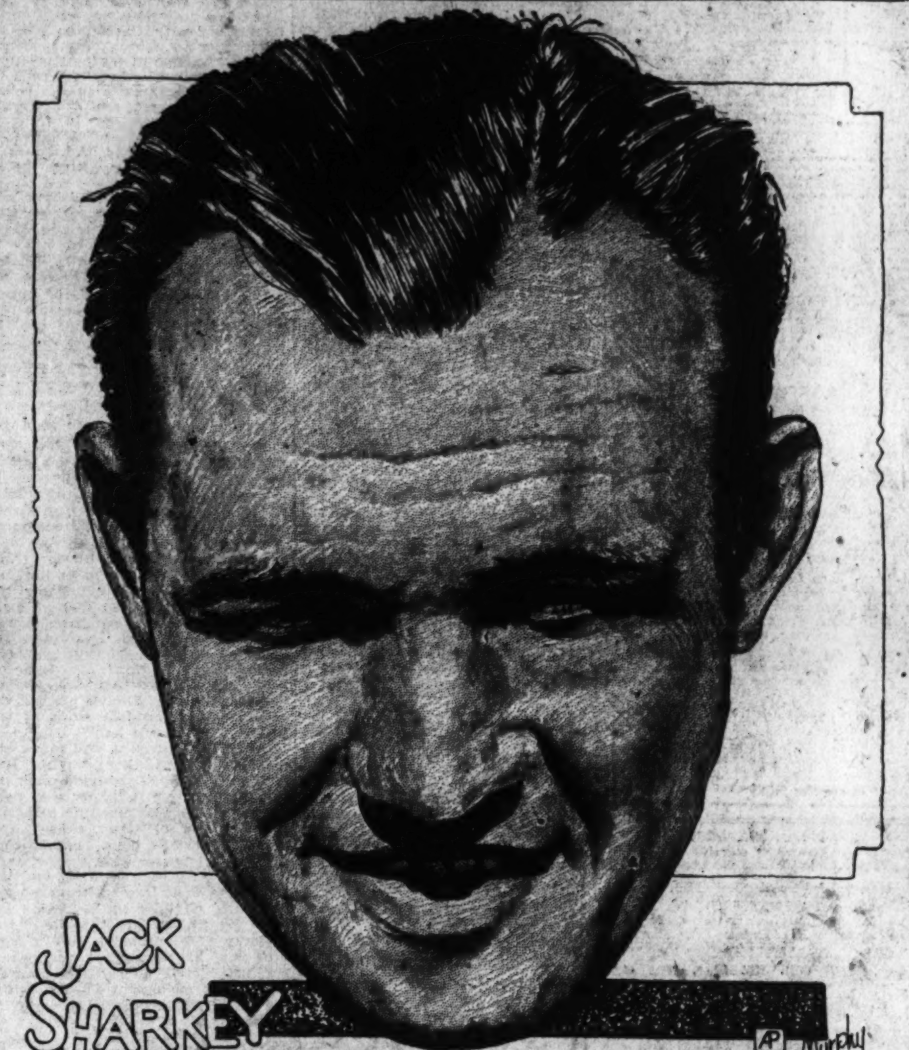
Gene Sarazen, of New York, who topped the field yesterday with his record-smashing 67, fell into a bad putting epidemic today, but staggered in with a 74, which landed him in third place, with a 142 total. The former national open champion three-putted three greens and lost opportunities for birdies on several holes because his putter refused to work.

Tied with Sarazen was Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati, Ohio, veteran. Hackbarth, who landed second yesterday with a 68, had a fine chance to take the lead today, but threw it away on the short thirteenth, where he took a five. He finished with two birdies, however, for a 73.

So many stars were bunched with-

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

SAILOR WHO RETURNS TO RING AGAINST CAMPOLO



GROVE'S 20TH WON FROM BROWNS

Macks' Ace Southpaw Drives in 2 Runs in 4-2 Triumph.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Lefty Grove, star southpaw of the Athletics, tunred in his twentieth victory of the season against four defeats today by beating the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 2, in the opening game of a three-game series.

Grove, given a stern tussle by Dick Coffman, clubbed in the Athletics' first two runs of the game in the second inning. St. Louis tied the score with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings, but in the seventh Haas single, a double by McNair and Cochrane's single gave the champions the winning edge.

The Mackmen's victory enabled them to maintain their eight-game margin over the second-place Washington club, which defeated Detroit.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Blue, 1b	3	1	11	1
Metzler, rf	4	0	2	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	0	0
Kress, ss	4	2	3	4
Ferrell, c	3	2	2	1
Melillo, 2b	4	1	2	2
Schulte, cf	4	0	2	0
O'R'rke, 3b	4	2	1	2
Coffman, p	2	1	1	3
*Gullic	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	24	12

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Haas, cf	4	1	4	0
McNair, 3b	4	2	0	1
Cochrane, c	3	2	4	2
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	10	2
Miller, rf	3	1	2	0
Williams, 2b	4	1	0	3
Boley, ss	3	1	5	3
Grove, p	3	1	1	3
Totals	32	9	27	14

*Batted for Coffman in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—4

Runs—Haas, McNair, Miller, Williams, Kress, O'Rourke. Errors—McNair, O'Rourke. Runs batted in—Melillo, Blue, Grove (2), McNair, Cochrane. Two-base hits—Coffman, McNair. Sacrifices—Coffman, Blue. Double plays—Kress, Melillo and Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Coffman, 2; off Grove, 1. Struck out—By Coffman, 2; by Grove, 3. Passed ball—Cochrane. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Graflan. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	81	39	.675
WASHINGTON	71	45	.612
New York	69	48	.590
Cleveland	59	59	.500
Detroit	57	61	.483
St. Louis	46	72	.390
Chicago	45	70	.391
Boston	41	75	.353

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 3; Detroit, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Others postponed; rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at WASHINGTON, 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	69	45	.605
Brooklyn	68	49	.581
New York	65	47	.580
St. Louis	60	54	.526
Pittsburgh	56	57	.496
Boston	52	63	.452
Cincinnati	46	63	.422
Philadelphia	38	76	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn, 7-2; Pittsburgh, 5-6.
Chicago, 10-3; Philadelphia, 9-3.
(Second game, 11 innings; darkness.)
New York, 9-3; Cincinnati, 1-2.
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 5.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.

SPORT STARS ENROLL AT F. AND M.

Haller and DeFranco Carry "Reps" From High School.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 16.—The credentials of Edward Haller and Ralph DeFranco have been received and accepted at Franklin and Marshall College and thus in just a few weeks will begin the collegiate careers of two of the most brilliant, all-around athletes that have ever graduated from Lancaster High School.

For several years the names of Haller and DeFranco have been permanent fixtures in the sports throughout Central Pennsylvania and the deeds of these two youngsters in football and basketball have been written indelibly alongside of the other great "Merriwell performances" of other days.

The step from high school to college is a broad one, but it seems safe to predict that it will be just a matter of doffing one uniform and donning another for these two youths.

Pair Show Versatility In Four Sports.

Haller and DeFranco are inseparable companions on and off the athletic field and both are equally capable in football, basket ball, baseball and track. They are backs in football, guards on the basket ball court and infielders in baseball.

During their last two years in high school both Eddie and Ralph were "big shots" in Pennsylvania scholastics and both have received favorable rating in all sports.

Many rumors were about that both Haller and DeFranco would accept one of several fine offers from a large university in the East but the fact that they have already enrolled at F. and M. seems to safely establish the fact that the Blue and White institution is to be the home of these two brilliant individuals for the next four years.

Both boys are excellent scholars.

WIN AND TIE GAINED BY CUBS

Phils Bow, 10-9, But Second Ends, 3-3; Wilson Hits 41st.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Ninth inning rallies today won the Cubs one game from Philadelphia and saved them a beating in the second game of the double-header, which was called at the end of the eleventh at 3-all.

After the Cubs had scored two runs in the ninth session of the opener for a 10-to-9 victory, Sheriff Blake held the Phillies to two hits in seven innings in the second contest, only to ruin his performance by issuing five walks.

The Phillies combined their pair of hits with walks and Cub errors to score three runs early in the game. Woody English got a homer with Cuyler on in the last half of the ninth to tie the score, but darkness fell before either club could count again.

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

RUNS FOR THE WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Teams.	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	Sa.	Su.	Tl.
Philadelphia	3	16	7	0	..	4	..	30
WASHINGTON	9	5	7	5	..	3	..	29
St. Louis	10	4	7	0	..	2	..	23
New York	5	6	10	1	..	..	..	22
Cleveland	2	1	2	15	..	..	..	20
Detroit	1	5	8	5	..	1	..	20
Chicago	8	4	4	4	..	..	..	20
Boston	5	5	2	3	..	..	..	20

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams.	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	Sa.	Su.	Tl.
Pittsburgh	8	16	8	..	8	11	..	51
Philadelphia	2	10	4	..	9	12	..	37
Brooklyn	6	2	15	1	3	9	..	36
Chicago	4	3	5	5	4	13	..	34
St. Louis	7	4	..	6	8	5	..	30
New York	5	..	7	..	5	12	..	29
Boston	2	2	..	6	4	6	..	20
Cincinnati	4	..	6	..	0	3	..	13

Mangin Conquers Van Ryn; To Meet Sutter in Finals

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Gregory Mangin, Georgetown University star and Davis Cup alternate, of Newark, N. J., and 19-year-old Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, holder of the Intercollegiate championship, fought their way to the final round of the Eastern grass courts men's singles championship on wet courts today.

In taking their semifinal round matches they eliminated higher ranking stars. Mangin turned back John Van Ryn, Newark, N. J., No. 5 on ranking list, 6—1, 6—1, while Sutter's win came over Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., No. 9 player, 6—4, 6—3.

The two youngsters will clash in the final match tomorrow afternoon, while the title round in the women's singles will bring together Miss Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, Calif., star, and Baroness Giacomo Levi, of Italy, former Chicago girl who has been the sensation of the women's championship this week. Miss Gladman today defeated Miss Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, 6—3, 6—3, while Baroness Levi eliminated Miss Helen Marlowe, Los Angeles, 6—0, 6—3.

Mangin's victory over Van Ryn was less expected than Sutter's victory

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

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RANK OUTSIDER WINS OVER STARS OF TURF IN SARATOGA STAKE

Jim Dandy Won at 50-1 At Saratoga in 1929

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Jim Dandy's 100 to 1 victory in the Travers today was not the first long-shot triumph for Chaffee Earl's 3-year-old colt. The young Los Angeles millionaire sent this same Jim Dandy East as a 2-year-old to win the Grand Union Hotel Stakes here at the long odds of 50 to 1 last year.

Whichone Runs Third After Early Duel; Pulls Up Lame.

Jim Dandy Intrudes After Heavy Choices Set for Battle.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—A total stranger came pounding down the Saratoga horse track late this afternoon, flinging huge packed divots into the masked countenance of the aristocratic Gallant Fox. A chestnut colt by the name of Jim Dandy won the Travers stakes, a prize worth $27,050 to the winner, in an amazing race that left some 30,000 patrons in an exceedingly put-out condition.

Whichone, the other great 3-year-old of the present season, was four lengths behind Gallant Fox, and when the horses turned back to the judges' stand after the race was run it was seen that Whichone had gone to smash fighting Gallant Fox throughout the first mile of a mile and a quarter race. Whichone's head was bobbing and the horse was limping like William T. Tilden in one of his dramatic defeats in the tennis tournaments. Sonny Workman, the jockey, had dismounted, and a couple of negro hostlers were leading the colt gently back to the stand.

Few of the Clients Bet Jim Dandy.

The track was rather gummy from fitful rains of the day. There was one other horse in the race to save Whichone the humiliation of running last. This was Sun Falcon. Whichone outran him on three legs.

The bookmakers offered 100 to 1 on Jim Dandy, but it seems that very few of the clients thought him worthy of an ironic dollar's worth. After the race, an excited, red-faced man, with an Irish brogue, bustled along the press rows in the grand stand, exclaiming that Sam Rosoff, the New York subway contractor, had bet $1,000 on Jim Dandy and would presently drop around to pick up a matter of $100,000 from his brokers. Then it was recalled that the last time Jim Dandy won a race on this track, one year ago, he took the whole attendance by surprise and paid a dividend of 50 or 60 to 1.

Thought it Was a Match Race.

Two minutes before the barrier was snapped Jim Dandy was conceded to have no serious business on the horse-track. His owner, Chaffee Earl, a young Californian could not have felt very optimistic himself, for at 100 to 1 a very slight pressure of business would cause a cautious readjustment of the odds. Gallant Fox was the favorite at 1 to 2, and Whichone was quoted at 13 to 10.

The race was discussed in the papers, on the track and in the teeming hotel lobbies of Saratoga on the big day of the season as a match between the Fox and Whitney's Whichone. The other two, Jim Dandy and Sun Falcon, were just running as members of a modest ensemble, and of these two Sun Falcon was regarded as the better. His price was only 20 to 1.

There were about 40,000 patrons in the stands and on the lawns and scattered about the infield when the four nags went walking down the track, past the assembly to the barrier. Earl Sande sat calmly on Gallant Fox's spine, conspicuous in William Woodward's silks, white with red dots as big as pancakes. The horses

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

LIPTON IN U.S. FORESEES VICTORY

Gotham Hails Irish Yachtsman on Arrival.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Out of a fog as thick as those that traditionally cloak his native British Isles, doughty Sir Thomas Lipton sailed into New York Harbor today on his fifth quest of the America's Cup, historic emblem of international yachting supremacy.

The tall, ruddy Irishman, bits of fog glistening on the fluff of whiskers that dot his chin, yachting cap perched jauntily on his gray hair, his cheery face wrinkled in his famous grin, stepped briskly from the welcoming boat, Macom, at Quarantine, despite his 81 years. His wit was as ready as ever, his hopes for the Shamrock V of the highest, and his determination as strong as ever to lift the "old mug" if it takes the remainder of his life.

Will at Last Turn Trick, Says Sir Thomas.

"I've a feeling," he said, as he leaned against the foremast of the Macon, waiting for Grover A. Whalen, chairman of New York's official welcoming committee, to appear, "that I've got the boat at last that can turn the trick. It's about time the old mug came back home again. You've had it for 79 years now. But if I miss out, I shall challenge again as soon as possible."

While whistles, sirens, bells and horns sounded all over the harbor, Whalen introduced "Sir Tom" over the radio as the "outstanding sportsman of the world."

Sir Thomas has tried four times to win the America's Cup without success and has spent approximately $10,000,000 in the effort to regain for England a battered old mug actually worth about $150.

With the first of the Shamrock line, he met defeat for the first time in 1899, again in 1901 and 1903, and the last time in 1920, when the Shamrock IV bowed to the Resolute, skippered by Charles Francis Adams, now Secretary of the Navy.

First Query for Secretary Adams, of Navy.

After the Firemen's Band on the Macon played the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King," one of Sir Thomas' first queries was for Secretary Adams, whom he referred to as a "charming fellow" with the hope that they would again oppose each other as challenger and defender. Secretary Adams has been sailing the Yankee, a contender with the Enterprise, Weetamoe and Whirlwind for the honor of defending the

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

ESTABLISHED 1897
Proper Clothes
Proper Prices
ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS offers an opportunity to obtain proper clothes at proper prices.
Hand-tailored suits and overcoats, made from highest quality fabrics, at reductions of
25 to 40%
Hundreds of brand-new fall and winter suitings and overcoatings in the new fall colors and patterns. Beauties every one; truly worth seeing.
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GALLANT FOX TRAILS JIM DANDY BY SIX LENGTHS

100-to-1 Shot Winner of Travers

Chaffee Earl's Colt Is Hero in Stunning Turf Upset.

Scores by 3 Lengths; Whichone, Lame, Runs Third.

Continued from Page 1.

horse field that 100 to 1 was freely offered against his chances and not even J. B. McGee, his trainer, expressed any confidence in his beating the two stars of the year. But the uncertainties of racing which lend so much charm were duly illustrated.

The crowd, with emotions stirred deeply, began cheering when the field went by the stand the first time and kept it up all through the race. There was no waiting as is usual for the horses to turn for home. The shouts burst forth like the rattle of machine guns every time one or the other gained a momentary advantage.

Whichone and the Fox went away from the post like a team, and like a team they ran for the first mile, with the former on the rail. About the middle of the back stretch Sande took command for a few strides, but Workman roused his mount and again drew level. So they battled around the far turn and on to the stretch. It was one of the most spectacular struggles and amazing scenes ever witnessed, and then, just as the throng was keyed to the highest pitch, Jim Dandy, which had been patiently rated well off the pace by Frank Baker, moved up and came away to win eased up by a good six lengths.

Jim Dandy's share in the purse was $27,050. Gallant Fox added $4,000 to his earnings for being second, which brought his grand total to $278,850 for two seasons of racing. Victory would have put him over $300,000.

Jim Dandy's Owner Gets $27,050 of Purse.

Mrs. John D. Hertz's Risque set herself as just about the best 2-year-old filly of the season when she came from behind, under a well-judged ride by Steffen, to win the Spinaway Stakes and $10,075. She won only by a short head in a spectacular finish with E. R. Bradley's Baba Kenny, but she was giving away 7 pounds and carried 122 to victory.

In winning, Risque, daughter of Stimulus—Risky, once again beat H. P. Whitney's Panasette, the favorite, just as she did in the rich Post and Paddock Stakes at Arlington Park three weeks ago.

A touch of excitement was added to the race when the Glen Riddle Farm's Allez Vite fell when racing well up rounding the turn. She slipped in the treacherous going and crashed down, throwing Erickson directly in the path, so it looked, of the following horses. The boy escaped serious injury as by a miracle, but will be out of the saddle for a few days with a strained shoulder.

Lady Broadcast Wins $10,000 Hawthorne Test

Hawthorne Race Track, Chicago, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Lady Broadcast, the speedy filly owned by Rogers Caldwell, of Memphis, won the Chicago Business Men's Handicap with $10,000 added at Hawthorne today, with My Dandy second and Uncommon Gold third. Islam was fourth in the field of thirteen. Lady Broadcast ran the 1⅛ miles in 1:50.

The race had a value of $12,375, with $8,875 going to the winner. Lady Broadcast paid $19.74 to win and $7.10 to place. The place price on My Dandy was $4.92. The show prices were, Lady Broadcast, $4.78; My Dandy, $3.70, and Uncommon Gold, the field horse, $3.36.

Lady Broadcast, ridden by Jockey J. Marcum, was close up from the start and, after the field had gone three-quarters, moved out in front to win by six lengths. My Dandy, considered strictly a sprinter, held on well in the final drive to finish second.

BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bud Elder....111 | 10 *Ruthie....98
2 Go Between....102 | 11 Watchword....101
3 *Shorty....106 | 12 Yook....106
4 Na Zdar....98 | 13 Plezall....103
5 *Fallen Leaf....101 | 14 Kitty Cat....109
6 *Roycrofter....109 | 15 Eliz. Sullivan..103
7 Hailstorm....111 | 16 Max Brick....106
8 *Billy March....98 | 17 Little Birka....93
9 Havoc....116 | 18 *Windy Ross....98

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *King Bank....113 | 10 *Al. Bensinger..88
2 Rusovia....101 | 11 *Flying Torch..106
3 *Bootee....95 | 12 *Flossy Hare...104
4 *Orestes II....111 | 13 Morton....106
5 *Thrace....111 | 14 *Gold Cord....93
6 *Brinkley....111 | 15 Jasonette....108
7 *Lower Five....103 | 16 *Chester....106
8 *John Speed....111 | 17 *Curator....109
9 *Twenty Sixty..101 | 18 Double R'nbow.105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.
1 Minah Louise..103 | 10 Lang....103
2 Sprig....108 | 11 Fair Margery..103
3 Jim Shanahan..108 | 12 Marone Manor.108
4 Duggle Diebold.108 | 13 Tarrant....108
5 Bright Flag....108 | 14 Wise Maid....103
6 Bachelor Prince.10[illegible] | 15 Lady Assagai..107
7 Princess Elsie..103 | 16 Panky....103
8 Bluch Dineen....108 | 17 Numancia....103
9 Ballot Day....112 | 18 Southl'd King..108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds, colts and geldings.
1 *Fairment....98 | 8 *French Brig..110
2 *War Air....98 | 9 Bilson....106
3 Oscar....106 | 10 Dee John....109
4 Bill Lutz....106 | 11 *Mr. Moon....101
5 Alvin Sieve....109 | 12 *Publication..104
6 *Bunny Hug....101 | 13 Shasta Wolf...103
7 *Halgon....98 | 14 Mavro....112

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Shasta Belle..105 | 7 *Baby Delhi...105
2 *Milaria....105 | 8 Vimont....112
3 *Old Bill....107 | 9 *Bro. Johnson..96
4 *Curtain Call..97 | 10 *Luck Piece...107
5 Doltaire....112 | 11 *Mary McClain.102
6 Hurstland....104 | 12 Torrito....101

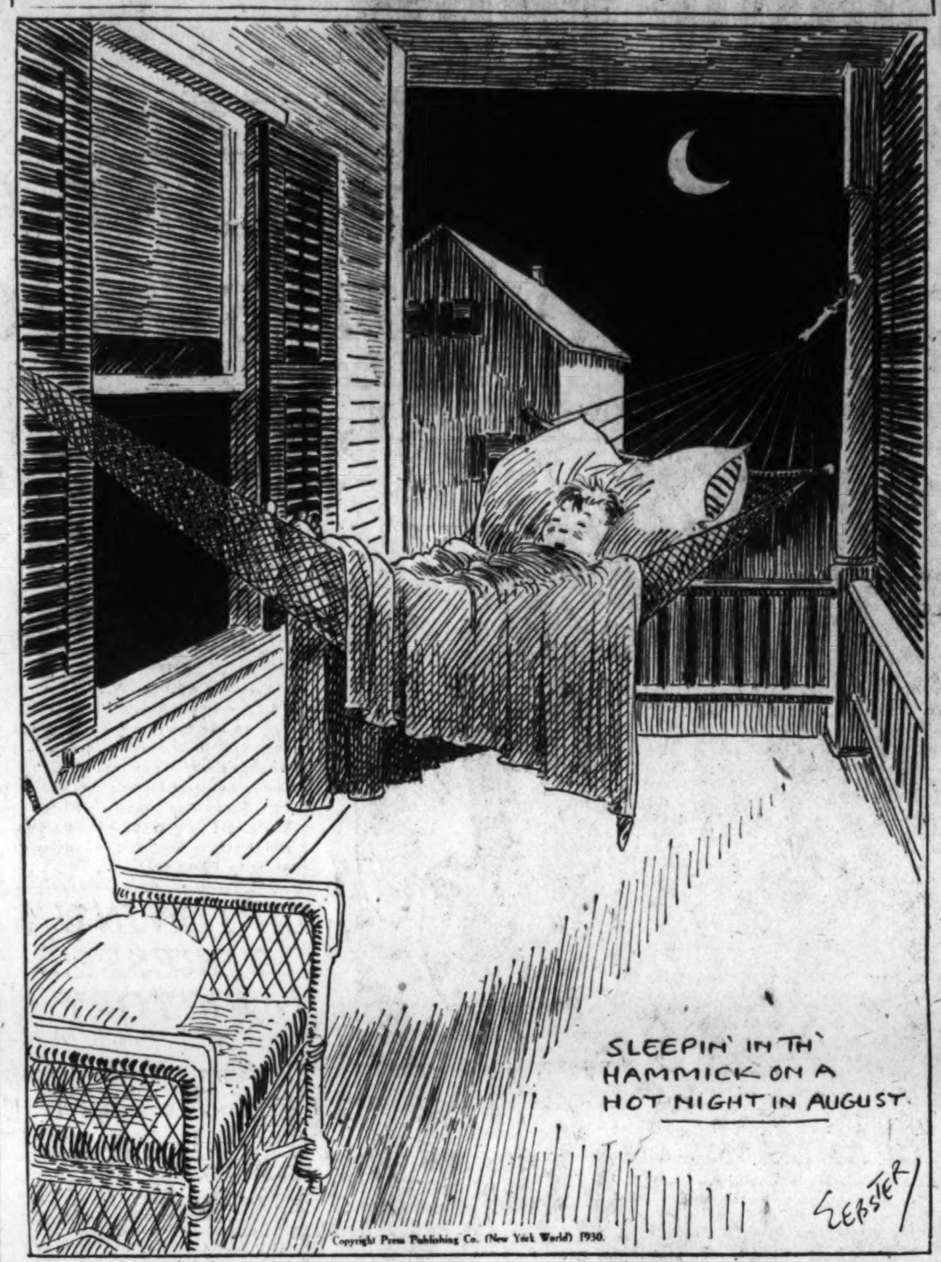
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lunacy....94 | 10 Miss Chiniquy..107
2 *Finnster....102 | 11 *Billy Doran...106
3 *Emplette....104 | 12 *Hesitation....99
4 *Clyde C....104 | 13 Senator Mayes.107
5 *Gaineswood....107 | 14 *St. Helena....102
6 Hec....109 | 15 Big Gun....107
7 Edith Grey....104 | 16 Grand King....107
8 *Antonio....102 | 17 *Apopka....102
9 Parnell Boy....101 | 18 *Biddy Shipp....96

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tariff....94 | 10 *Referee....104
2 *Col. Easterw'd.91 | 11 First Pick....107
3 Cavalry....107 | 12 Uncle Boot....112
4 *Louisville Lou.93 | 13 *Morn'g Beams..89
5 Tahoka....106 | 14 *Emphatic....101
6 *Sevent'n Sixty.109 | 15 *Cut Steel....96
7 Shakitup....109 | 16 *Roughneck....99
8 *Interior....93 | 17 *Joe McCord....98
9 Rosabella....99 | 18 Imperator....109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

HEADED THIS WAY.

Southampton, England, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Hubert Scott-Paine, British speed boat enthusiast, sailed aboard the S. S. Berengaria today to compete in the coming international motor boat races at Detroit. He said he was going to have "a good smack" at winning with his Miss Britain the Detroit News Trophy. He refused to disclose his boat's speed, which he said was fully satisfactory in trials.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster



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Spill at Bainbridge Kills Jockey Cloud

Bainbridge, Ohio, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—W. Duff, a 16-year-old apprentice under contract to V. Cloud, was killed during the running of the first race here today. His mount, Mont Daisy, after racing in front of his field to the quarter pole, stumbled and unseated Duff. He was trampled to death by the horses following Mont Daisy.

Doctors who examined the boy at the emergency hospital on the grounds stated that he suffered several broken ribs and was badly crushed about the heart.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
J. A. Weil, 110 (Hanford). 6.12 3.20 2.56
Fort Dearborn, 108 (Marcum).. 3.42 2.80
Vanquish, 115 (L. Jones)........ 3.32
Head Cover, Sir John K. Finland, Land-Vogt, Graydale also ran. Time, 1:59.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Ravenswood; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Sister Mary, 101 (P. Neal) 8.08 3.20 2.60
Schooner, 116 (Ayraud)........ 3.16 2.64
Shasta Broom, 110 (Corbett)........ 3.60
Polinos, Bonfield, Son o' Sweep also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Salona, 110 (Hanford).... 5.88 4.14 3.60
Sandy Shore, 115 (Gianonelli) 9.04 5.58
Holdfast, 96 (W. Day)........ 6.70
Marydale, Theorist Jane, Royal Charge, Cabildo, Jack Haskell also ran. Time, 1:59 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000, added; the Windy City Claiming Stakes; 3-year-olds and upward.
Suitor, 113 (Halbert).... 10.28 5.32 3.68
Miss Bess, 98 (W. Day)........ 4.02 3.30
Zida, 103 (Corbett)........ 4.82
Chelys, Buddy Basil, Jimmy Moran, Cog Air, Boom also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Chicago Business Men's Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Broadmast, 104 (Marcum) 19.74 7.10 4.78
*My Dandy, 118 (Knight)..... 4.92 3.70
Uncommon Gold, 102 (Hanford)..... 3.36
Paul Bunyan, Victorian, *Brown Wisdom, Martinique, Pigeon Hole, Galahad, Display, Silverdale, Islam, Beaming Over also ran. Time, 1:50.
*W. C. and E. W. Reichert entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,400; allowances; Englewood purse; for 3-year-olds.
Susie Jane, 104 (Marcum). 10.26 4.52 3.16
Swinfield, 107 (Ayraud)........ 4.06 3.20
Galaday, 107 (Garner)........ 3.72
Laughing Laura, Calome, Particular, Coral Beach, Guide Right also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lieut. Russell, 116 (Morrison) 8.50 4.12 3.26
Broad Axe, 111 (Hanford)...... 3.32 2.98
Jack Crain, 107 (McLaughlin)...... 5.28
Riff Raff, Supryse, Donfernando, Lady Lanta, Wacker Drive also ran. Time, 1:46.

DADE PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Whiskwin....116 | 10 Miss Sudduth..110
2 Just Gene....110 | 11 *Vendeuse....106
3 *Hornsby....111 | 12 Wild Olive....110
4 Cap.'s Daughter.105 | 13 *My Carolyne..100
5 Super Toy....105 | 14 Our Own....116
6 Run Buddy....110 | 15 *Day Van....116
7 Botch....111 | 16 *Fire Watch....111
8 Donau....110 | 17 Bobby Duncan.110
9 Rosette....106 | 18 *Bar Sinister..100

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; the Hotel Ownsboro; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Booster Twist..115 | 10 Dr. L. Hamman.115
2 Borealis....115 | 11 ‡Spar....115
3 †Norias....115 | 12 Terrorist....115
4 Billy Coo....115 | 13 Swift Pal....115
5 Nose First....115 | 14 West Virginia..115
6 Havrilla....115 | 15 Ed L....115
7 ‡Magic Flute....115 | 16 §Wild Laurel....115
8 William J....115 | 17 Jaz Pal....115
9 †Match Box....115 | 18 §Fortune....115
†Paradise Farm entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.
§Southland Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Glycine....105 | 7 *Radio Service.105
2 Advance Agent.116 | 8 *Swift Breeze..106
[illegible]

RACING SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE.
1—Upright, Inheritor, Plumage.
2—Hal Riley, Baked Alaska, Sun Bonita.
3—James M., Fort Dearborn, Richard McDonald.
4—Gracious Gift, Hot Shot, Wirt G. Bowman.
5—Golden Prince, Black Diamond, Calf Roper.
6—Wacker Drive, Broad Axe, Riff Raff.
7—My Scoop, Jodhpur, Malicious.
Best—Golden Prince.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Inheritor, Fair Missie, Plumage.
2—Shackleford, Sambo Brown, Alfred Trude.
3—Volt Meter, Flo O'Neill, S. J. Gilfillan.
4—Gracious Gift, Hot Shot, Fiala.
5—Golden Prince, Calf Roper, Suitor.
6—The Show Off, Maiden's Trust, Broad Axe.
7—Mother's Choice, King Kelly, Easter Boy.
—N. Y. Handicap.

SARATOGA.
1—Juggler, Montferrat, Chatover.
2—No selections.
3—Brandon Dare, Sydka, Burgoo.
4—Valanciennes, Khara, Lady Capulet.
5—Buckeye Poet, Spinach, Sun Falcon.
6—Opponent, Dark Magnet, Knowlton.
Best—Buckeye Poet.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

DADE PARK.
1—Hornsby, Bar Sinister, Day Van.
2—Spar, Booster Twist, Norias.
3—Prate, Spot Light, Advance Agent.
4—Watch On, Woodgain, Kanawha.
5—Mrs. Foster, Play Time, Royal Julian.
6—Black Stockings, Reverberate, Peace Lady.
7—Penarc, Black Thunder, Fairy Man.
Best—Mrs. Foster.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—My Carolyne, Hornsby, Donau.
2—Magic Flute, West Virginia, Norias.
3—Spot Light, Pagan Laddie, Prate.
4—Watch On, Ring True, King at Arms.
5—Royal Julian, Mrs. Foster, Henriette Hardies.
6—Reverberate, Old Tuck, Jimmie L.
7—Black Thunder, Fairyman, Penarc.
—Trackman.

BAINBRIDGE.
[illegible]

DORVAL.
[illegible]

DORVAL ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

Agent for Sweepstakes Arrested in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Elmer Allen, Saratoga avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, said by police to be an Eastern agent for a horse race lottery run by a Quebec veterans' organization, was arrested here today along with Michael McCarroll, an assistant fire marshal of this city. McCarroll said he had been employed by Allen as a bookkeeper for a week.

Allen is charged with setting up and maintaining a lottery, and McCarroll with aiding and abetting.

Police said they found a large number of lottery tickets in Allen's room at a hotel. A letter was found in one of the grips, police said, from George Sarles, East 219th street, Cleveland, appointing Allen as a representative. According to Capt. Lee, of the vice squad, Allen is the representative in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Washington for the lottery.

DORVAL RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pongo, 103 (Foden)...... 32.75 6.80 4.05
Sullivan Trail, 116 (Sullovey).. 3.45 2.90
Manager Evers, 110 (Wilson)...... 5.15
Noirette, Miss Dentyne, Sidney W., Highland Fling, Wigtol, Peter M., Farceur, Rock Thorn, Irish Sphere also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Black Shirt, 112 (Pator)... 6.90 4.65 2.70
My Betty, 115 (Tryon)........ 4.15 2.85
Ethel Kenyon, 115 (Feeney)........ 3.10
Atiptoe, Letherby, Hugh Lou, Talis, Blanchette, Washington Belle also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Alan's Bay, 109 (Seabo).... 4.55 3.20 2.90
Ella Rufus, 108 (Ridgeway).... 5.75 4.35
Illumine, 102 (Watson)........ 7.15
[illegible]

FORT ERIE RESULTS.

[illegible]

100-1 FREELY OFFERED ON WINNER

Jim Dandy Intrudes on Gallant Fox and Whichone.

Continued from Page 15.

walked quietly to the post. They were there only a few seconds when the big garter snapped and the divots flew from their heels in a cloud.

Outsiders Allowed To Go in Front.

The two contemptibles, Jim Dandy and Sun Falcon, leaped away with a showy charge, but of course every one knew the Fox and Whichone would call them back when they settled down to serious running. Sonny Workman, in the light-blue Whitney silks, stole a sidelong look at Sande, who was outside in the post positions and was driving across in a rush for the rail. Workman held his course and rode him off, and the pair of them soon moved out in front of Jim Dandy and Sun Falcon, where they could use plenty of horse-track without interference from horses bound nowhere.

At the first turn, Whichone was leading by just enough to keep Gallant Fox out from the rail as Sande persistently tried to lift his horse by him. At the second turn, Sande's silks showed up plain against the rich green background of the groves, a little in front of Workman's pale blue, but still he couldn't get the Fox over on to the rail.

Jim Dandy Intrudes At Far Turn.

At the far turn, Jim Dandy began to intrude on the private feud between the two aristocrats, but their riders apparently ignored this coarse vulgarity and remained immersed in their close rivalry. So the third horse slid through on the rail and kicked the yards behind him in tremendous agitation and when the three of them straightened out and lit for home there was this total stranger jumping along in front and Frank Baker, the jockey on him, seemed to have armfuls of horse to squander. The crowd's roar became a strange, incredulous cry. People who had been yelling "come on Fox" and "come on Whichone" lowered their field glasses, looked about them with puzzled expressions and inquired aloud of one another, "What the hell?"

Up to the last turn Whichone still seemed to be winning from the Fox, at least. The Fox's red hood, with the bulging, frog-eye blinkers was nodding along in a challenging hike and the motions of their silken arms showed that the boys were fanning the two celebrities with their bats.

It may have been around here that Whichone went lame. The naked eye discerned no limp in his stride before the finish, but the horse was so jerky as he came back after running out his race, that very likely he hurt himself in the last quarter.

The customers went away puzzling the matter. It all seemed so very irregular.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Stone Martin..100 | 10 Twill....105
2 Upright....115 | 11 *B. Messenger.100
3 Loire....102 | 12 Valedictory....108
4 Seguro....107 | 13 *Water Port...102
5 Douglas Alley..105 | 14 Inheritor....108
6 Civollas....115 | 15 Fair Missie....105
7 *Plumage....97 | 16 Scotland Wise.107
8 Royal Rock....105 | 17 Sedgie....105
9 *Gypsy Chief...100 | 18 C. Earl Pat...105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 Sambo Brown..116 | 10 *Miss Evat....106
2 *Kate Geary...106 | 11 *Broken Sound.111
3 Sun Bonita....111 | 12 Reckless Lizzie.111
4 *Gracious Me...106 | 13 Noradire....111
5 Uncle Jamie....116 | 14 Alfred Trude...116
6 Shackelford....116 | 15 *Zan....111
7 Hal Riley....116 | 16 Baked Alaska..116
8 *Taystee....106 | 17 John R....116
9 Sweet Chance..116 | 18 Main Rock....116

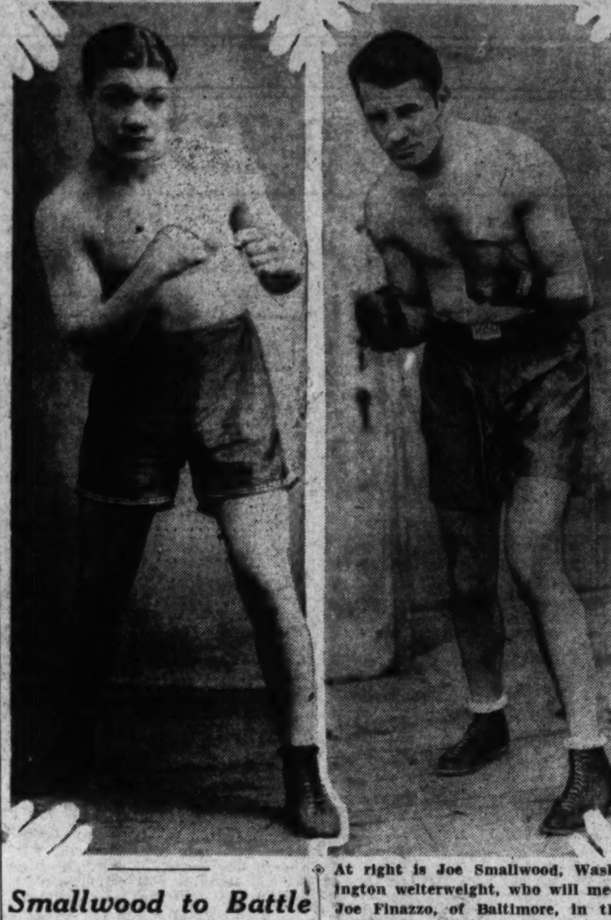
THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Ellen N....97 | 10 S. J. Gilfallon.107
2 Escondida....107 | 11 *Leah Jane....97
3 Mary Eloise....107 | 12 *Burnt Brown..104
4 Ripfield....107 | 13 Zublena....105
5 *Flo O'Neill...104 | 14 James M....110
6 *Miss Pat....101 | 15 Apt....109
7 Voltmeter....114 | 16 R. McDonald...114
8 Battling On....111 | 17 Mile Play....116
9 Col. Crump....109 | 18 Fort Dearborn.114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Morsun....114 | 6 Nora D....109
2 Balzar....114 | 7 W. G. Bowman.120
3 Fiala....109 | 8 Hot Shot....114
[illegible]

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

[illegible]

Washington vs. Baltimore Marks Fight Card at Fort



At right is Joe Smallwood, Washington welterweight, who will meet Joe Finazzo, of Baltimore, in the main bout at Fort Washington tomorrow. Louis Guglielmini (left) will battle Sammy Hogan in a supporting match.

Smallwood to Battle Finazzo in 8-Round Main Bout.

ALL the fighters scheduled to appear on the Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars boxing show tomorrow night at Fort Washington, Md., have ended training and have been pronounced in excellent shape. Word received from Baltimore yesterday stated that Joe Finazzo and Joe Trambera are prepared to give their best. The fights will be held in an outdoor arena with seating space for more than 4,000 fans.

The program tomorrow night at Fort Washington, Md., is one of the best ever offered District ring fans. The boxers are of known caliber and many local fans will make the trip to the Army post.

Joe Smallwood, promising District welterweight, appears in the topline contest. He is to meet Joe Finazzo, hard-hitting Baltimorean, in an eight-rounder.

DeAngelo vs. Trambera In Semifinal.

The semifinal of eight rounds will bring together Frankie DeAngelo, local featherweight, and Joe Trambera, of Baltimore. DeAngelo has never been knocked off his feet though he has engaged in over 140 ring battles, facing such good ones as Jackie Portney, Sid Lampe, Joey Goodman, Willie Parrish and George Leslie.

A real old-fashioned slugging match is the outlook when Lou Guglielmini and Sammy Hogan, local junior welterweights, climb through the ropes for their six-rounder. A special six-round bout is booked between Billy Edwards, colored middleweight of this city, and Joe Barnum, of Philadelphia. The curtain raiser will present W. L. Tucker and Johnny Burke, heavyweights.

Boat Will Convey 600 Fans.

Fans planning to take advantage of the free boat ride both ways are reminded that the vessel, which will leave the Washington Barracks wharf tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, will accommodate only 600 persons. In case the boat can not carry all those at the wharf tomorrow night, buses will be ready to take the remainder by road to Fort Washington.

Those wishing to reach Fort Washington can take a road that leads through Congress Heights. The Army post is less than 15 miles from the District line.

SARATOGA, N. Y., CHART, AUGUST 16, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—About two miles. Purse, $2,000 added. The Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:11. Winner, Val Crane's b. g. (4), by Captain Alcock—Pandora Girl. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $3,950; second, $500; third, $250. Time, 4:21 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
PERSONALITY	131	2	5	4½	4⁸	4⁸	2²	1½	Everett	10	3	8-5
BEEZLEBUB	154	6	4	1²	2³	1³	1²	2¹⁰	Thorndike	5	8-5	3-5
CAID	140	5	6	3¹¼	6	3⁵	3¹²	3⁴	Bellhouse	4	7-5	2-5
HUFFY	150	4	3	6	5²	5	4	4	Albright	15	5	2
ROONEY	135	1	1	5¹	3⁸	2²	Ran out		Sims	8	5-2	6-5
JOLLY ROGER	158	3	2	2³	1²	Fell			Lambert	9-10	2-5	Out

PERSONALITY, well handled, was under restraint for a turn of the field, moved up fast a half mile from home and gradually wore down BEEZLEBUB under the whip to win going away. BEEZLEBUB jumped well and showed good speed all the way, hanging on well. CAID moved up threateningly after a mile and a half, but tired in final stages. JOLLY ROGER was going easily when he fell at the ninth jump. ROONEY ran out of course while in a contending position. HUFFY was outrun and made several bad landings.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Pittsburgh. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:44. Off at 3:53½. Winner, Dixiana's b. g. (4), by Volta—The Wife. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:25 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
VOLTEAR	114	4	4	3½	2³	1¼	1²	1²	Coltiletti	11-5	1	1-2
HORNPIPE	104	10	5	5²	3ʰ	3⁵	3⁴	2³	Fischer	6	5-2	6-5
FLYING MAX	107	3	8	8¹	6⁸	4⁴	4¹	3ʰ	Catrone	20	8	4
CALWICK	112	5	1	1ʰ	1ʰ	2¹½	2¹	4³	Garner	7	5-2	7-5
VALOUR II	105	7	10	10	8²	7⁸	5²	5⁸	Chirch	40	15	8
CHATFORD	114	1	2	4½	4ʰ	5¹	6²	6⁸	Robertson	5	2	1
MY SIS	102	2	3	2ʰ	5⁸	6³	7¹½	7²	Renick	20	8	4
GUN ROYAL	107	9	7	7¹	7¹	8³	8³	8³	Gloriso	6	5-2	6-5
CHIANTI	112	8	9	9¹	9⁵	9¹⁰	9¹⁰	9¹⁰	Kurtsinger	8	3	8-5
MUD	114	6	6	6²	10	10	10	10	Dougherty	15	6	3

VOLTEAR, at home in the going, raced CALWICK into defeat and drew away to win easily. HORNPIPE, away slow, moved up fast on the inside and finished gamely. FLYING MAX liked the mud and closed gamely. CALWICK tired badly. GUN ROYAL ran a miserable race. MY SIS tired.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000. The Spinaway. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:30½. Winner, Mrs. John Hertz's b. f. (2), by Stimulus—Risky. Trained by W. Knapp. Value to winner, $10,000; second, $1,500; third, $750. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:16 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
RISQUE	122	1	1	3⁴	3¹	3³	1ⁿˢ	Steffen	6	5-2	6-5
BABA KENNY	115	11	2	1¹½	1²	1²	2⁸	J. Smith	6	5-2	6-5
PANASETTE	122	6	3	2½	2³	2½	3ʰ	Workm'n	†8-5	1-2	1-5
AMERISK	111	14	14	13¹⁰	9¹	4¹½	4¹	Kurts'ger	‡12	5	5-2
FIRETOP	111	12	12	12¹	12¹	6½	5¹	Walls	40	15	8
BUCKUP	115	3	5	8¹	8¹	5½	6²	Garner	12	5	5-2
POTHEEN	111	9	4	7¹	7²	7½	7⁵	Robertson			†
LADANA	122	10	8	6ʰ	6¹½	8½	8²	Fator	8	3	8-5
FRIARESS	115	7	11	11½	11¹	9¹	9½	Lyons	40	15	8
PHANTASTIME	111	8	9	10¹	10²	10¹	10¹	Fischer			‡
DARK EDWINA	115	2	7	5ʰ	4½	11⁶	11⁸	Coltiletti	30	10	5
MAGOTHY	111	13	13	14	13	13	12⁸	Leblanc	100	40	20
SOVETTA	114	4	6	4ʰ	5½	12⁸	13	McAtee	7	5-2	7-5
ALLEZ VITE	115	5	10	9¹½	Fell			Erickson	8	3	8-5

† H. P. Whitney entry. ‡ Middleburg Stable entry.

RISQUE, at home in the going, broke running, was eased back in early part, came with a powerful rush in the stretch and was up to win in last stride. BABA GENNY displayed a world of speed in the going, opened wide lead and held on gamely. PANASETTE was hard ridden all the way and tired badly in the stretch. AMERISK, away slowly, closed with a rush. FIRETOP closed a big gap. LADANA did not like the going. BUCK UP had no mishaps.

FOURTH RACE—Wilson mile. Purse, $1,200 added. The Waterboy Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 4:57½. Winner, H. Teller Archibald's blk c. (4), by Negofol—Mary King. Trained by G. L. Arvin. Value to winner, $995; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:25, 0:49, 1:15, 1:41.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
FOLKING	108	4	1	4¹	3¹½	3½	1³	1⁵	Kurtsinger	5	8-5	7-10
BOBASHELA	118	1	4	2¹	2²	2½	2¹	2⁴	Meyer	11-10	1-3	Out
DR. FREELAND	111	3	3	5	4ʰ	4³	4⁸	3½	Robertson	10	3	7-5
GOLD BROCK	116	5	2	1¹	1ʰ	1ʰ	3⁵	4⁸	Maiben	11-5	4-5	2-5
GLOSSIN	106	2	5	3½	5	5	5	5	Brice	8	5-2	6-5

FOLKING, away well, was kept close up to stretch turn, where he slipped through on the inside and, taking long lead, won galloping. BOBASHELA raced GOLD BROOK into defeat and then tired. DOCTOR FREELAND trailed field to stretch, where he closed with a rush. GOLD BROOK had plenty of speed for seven furlongs. GLOSSIN showed good speed for half a mile then quit.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Travers Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won galloping; place, easily. Went to post at 5:19½. Off at 5:19½. Winner, Chaffee Earl's ch. c. (3), by Jim Gaffney—Thunder Bird. Trained by J. B. McKee. Value to winner, $27,050; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41, 2:08.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
JIM DANDY	120	2	4	3³	3⁴	1³	1⁴	1⁸	Baker	100	10	1
GALLANT FOX	126	4	2	2³	2⁴	3¹⁰	3¹⁰	2³	Sande	1-2	Out	Out
WHICHONE	126	3	1	1½	1ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	3⁴	Workm'n	9-5	Out	Out
SUN FALCON	117	1	3	4	4	4	4	4	Coltiletti	20	2	Out

JIM DANDY broke slow, but was kept close to early pace, slipped through on inside around the turn, drew out and won galloping. GALLANT FOX, well up, showed his speed, but was all out to gain the place. WHICHONE was used up racing GALLANT FOX into defeat and stopped fast in final furlong. WHICHONE pulled up very lame. SUN FALCON was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Elmendorf. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 5:49. Off at 5:55. Winner, Sagamore Stable's b. c. (2), by Traumer—Sun Polly. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:09 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
RIP VAN WINKLE	118	17	4	2¹	2³	1³	Bejshak	5	2	1
COMMUTER	118	16	1	1⁸	1½	2¹½	Barnes	3	6-5	3-5
JUBILATION	118	3	7	8¼	6⁴	3ⁿˢ	Ambrose	30	10	5
SIR JOHN ALDEN	118	14	9	4¹	3²	4³	Walls	†10	3	8-5
CHIEF JOHN	118	1	6	6¼	5⁹	5ʰ	McCoy	30	10	5
PORTERDI	118	13	8	7³	4¹¼	6²	Weiner	40	15	8
GAELIC PRINCE	118	15	11	9¼	7¹	7²	Maiben	4	2	1
BAROMETER	118	4	5	10¹	9³	8³	Smith	15	6	3
HAIL FELLOW	118	5	3	3²	8²	9⁴	Legere	7	5-2	7-5
SWEEP DOWN	118	11	10	11²	11³	10½	Garner	30	10	5
BARREN HILL	118	2	2	5½	10¹	11³	Shanks	60	20	10
NUMBER THREE	118	8	12	15³	12¹	12¹	Robertson	40	15	8
HIGH KILTED	118	7	16	14³	13¹	13ʰ	Coltiletti			†
TARZAN	118	10	13	12¹	14¹	14¹	Harvey	30	10	5
GLENSIDE	118	12	17	13¹	15⁸	15¹⁰	Fields	‡30	10	5
SUN SWAY	118	6	15	17	17	16⁴	Workman	6	5-2	6-5
GARDNER	118	9	14	16³	16¹	17	Leblanc			‡

† Trainer M. Hirsch entry. ‡ Trainer W. H. Travers entry.

RIP VAN WINKLE, at home in the going, raced COMMUTER down and drew away at the end. COMMUTER, a rapid breaker, opened a wide early lead, but tired badly in stretch. JUBILATION, outrun to the stretch, finished with a rush. SIR JOHN ALDEN ran a good race. GAELIC PRINCE ran a real good race and is worth remembering. CHIEF JOHN had no mishaps.

HOTSY TOTSY SPEEDBOAT WINNER

Finally Wins Gold Cup After 2 Years of Hard Luck.

By TED VOSBURGH.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—"Hotsy-Totsy," for years the unlucky "step child" of the Gold Cup racing fleet, came into its own at last today.

The slim mahogany speed boat that caught fire at Greenwich in 1927 and failed to finish in its only other attempt, in 1926, roared over the placid surface of the Shrewsbury River this afternoon to win the historic trophy and set a new record average of 52.673 miles per hour for the 90-mile grind, run off in three 30-mile heats.

Four of Seven Starters Forced Out.

While four of the seven starters weakened under the burning pace and were forced to drop out through mishaps to motor or gear, the sturdy "Hotsy-Totsy," owned by Victor Kliesrath and Richard F. Hoyt, of Port Washington, N. Y., swept around and around the two and one-half mile oval course at a pace that left all rivals behind.

Winning the second heat and taking runner-up honors in the other two, the Hotsy Totsy, expertly driven by Kliesrath himself, captured the cup with a total of 1,122 points. "Scotty Too," owned and driven by Sam Dunsford, of Wolfeboro, N. H., was runner-up with a second, a first and a fourth for a total of 1,050. Third place went to the only other finisher, "Miss Philadelphia." This steady craft, owned by John D. Shibe, Philadelphia baseball magnate, and driven by William Frietag, finished last in all of the heats, but found the role of tortoise sometimes pays.

"Hotsy Totsy" Deserves Victory.

Although the race lost some of its competitive appeal through mishaps that forced out such speedy craft as the cup defender, Richard F. Hoyt's "Imp," and the "Californian," owned by Dick Loynes, of Long Beach, Calif., the "Hotsy Totsy" fairly earned its laurels by combining endurance with unusual speed for a boat of her class.

An interesting feature of her victory is the fact that in preparation for this year's race, the "Hotsy Totsy" underwent a major operation. Formerly a displacement boat, she was changed to a step hydroplane, a piece of nautical surgery involving extensive alterations.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; the White Mountain; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Tony Joe....107 | 11 *My Cavalier..100
2 Conacher....110 | 12 Sun Friar....114
3 Chatover....114 | 13 Sun Hatter....114
4 *Zeal....108 | 14 Dark Magne....104
5 *Juggler....109 | 15 Royal Panoply.110
6 Essare....114 | 16 †Wonderful....110
7 Tailspin....105 | 17 *Swatter....105
8 Believe Sally..105 | 18 Hacky H....110
9 Moonstruck....113 | 19 Montferrat....114
10 Mucker....110

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; the Archdale steeplechase; conditions; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 Madiola....130 | 5 Banner Day....132
2 Contrition....130 | 6 Coq Gris....132
3 †Plug Hat....130 | 7 Reason Why....132
4 §Ro Ballot....130 | 8 §Light Touch....130

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $7,500; the Consolation; for 2-year-olds.
1 †Play Bird....106 | 8 *Sydka....114
2 Miss Grace....107 | 9 Castaway....110
3 Brandon Dare..110 | 10 Jimmy Jingle..110
4 Joanne E....107 | 11 Morroll....110
5 Phantom Cloud.118 | 12 Muff....113
6 Burgoo....110 | 13 Alpine Girl....107
7 *Transformat'n.110 | 14 Play Furious....110

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Water Blossom handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Khara....11[illegible] | 4 Valenciennes....118
2 Erin....118 | 5 My Sis....112
3 Lady Capulet..126 | 6 Sweepout....116

FIFTH RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; the Cliff Haven; conditions; for 3-year-olds.
1 Titus....105 | 6 Martis....100
2 Fort Youth....105 | 7 Bud Broom....105
3 Aldershot....105 | 8 Spinach....105
4 Mild....100 | 9 Buckeye Poet....111
5 Sun Falcon....115

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Belair; conditions; for 2-year-olds.
1 Wolverine....110 | 7 All Hail....115
2 John P....115 | 8 Zaidee....117
3 Anchors Aweigh.110 | 9 Great Gun....110
4 Knowlton....115 | 10 Greatorex....110
5 Dark Magnet...107 | 11 Sir Ashley....110
6 Opponent....115 | 12 The Mongol....110
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
‡5 lbs. claimed for rider.
§7 lbs. claimed for rider.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

DADE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Gradiset, 102 (Simpson)...... 7.38 4.70 3.74
Hamburger Jim, 110 (Aaron)...... 5.98 5.00
Monkey Shine, 110 (Groos)...... 4.38
Snow Cloud, Absolutely, Ermine, First Ormont, Last Hour, William J., Bewitching Eyes, Smyrna, Bafflorette also ran. Time, 1:01.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Tavy, 110 (Redding)...... 6.04 4.54 2.92
Lanier, 113 (Wallis)...... 25.76 7.18
Sugarland, 105 (Geving)...... 2.74
Madam Florence, Jazz Age, Red Likker, Arrowlike, Onlione, Three Inarow, Shasta Sun also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marette, 105 (Cimerak)...... 17.92 7.94 4.14
Harold Ormont, 106 (Carroll)...... 3.44 3.28
Venezuela, 114 (Geving)...... 2.70
Wood Axton, Dorita, Standard Bearer, Marabou also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Monnie, 100 (Simpson)...... 25.66 9.22 4.54
Estin, 114 (James)...... 3.04 2.84
Bernice Van, 108 (Arnold)...... 3.62
[illegible]

Upsedaisy, Queen Clara, Dontados, Milano also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

HEIGHTS WINS TWO GAMES.

Congress Heights Cardinals took a double-header from the Staunton Playground Nine yesterday at Fairlawn Field, winning the first game, 18 to 7, and the second, 18 to 12.

3020 Dent Pl. N.W.
Just North of 30th and Q Sts.
3 Rooms, Kitchen
Bath & Porch
$40.00

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

CROWDER TO SEEK NATS' 7TH STRAIGHT TRIUMPH

Hoyt Is Due To Hurl for Tigers

Marberry Will Have Cast Replaced; Out Until Sept. 1.

Banks, Hagerstown Outfielder, Bought by Griffith.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

MANAGER JOHNSON'S Nationals will be seeking their seventh straight victory when they meet the Tigers in the second game of the current set in Griffith Stadium this afternoon. "General" Alvin Crowder will draw the Washington pitching assignment and if he shows the form he did in his last start, when he had no trouble setting down the Cleveland Indians, he stands an excellent chance of turning in a victory.

Crowder probably will be opposed by Waite Hoyt, former Yankee, who has been showing much better form than he did when he first joined the Tigers.

Harris' gang will remain here through Tuesday, with home fans probably seeing Earl Whitehill in action in the final game of the set. This little southpaw set a season's record Thursday when he won his tenth straight victory at the expense of the Yankees. His case is an unusual one, for he was showing such poor form when the Nats were in Tigertown last month that Boss Bucky was just about on the verge of giving him away. Then he suddenly started pitching winning ball and has been doing so ever since. Whitehill has completed all of his ten winning starts and has granted an average of but 2 1-3 earned runs per game.

Hagerstown Outfielder Purchased.

The purchase of Joe Banks, Hagerstown outfielder, was announced by President Clark Griffith, of the Nations, yesterday. This youngster, only 20 years of age and playing his first season of professional ball, has shown considerable promise but he probably will not receive serious consideration for a berth here next season, needing more experience. H is a 6-footer, a left-handed hitter, and boasts of a stick average of around .333. Present plans do not call for him to join the Nats until at the Biloxi training camp next spring.

Fred Marberry probably will be lost to the Nationals a week longer than was originally expected. The plaster cast was removed from the big pitcher's fractured wrist yesterday and, although the bone had knitted properly, a connecting ligament caused the club physician to decide to replpace the cast for another week. This means that Marberry's services will be lost until September 1, at least.

Phelps Tops Hitters In Blue Ridge.

According to the Blue Ridge League averages, Gordon Phelps, catcher and fly-chaser, who is on option by the Nats to Hagerstown, is leading the hitters of that circuit with an average of .385.

Outfielder Stone, who usually has been playing left for the Tigers, discovered in pregame practice yesterday that he could not combat with "Old Sol" and was shifted to right, with Easterling playing the sun garden.

Joe Kuhel is expected to continue at first for some time, although Capt. Joe Judge is still rated as the regular. The rookie is playing well and Pilot Johnson figures that he might as well give him a real test while he is about it.

Three Rookie Pitchers Are Signed by Pirates

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates, seeking to build up their pitching staff, have obtained three youthful hurlers in the past week. The latest acquisition, announced today, is J. N. Bivin, of the Davenport (Iowa) Club of the Mississippi Valley League. He is 20 and has won six and lost eight games so far this season.

Charley Wood, who made his debut with the Buccaneers against Brooklyn today, was obtained from Wichita, of the Western League. Vernon Kennedy, the third recruit, is coming from the Burlington (Iowa) Club of the Mississippi Valley League.

Cullop, Ex-Nat, Leads In Association Homers

Chicago, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—For the seventh consecutive week, "Bevo" Lebourveau, veteran Toledo outfielder, heads the American Association hitting brigade.

Lebourveau hiked his percentage one point to .383 during the seventeenth week, unofficial averages, including all games of Thursday except the night game between St. Paul and Indianapolis, revealed. Lebourveau also held a 12-point lead over his nearest rival, Nick Cullop, of Minneapolis.

Cullop, however, ranked as the feature hitter of the week's play. He boosted his average 11 points to .371, climbed from fourth to second place and topped the field in most runs scored, hits for the most total bases, most home runs and most runs batted in. His home run collection totaled 39, only three short of the record established by Bunny Brief, of Kansas City in 1921. He has scored 107 runs, batted for a total of 291 bases and rammed over 108 runs.

Other leading hitters, according to the unofficial averages, were High, Minneapolis, .366; Simons, Louisville, .361; Purdy, Columbus, .357; Connolly, Indianapolis, .355; G. Davis, St. Paul, .354; Wingard, Toledo, .354; Hemline, Toledo, .352, and McCann, Columbus, .350.

Simons led in most hits with 180; Raconda, of Minneapolis, had 34 doubles while Layne, of Louisville, led with 18 triples and 31 stolen bases.

Ben Tincup, of Louisville, won his thirteenth game of the season during the seventeenth week and led the field by a wide margin. Oddly enough, the Indian has pitched but 90 innings, or 10 full games, in his favorite relief role. He has lost but one game.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Detroit
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9 A. M.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	117	4138	834	1288	236	79	125	63	770	.311
Cleveland	118	4125	680	1256	264	52	57	37	621	.304
WASHINGTON	116	4040	684	1220	221	73	48	74	614	.302
Chicago	115	4012	526	1201	189	67	55	46	462	.299
Philadelphia	120	4139	761	1226	242	53	104	40	713	.296
Detroit	118	4051	596	1154	223	70	58	69	552	.282
Boston	116	3950	480	1050	198	50	38	28	423	.270
St. Louis	118	4119	553	1061	214	46	52	64	506	.257

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	117	436	111	167	34	11	33	10	140	.383
Foxx, Phila.	124	454	107	154	22	8	32	5	124	.339
Morgan, Cleve.	113	429	87	144	31	11	24	6	107	.335
JUDGE, WASH.	96	335	63	112	22	10	9	8	60	.334
Alexander, Det.	118	453	61	143	27	8	12	4	98	.316
Fonseca, Cleve.	29	109	17	33	8	1	0	1	17	.306
Sweeney, Bos.	74	212	26	64	11	1	4	3	22	.302
SHIRES, WASH.	64	188	22	56	8	1	2	2	34	.298
Todt, Bos.	79	259	34	77	16	8	9	4	45	.297
McNeely, St. L.	73	236	32	67	19	1	0	8	20	.284
KUHEL, WASH.	12	43	7	11	0	2	0	1	13	.255
Clancy, Chi.	56	194	23	48	7	3	3	3	21	.248
Blue, St. L.	90	316	63	76	16	4	4	6	31	.241
Shevlin, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECOND BASEMEN.

[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN.

[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS.

[illegible]

CATCHERS.

[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS.

[illegible]

PITCHERS.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	112	4063	719	1303	194	63	109	53	659	.321
Chicago	115	4048	720	1266	230	51	122	48	667	.312
Philadelphia	115	4242	692	1316	253	35	87	30	632	.310
Brooklyn	117	4175	691	1190	245	57	92	45	661	.309
St. Louis	114	4025	713	1239	256	63	79	56	650	.308
Pittsburgh	113	3942	649	1199	207	83	67	54	602	.304
Cincinnati	109	3722	487	1050	186	42	56	44	449	.282
Boston	115	4004	525	1127	171	58	51	52	466	.281

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	112	461	112	189	29	11	20	8	98	.410
Sherlock, Phila.	70	233	45	83	11	2	0	0	29	.356
Neun, Bos.	51	105	18	36	8	1	2	5	18	.343
Bissonette, Bklyn.	122	447	78	151	27	11	14	5	93	.338
Stripp, Cin.	101	356	61	113	26	5	3	12	54	.317
Hurst, Phila.	91	287	52	90	13	2	9	2	58	.314
Sisler, Bos.	98	370	46	115	12	7	2	6	43	.311
Tolson, Chi.	15	30	1	9	1	0	0	1	2	.300
Bottomley, St. L.	94	341	60	101	21	6	9	4	63	.296
Grimm, Chi.	110	415	57	120	26	2	6	1	61	.289
Suhr, Pitts.	110	400	55	112	16	10	9	6	77	.280

SECOND BASEMEN.

[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN.

[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS.

[illegible]

CATCHERS.

[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS.

[illegible]

PITCHERS.

[illegible]

PITCHING AVERAGES.

[illegible]

WEST STARS IN BEATING TIGERS

Drives in All Runs Off Uhle as Nats Win 3 to 1 Game.

Continued from Page 15.

scurried to third on a short passed ball. After Alexander lined to Myer, McManus walked and, following Stone's looper to short right, Easterling singled Gehringer home. When Desautels coaxed a walk, Manager Walter Johnson, back on the job again, sent "Sad Sam" to the crying room and called Hadley into action. He quickly tossed out Uhle to end this round and set the visitors down in order in their ninth.

Meanwhile, the Nationals had equalized in their half of the eighth session. Kuhel opened by beating out a bunt down the third-base line and West scored him on a screaming triple to the fence in center, only fast fielding by Funk preventing the batter from getting a homer. Uhle then put on the brakes and prevented further damage, Bluege rolling out to McManus, Spencer fanning, and Hadley lofting to Funk.

Only Four Assists By Nats.

Washington's hits were divided among four players. In addition to West's quartet, Myer, Manush and Kuhel were credited with two each. Alexander and Easterling, with a brace apiece, were high guns for the Jungaleers.

An odd feature of the game was the fact that only four assists were credited the Nationals, two for Jones and one each for Hadley and Myer. It was at first thought that this was a record, but "'the book' shows that the Chicago and Boston American Leaguers have played two games in which only one assist was charged. George Weaver, of the White Soxx, had the only one in a contest back in 1917, and Howard Ehmke, then with the Red Sox, was credited with the loner in a fracas played in 1924.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

Continued from Page 15.

running back-hand catch of Desautels' looper for the third out.

After getting two strikes on Cronin in the sixth, Uhle uncorked four successive wide ones to give the Nat shortstop his second pass of the game. These were the only walks charged against the Tiger flinger at this stage of the game.

Kuhel's single in the sixth was a Texas leaguer which dropped just a few inches out of McManus' reach.

Two pop-flies ended the Nats' sixth after they had scored their run. With two still on the sacks, Bluege popped to Alexander and Spencer skied to Desautels.

Manush's second hit of the game was a bunt which caught McManus napping in the eighth with one on and two out.

After Jones filled the bases by walking Desautels with two dead in the Tiger eighth, Hadley relieved him and retired Uhle on a grounder, this being the third Nat assist credited, all three to the pitchers.

West's triple in the eighth was a terrifically hit liner which went almost to the flag-pole in flight. It took fast fielding by Funk to hold it to only three bases. This was the fourth successive safety for the Nat fly-hawk.

CUBS WIN AND TIE IN BILL WITH PHILS

Continued from Page 15.

Hack Wilson's forty-first homer of the season helped the Cubs to an 8-to-1 lead as the Phillies went into their half of the seventh, but the Easterners went on a wild batting rampage that sent Teahcout to the showers and accounted for eight runs. Hartnett's single scored Wilson with the winning run in the ninth.

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell,cf.	6	1	3	0	Blair,2b.	4	2	2	3
Th'pson,2b	5	3	2	4	English,3b.	5	3	0	0
O'Doul,lf.	5	1	3	0	Cuyler,rf.	3	2	4	0
Klein,rf.	4	2	1	0	Wilson,cf.	5	2	1	0
Sherl'k,1b.	3	1	6	0	D.Taylor,lf.	3	0	4	0
Hurst,1b.	0	0	3	0	Grimm,1b.	4	0	7	2
Whitney,3b	5	2	1	2	Hartnett,c.	4	2	3	1
Theve'w,ss	3	1	0	2	Farrell,ss.	4	0	4	2
*McCurdy.	1	1	0	0	Teachout,p	3	2	2	0
Phillips,p.	0	0	0	0	Bush,p.	0	0	0	0
Elliott,p.	1	0	0	0	Osborn,p.	0	0	0	0
Davis,c.	2	1	3	0	§Heathcote	1	0	0	0
†Collins.	0	0	0	0	Nelson,p.	0	0	0	0
Friberg,ss.	0	0	2	3	Totals	36	13	27	8
Benge,p.	2	1	0	2					
Rensa,c.	2	1	1	0					
Totals	39	15	‡25	13					

* Batted for Thevenow in seventh.
† Ran for Davis in seventh.
‡ None out when winning run was scored.
§ Batted for Osborn in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	8	0	0	—9
Chicago	3	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	2	—10

Runs—Blair (2), English (2), Cuyler (2), Wilson (2), Hartnett, Teachout, Brickell, O'Doul, Klein, Hurst, Whitney (2), Thevenow, Davis, Collins. Errors—D. Taylor, Farrell. Runs batted in—[illegible]

SECOND GAME.

[illegible]

Braves Beat Cards, 6-5, Behind Smith's Hurling

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Despite four errors, the Boston Braves took the fifth game of the series from the St. Louis Cardinals here today, 6 to 5, Bob Smith going the route for the Braves.

The Braves opened the scoring in the first inning with two runs and added three more in the fourth. The Cards tied it up in the fifth and Grabowski, who relieved Rhem, paved the way for the Braves' winning run in the eighth by a wild pitch.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Ch'ham,ss.	5	0	2	3	Douthit,cf	5	2	1	0
Richb'g,rf.	5	2	2	0	Adams,3b.	5	2	0	2
Welch,cf.	3	0	2	2	Watkins,1b	4	2	11	1
Clark,cf.	1	1	0	0	Frisch,2b.	2	0	4	3
Berger,lf.	4	3	3	0	Hafey,lf.	4	0	1	1
Sisler,1b.	4	2	11	0	Fisher,rf.	3	1	2	0
Rollings,3b	2	1	0	1	Wilson,c.	3	1	3	0
M'nville,3b	2	0	0	0	Gelbert,ss.	4	0	5	4
Maguire,2b	4	1	4	4	Rhem,p.	1	1	0	1
Cronin,c.	4	1	3	1	Grab'ski,p.	1	0	0	0
Smith,p.	4	1	0	1	*High.	1	1	0	0
					†Orsatti.	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	12	‡Blades.	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	11	27	12

*Batted for Rhem in fourth.
† Batted for Grabowski in ninth.
‡ Ran for Orsatti in ninth.

Boston	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Richbourg, Clark, Berger, Sisler, Rollings, Maguire, Douthit, Watkins, Frisch, Fisher, Gelbert. Errors—Richbourg, Welch (2), Sisler, Gelbert. Runs batted in—Berger (2), Sisler, Smith (2), High, Frisch, Wilson. Two-base hits—Richbourg, Sisler, Rhem, Adams, Cronin. Three-base hit—Adams. Sacrifices—Wilson, Frisch. Double plays—Welch to Maguire; Watkins to Gelbert to Watkins; Chatham to Maguire to Sisler; Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by Rhem, 2. Hits—Off Rhem, 7 in 4 innings; off Grabowski, 5 in 5 innings. Wild pitches—Rhem, Grabowski. Passed ball—Cronin. Losing pitcher—Grabowski.

Meine, in Ill Health, Quits Bucs for Season

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Henry Meine, right-handed pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, left the club today because of ill health, and announced that he was "through for the season, at least."

"My health is more important than baseball, and it is just about gone," Meine said after a conference with club officials. He said he would go to St. Louis, Mo., and later would have his tonsils removed.

Meine's action was one of a series of blows suffered by the Pirate pitching staff this season. Glenn Spencer and Erwin Brame both are on the injured list at present. The Pirates were forced to call upon a recruit, Charlie Wood, for mound duty against Brooklyn in the first game today.

NEARING RUTH

HACK WILSON,
Pudgy Chicago Cub outfielder, who hit his forty-first home run yesterday to draw within two of Ruth's present mark, is seen swinging a few of his favorite bats.

ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL

AN unusual play came up in an exhibition game between Detroit and the Boston Braves. With a runner on second base, a high fly was lifted just over the bag. Maranville ran over to catch the ball and found the base runner, who was standing on the bag, in his way. The rules provide that a base runner must give the fielder right of way in going after a ball, but it seems unreasonable to expect a base runner to leave a base, for in that case he would be retired on a double play when the fielder caught the ball. Maranville solved the problem by reaching against the base runner and catching the ball with one hand as it was about to strike his opponent, who stood with his head covered with his hands, quite evidently expecting the ball to hit him.

GROVER HARTLEY, veteran catcher recently released by Cleveland, wonders why more young baseball players do not become catchers.

"There's a scarcity of catchers now, and probably they will continue to fall short of the demand. It was a lucky day for me when I became a catcher, although it was entirely an accident.

"I was a shortstop in 1909 and went to Battle Creek to try to make a place for myself. There was no chance to play shortstop for the manager of the team was anchored to the position. I tried to play the outfield and did manage to catch a few flies, but I was no shining success. I then went to first base, and while I was trying to get by there the only catcher available at the time broke a finger.

"When there was a call for volunteers I stepped up. Three days later I broke a finger and when it was well again the season was over. During the winter I saw a newspaper interview with Charlie Comiskey, in which the Old Roman advised young ball players to become catchers, just as I am advising them today.

"This interview made a great impression on me, so I said to myself, 'I'm a catcher!' and I was, for I had caught three games of league ball the season before.

"So when the 1910 season started I wrote several clubs asking for a job as a catcher. I caught on with Decatur and later went to Toledo. The next year the New York Giants drafted me and I was a major league catcher when I had been catching only one year."

SASEBALL has had its "miracle men" in the sport's history, but one of the greatest of the "miracle men" is still going strong. Connie Mack is in his sixty-eighth year. Winning the championship of the American League and then routing the National League opposition in the following classic, may have added several years to the grand old man's baseball life.

He announced on his birthday that he had no plans for retiremnt, and why should a man retire when he is winning championships?

The tall tactician's health is good, so he should be able to continue his direction of the Athletics from the bench until he reaches the three-score years and ten the ancients regarded as a man's life expectancy.

Last spring Mr. Mack was not so robust for a few weeks and complained during the early days of the season that the cold concrete of the dugouts made him uncomfortable. About that time the Athletics, believing that a winning spurt would restore their beloved leader to health and strength, set out to show that the team winning the pennant must stop them first.

The manager forgot his chilled feet and the lack of warmth in the dugouts and in midseason was in great health and spirits.

BOME of the great manager's friends were worried on the afternoon of October 12, when the Athletics stepped out to score ten runs in one inning against the Cubs during the world series. They feared that the excitement of such an inning might cause the veteran to collapse.

Connie Mack was excited, for after all he is human, but he was not near a collapse. After the game he rested on a couch in his office as he told of his pride in "my boys," but he was back to normal in a few minutes, and he did not show any emotion two days later when the Athletics broke up the series by coming from behind to score three runs in the ninth inning and complete the routing of the Cubs.

Few men prominent in baseball have nothing ill said of them as they go about their conduct of the summer campaigns. Players, fans and plain smart alecks second guess major league managers all season, but not Connie Mack. No one ever raises his voice in criticism of the Grand Old Man. If Connie Mack does a thing, it is all right in Philadelphia, and what the other cities think about it does not matter.

Age has not made him conservative and the mahout of the White Elephants is willing to take a baseball chance any time. The last world series is the latest example.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	100 001 200	—4	10	1
St. Paul	210 102 00x	—6	11	1

Campbell and Devine; Harriss and Fenner.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	000 000 001	—1	2	1
Milwaukee	210 000 00x	—3	7	2

Hildebrand, Mulrooney and Mendino; Stiely and Young.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	200 000 052	—9	9	1
Baltimore	001 002 101	—5	8	0

Herring, Graham and O'Neill, Phillips; Bolen, M. Weaver and Padden.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	000 001 000	—1	5	0
Newark	000 000 15x	—6	7	2

Brown and Head, Alberts; Petty and Hargreaves.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	300 200 010	—6	14	1
Reading	010 000 25x	—8	10	0

Wilson and Gruve; Greene, Grampp and Stack.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Memphis	206 010 004	—13	16	0
Chattanooga	100 001 003	—5	9	1

May and Campbell; Ogden, Hollingsworth and Bolton.

		R.	H.	E.
Mobile	020 000 100	—3	10	2
Atlanta	240 100 10x	—8	12	0

Pipgras, Leonard and Hill; Francis and Polvert.

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	041 431 220	—17	21	0
Nashville	002 001 100	—4	9	3

Hughes and Kandler; McColl, Carroll, Droll and Miner.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	022 400 100	—9	12	0
Birmingham	100 000 101	—3	6	1

Johnson and Anderson; Caldwell and Yaryan.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Quincy, 7; Evansville, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita, 13; Pueblo, 9.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth, 11; San Antonio, 1.
Dallas, 9; Beaumont, 8.
Wichita Falls, 11; Houston, 9.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 7; Portland, 3.

O'Doul Spikes Grimm; Lost to Cubs 2 Weeks

Chicago, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The National League champion Cubs, bedeviled by injuries and ill luck this season, suffered another blow today when First Baseman Charley Grimm was spiked by Frank O'Doul, of the Phillies.

The accident occurred in the first inning of the second game of a doubleheader. O'Doul slid into first in trying to beat out a hit and laid open a 4-inch gash in Grimm's left leg. Grimm probably will be out of action for two weeks. Charlie Tolson replaced the Cub ace today and will continue at the position until Grimm recovers.

Grimm was lost to the Cubs last season during the late stages of the race when he suffered a fractured wrist, which kept him out until the world series.

GIANTS TAKE TWO; NEAR DODGERS

Defeat Reds, 9-1, 3-2; Only ½ Game Behind 2d Place.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The New York Giants cleaned up their final series in Cincinnati today by defeating the Reds in both games of a double-header, 9 to 1 and 3 to 2. The double victory enabled the Giants to gain a full game on the Brooklyn Robins, who divided their twin bill with Pittsburgh, and placed them only half a game behind the second-place club.

The first game was settled in the opening inning when eleven men went to bat, eight of them hit and seven scored. Hughey Critz led this assault by hitting a triple and a double in his two times up. The Reds could make no progress against Fred Fitzsimmons, getting only five hits.

The second game was a close struggle between Jim Chaplin and Benny Frey. The Reds had a 10-7 margin in the hitting and had two men on base when the game ended, but Chaplin proved a bit stronger in the pinches and got the decision.

FIRST GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Critz,2b.	3	4	3	3	Walker,lf.	4	1	0	[illegible]
Leach,lf.	4	1	1	0	Cal'ghan,cf	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'strom,3b	5	2	1	3	Stripp,1b.	3	1	14	[illegible]
Terry,1b.	5	2	8	0	C'nello,3b.	3	0	1	[illegible]
Ott,rf.	2	0	4	0	Heilm'n,rf.	3	1	1	[illegible]
Hogan,c.	5	1	3	0	Sukeforth,c	3	0	3	[illegible]
Jackson,ss	4	2	1	3	Ford,2b.	3	0	3	[illegible]
Roettger,cf	2	1	4	0	Du'cher,ss.	3	0	3	[illegible]
Fitzs'ns,p.	4	1	0	2	Kolp,p.	0	0	0	0
					Ash,p.	3	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	36	14	27	11	Totals	29	5	27	16

New York	7	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—9
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Critz (2), Lindstrom, Terry, Hogan, Jackson (2), Roettger, Fitzsimmons, Callaghan. Errors—Cuccinello, Heilman, Durocher. Runs batted in—Critz, Lindstrom, Ott, Hogan, Roettger (3), Fitzsimmons, Cuccinello. Two-base hits—Critz, Roettger, Fitzsimmons, Walker. Three-base hits—Critz, Jackson. Sacrifices—Ott, Roettger, Stripp, Cuccinello. Double plays—Ford to Durocher to Stripp; Ash to Sukeforth to Stripp; Jackson to Critz to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Ash, 4. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 1; by Ash, 2. Hits—Off Kolp, 6 in 2-3 inning; off Ash, 8 in 8 1-3 innings. Passed ball—Sukeforth. Stolen base—Lindstrom. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Clarke, Pfirman and Rigler. Time of game—1 hour 36 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Critz,2b.	4	1	7	3	Walker,lf.	5	2	1	[illegible]
Leach,lf.	4	2	1	0	Cal'ghan,cf	2	0	4	[illegible]
L'strom,3b	4	2	1	4	Stripp,1b.	5	1	13	[illegible]
Terry,1b.	4	1	8	1	C'nello,3b.	3	2	0	[illegible]
Ott,rf.	3	0	0	0	Heilm'n,rf.	4	1	4	[illegible]
O'Farrell,c	4	1	4	1	Crawf'd,2b.	4	0	1	[illegible]
Jackson,ss	2	0	2	3	Du'cher,ss.	2	0	2	[illegible]
M'rshall,ss	0	0	0	3	*Lucas.	1	0	0	0
Roettger,cf	2	0	4	0	Ford,ss.	0	0	0	1
Chaplin,p.	3	0	0	1	Gooch,c.	4	3	2	0
Totals	30	7	27	16	Sukeforth,c	0	0	0	0
					Frey,p.	2	1	0	3
					†Swanson.	1	0	0	0
					Rixey,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	10	27	16

* Batted for Durocher in eighth.
† Batted for Frey in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Critz, Leach, Lindstrom, Gooch, Frey. Error—Critz. Runs batted in—Leach, Terry (2), Callaghan, Cuccinello. Two-base hits—Critz, Terry. Three-base hit—Gooch. Sacrifices—Ott, Marshall, Roettger, Callaghan (2). Double plays—Lindstrom to Critz to Terry; Critz to Jackson to Terry; Durocher to Stripp. Left on bases—New York, 3; Cincinnati, 12. First base on balls—Off Chaplin, 3. Struck out—By Chaplin, 3; by Frey, 2. Hits—Off Frey, 7 in 8 innings; off Rixey, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Chaplin (Callaghan, Durocher). Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Pfirman, Rigler and Clarke. Time of game—1 hour 31 minutes.

Yanks and White Sox Rained Out in Third

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The first game of the series between the Yankees and the Chicago White Sox today was postponed in the fourth inning when a heavy rain and hailstorm struck the field. Neither team had scored in the first three frames.

Robins and Pirates Divide Double-Header

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The Brooklyn Robins failed to gain at Pittsburgh's expense in the National League pennant struggle as they divided the double-header which opened their series here today. Brooklyn won the first game 7-5, but the Pirates reversed the decision in the second by a 6 to 2 count.

The wildness of Charley Wood, rerecruit left-hander, kept the Pirates in trouble all through the first game. He issued nine passes, three of them in the opening inning were followed by Glenn Wright's triple, and started the Robins off to a three-run lead; Brooklyn scored four more runs in the fifth, bunching four hits, after the Pirates had taken the lead.

Hollis Thurston opposed Ray Kremer in the second game and gave eight hits in the six innings he worked, while the Robins were unable to solve the Pirate hurler's delivery until the ninth. The Pirates got two runs on a group of three hits in the second and another pair in the fourth when Suhr hit a home run. Southern got a home run in the first game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k,cf	3	0	2	0	Sothern,cf.	4	1	4	0
Gilbert,3b.	4	1	1	5	P.Waner,rf	5	1	2	1
Herman,rf	2	0	2	0	Com'sky,lf.	5	1	2	0
E.Moore,lf.	2	1	0	0	Traynor,3b	3	2	2	3
Wright,ss.	5	2	0	4	G'am,1b,2b	3	2	5	0
Lopez,c.	5	0	5	0	Bartell,ss.	4	2	0	2
Bressler,1b	4	1	12	2	Hemsley,c.	4	0	7	2
Finn,2b.	4	3	4	3	Engle,2b.	3	1	4	1
Elliott,p.	1	0	1	0	Suhr,1b.	0	0	1	0
*Lee.	1	0	0	0	Wood,p.	2	1	0	0
Moss,p.	1	0	0	1	†L.Waner.	0	0	0	0
Clark,p.	0	0	0	0	‡Bool.	1	0	0	0
					Walter,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	8	27	15	Totals	34	11	27	10

*Batted for Elliott in fourth inning.
†Batted for Wood in eighth inning.
‡Batted for L. Waner in eighth inning.

Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—7
Pittsburgh	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5

Runs—Gilbert, Herman, E. Moore (2), Wright, Lopez, Bressler, Sothern, Comorosky (2), Traynor, Grantham. Error—Engle. Runs batted in—Wright (3), Southern, Bartell (2), Grantham, Bressler (2), Finn, Moss, Traynor. Three-base hits—Wright, Grantham, Comorosky. Home run—Southern. Stolen base—Finn. Sacrifices—Wood, Moss, Traynor. Double plays—Bartell to Engle to Grantham; P. Waner to Grantham; Gilbert to Finn; Gilbert to Finn to Bressler. Left on first base—Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Wood, 9; off Moss, 2. Struck out—By Elliott, 1; by Wood, 3; by Moss, 1; by Walter, 1. Hits—Off Elliott, 7 in 3 innings; off Moss, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Clark, 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Wood, 8 in 8 innings; off Walter, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Wood. Winning pitcher—Moss. Losing pitcher—Wood. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and McGrew. Time of game—2 hours 13 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k,cf	4	0	3	0	L.Waner,cf	4	2	4	0
Gilbert,3b.	4	0	0	0	P.Waner,rf	3	1	5	0
Herman,rf	4	2	3	0	G'tham,2b.	3	0	1	4
Moore,lf.	3	1	2	0	Com'sky,lf.	2	1	2	0
Wright,ss.	4	1	4	2	Traynor,3b	4	2	0	3
Lopez,c.	4	3	3	1	Bartell,ss.	4	3	3	3
Bressler,1b	3	1	7	0	Suhr,1b.	3	2	9	1
Finn,2b.	2	0	2	1	Hemsley,c.	4	0	2	0
Flowers,2b	1	0	0	2	Kremer,p.	3	0	1	2
Thurston,p	2	0	0	1	Totals	30	11	27	12
Dudley,p.	0	0	0	1					
*Boone.	0	0	0	0					
†Hendrick.	1	0	0	0					
Elliott,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	24	8					

*Batted for Finn in seventh.
†Batted for Thurston in seventh.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	x	—6

Runs—Grantham, Traynor (2), Bartell (2), Suhr, Moore, Wright. Errors—P. Waner, Gilbert, Wright. Runs batted in—Bartell, Suhr (4), Traynor, Lopez, Bressler. Two-base hit—Herman. Home run—Suhr. Sacrifices—Comorosky (2). Double plays—Kremer to Bartell to Suhr, Flowers to Wright to Bressler, Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Kremer, 2; off Thurston, 2; off Dudley, 1. Struck out—By Thurston, 3; by Kremer, 1. Hits—Off Thurston, 8 in 6 innings; off Dudley, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Elliott, 0 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Thurston. Umpires—Moran, McGrew and Reardon. Time of game—One hour and 28 minutes.

CAPITAL FACES LEAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON

Local Fields Draw Only 22 Games

8 of Contests Considered "Gate" Attractions.

First of Night Grid Games Here Booked for Oct. 10.

By JACK ESPEY.

THE schedule makers have done Washington fans no favors in arranging home games for local colleges this fall. Only 19 of the 50 contests scheduled for the six teams of the Capital area are to be staged before Washington crowds. This number is swelled to 22 when the schedule of the U. S. Marines is considered, but the Devil Dogs no longer represent this city, their base of operations being Philadelphia.

These figures seem to reflect the opinion often voiced by local college football experts that Washington is not a good football town. It has been declared by the boys who ought to known that Washington fans won't support the game to an extent warranting bigger and better schedules than have been the rule here for many years past.

Hundreds of fans will deny that statement, of course, but the alteration of the condition is not within their powers, at least not directly. By turning out in larger numbers than before the fans could begin to change the schedule makers' opinion and in two or three years hence be rewarded with long and enticing programs.

Only 8 or 9 Big Attractions.

Of the 22 games on the home program for 1930, including those in which the Marines will play, it may safely be said that not more than eight or nine deserve rating as big attractions, that is, from a purely local standpoint. Some in this group would not deserve such a rating were it not for the fact that both of the competing teams happen to be local.

The following games should prove worthy attractions: Georgetown vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, October 10; Gallaudet vs. American, October 11; George Washington vs. South Dakota, October 17; Georgetown vs. West Virginia University, October 24; Georgetown vs. Michigan State, October 31; Marines vs. Western Maryland, November 1; Maryland vs. Washington and Lee, November 8; George Washington vs. Catholic, November 22.

Situation Here Is Unfortunate.

There is no intent here to hurt the "gate" of local colleges by pointing out what is what. We earnestly hope that the colleges will be surprised by record turnouts. The situation is an unfortunate one and the blame probably can be equally divided between the fans and the institutions.

The fact remains, however, that Washington can not look forward to a big football season. Good attractions are few and far betwen. Local elevens will go out of town to meet most of their strongest foes.

The home program opens on Saturday, September 27, with three games. Georgetown will engage Mount St. Mary's on this date, while Maryland will entertain Washington College and American will play host to Shenandoah.

The following Saturday, October 4, Catholic U. will make its local debut against Franklin and Marshall, a team that has never been scheduled by a Capital eleven. On the same day, American will meet Shepherd College and the Marines will tackle Washington College.

October 10 Introduces Night Football.

On Friday, October 10, night football will be introduced, with Georgetown meeting West Virginia Wesleyan, the game to be played under the arc lights in Griffith Stadium, the scene of all local night games scheduled here this year.

On Saturday, October 11, the first of three strictly local engagements of the season will be held with Gallaudet apposing American. There is no other college game here on this day.

George Washington will make its first local appearance on Friday, October 17, in a game with South Dakota. The last mentioned is another team never before scheduled by a Capital institution.

Two games are listed on Saturday, October 18. Catholic will battle Loyola and Maryland will take on St. Johns, of Annapolis.

G. U. West Virginia Best Card.

What probably will prove to be the biggest drawing card of the entire season is the game scheduled Friday night, October 24, between Georgetown and West Virginia University. This will be the Hilltop's homecoming contest and will mark the renewal of a rivalry that has grown warmer with each succeeding year. Last fall the game between these two teams lured about 12,000 customers through the turnstiles.

George Washington will hold the stage alone on Saturday night, October 25, its opponent for this game being Dickinson, which has yet to appear here.

Georgetown will make its farewell local appearance on Friday night, October 31, in a game with Michigan State, also a newcomer to Washington.

Day and Night Games November 1.

The Marines and Western Maryland will clash on Saturday, November 1, at night, while during the afternoon of the same day Catholic will entertain New River State, of West Virginia. New River State has never scheduled a Capital team before.

The New York Aggies will be George Washington's opponent in a night game on Friday, November 7.

On November 8 there will be three games, with Gallaudet playing Shepherd, Catholic meeting American and Maryland acting as host to Washington and Lee. The latter game is Maryland's home-coming attraction and will be the first between this pair since 1928.

Following this date there will be a lull in activities until Saturday, November 22, when George Washington and Catholic stage their annual scrap. This should attract a banner throng if played at night. It has not been decided where this game will be staged or whether at night or not.

The home program is to be closed on December 6, when the Marines play the Coast Guard in the President's Cup service classic.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OF D.C. COLLEGE TEAMS

HOME.

September 27 — Georgetown vs. Mount St. Mary's, Maryland vs. Washington College, American vs. Shenandoah.

October 4 — Catholic vs. Franklin and Marshall, American vs. Shepherd, Marines vs. Washington College.

October 10—Georgetown vs. West Virginia Wesleyan (night).

October 11—Gallaudet vs. American.

October 17—George Washington vs. South Dakota (night).

October 18—Catholic vs. Loyola of Baltimore, Maryland vs. St. John's.

October 24—Georgetown vs. West Virginia University (night).

October 25—George Washington vs. Dickinson (night).

October 31—Georgetown vs. Michigan State (night).

November 1—Marines vs. Western Maryland (night), Catholic vs. New River State.

November 7 — George Washington vs. New York Aggies (night).

November 8—Gallaudet vs. Shepherd, Maryland vs. Washington and Lee, Catholic vs. American.

November 22—George Washington vs. Catholic.

December 6 — Marines vs. Coast Guard.

ABROAD.

September 27—Catholic vs. Boston College, at Boston.

October 4—Georgetown vs. Loyola, at Chicago; Maryland vs. Yale, at New Haven; George Washington vs. Rutgers, at New Brunswick, N. J.

October 11—Catholic vs. Holy Cross, at Worcester, Mass.; Maryland vs. North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C.; George Washington vs. Delaware, at Newark, Del.

October 18 — American vs. High Point, at High Point, N. C.; Georgetown vs. Western Maryland, at Baltimore; Gallaudet vs. Delaware, at Newark, Del.

October 24—Catholic vs. Duquesne, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

October 25—Maryland vs. Virginia Military Institute, at Richmond, Va.; Gallaudet vs. Baltimore, at Baltimore.

November 1—Maryland vs. Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.; George Washington vs. Tulsa, at Tulsa, Okla.; American vs. St. John's, at Annapolis; Gallaudet vs. Medical Field School, at Carlisle, Pa.

November 8—Georgetown vs. Boston College, at Boston.

November 15 — Catholic vs. Manhattan, at New York City; Georgetown vs. New York University, at New York City; Maryland vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Norfolk, Va.; George Washington vs. Albright, at Reading, Pa.; Gallaudet vs. Langley Field, at Langley Field, Va.

November 22—Georgetown vs. Villanova, at Philadelphia; Maryland vs. Navy, at Annapolis; Gallaudet vs. St. Francis, at Loretta, Pa.

November 27—Maryland vs. Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.

November 29—Georgetown vs. Detroit, at Detroit; Maryland vs. Vanderbilt, at Nashville, Tenn.; George Washington vs. Navy, at Annapolis.

December 6—Maryland vs. Western Maryland, at Baltimore.

MARYLAND U. INVITES 43 TO TRAIN

Grid Practice Opens Sept. 1; Only 7 Vets in Squad.

LETTERS have been sent out to 43 University of Maryland football players asking them to report at College Park on Labor Day, September 1, for the start of practice. Maryland's first game is with Washington College at College Park on September 27, but after that they come thick and hard, the list, in order, being:

Yale at New Haven, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, St. John's of Annapolis at College Park, Virginia Military Institute at Richmond, Va.; Virginia at Charlottesville, Washington and Lee at College Park, Virginia Poly at Norfolk, Navy at Annapolis, Johns Hopkins in the Baltimre Stadium, Vanderbilt at Nashville and Western Maryland in the Baltimore Stadium.

While only three games actually are listed at College Park, the clash with Navy at Annapolis and the battles with Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland in Baltimore are "home" contests as far as the student body is concerned, as both places are just 30 miles from College Park.

Only 7 Letter Men Returning.

Although 28 men from last year's squad are included in the 43 Old Liners asked to report Labor Day, only seven letter men were left from last season and there seems to be a great deal of doubt about one of these returning to school, as he was unable to get needed employment during the summer.

Here is the bunch that H. C. (Curley) Byrd, athletic director and head football coach, asked to report:

Letter men: Al Pease, end; Ernie Carlis, tackle; Jess Krajcovic, guard; Bill Evans, quarter back; George Chalmers, Buck Miller and Charlie May, backs.

Others from 1929 squad: Jack Norris, Pat Rooney, Morris Nicholson, Jim Loughran, Ralph Sterling and Joe Deckman, ends; Bill Fisher, Henry McDonald, Courtney Hayden and Joe Sanford, tackles; Ray Koelle, Harry Ferguson, Tom Duley, Henry Butz and George Norris, guards; Parker Faber and Bob Wilson, centers; John Pitzer, Louis Berger, Joe Settino, Paul Cronin and Fred Stieber, backs.

Norris and Fisher would easily have made their letter last fall but for injuries, while Berger, after a late start, did some great back-field work, especially in the Yale game, when he scored both of Maryland's touchdowns in the 13-13 tilt.

Maryland Has Many Backs in Squad.

From 1929 freshman squad: Bill Wood, Daniel Galotta and Bill Hines, ends; Charles Keenan and George Cole, tackles; Jerome Feldman and Harold Norwood, guards; John Scott and Joe Baker, centers; Al Woods, Ray Poppelman, John Mitchell, Paul Kiernan, George Hokensmith and Larry Plumley, backs.

All of the newcomers won their numeral last fall, except Plumley and Baker.

Maryland appears to have a plethora of backs, but is going to have a tough job to get enough capable linemen to furnish a strong forward wall and the needed reserves. That and center offer Curley Byrd the most to think about, although the material, as a whole, lacks in experience.

TOREADOR MARCHES HOME.

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn bull fighter, is returning to America from Spain, and it is rumored that an attempt will be made to show a sample of Spain's national sport at Ebbets Field.

SCHOOL GRID DRILLS ON SEPT. 2

Tech and Central Go to Football Camps for Workouts.

OLD MAN SUMMER still has some time to run, but to high school football players fall is but two weeks off. For on September 2, the Tuesday after Labor Day, "Hap" Hardell and Ty Rauber, coaches of Tech and Central, will call their budding gridironers from the duties of tennis, swimming, camping and iceman jobs, and hustle them away to their respective training camps, where two weeks' drill will commence before the opening of school.

Hardell is planning to take a squad of 45 to his old haunts at the University of Maryland, while Rauber is counting upon 25 Central huskies to accompany him to the Blue and White's annual camp at Annapolis.

Central Gridders Train At Annapolis.

One week later "Mike" Kelley will call out his Eastern High candidates, who will train during the preschool period in their own back yard at the Lincoln Park Stadium. The presence of the prospects of the three schools in uniform will leave only Western and Business outside of the fold, but neither of these teams is ever organized until after the opening of school.

Perennially, the "Gil Dobie" of Washington high school coaches, Hardell will have little reason to lament the approach of the 1930 season, and for two good reasons. Although having lost his entire line with the exception of Capt. Sid Kolker at tackle, the Tech mentor has a veteran back field composed of Dick Nelson, Al Reichman and Yznaga, and that isn't all.

For the first time, the Tech Team will have a field of its own upon which to train after returning from the Maryland camp. The stadium at the new school on First and T streets northeast is just about ready for the thud of cleated shoes and the Maroon and Gray will not be forced to journey to the Tidal Basin for practice.

Central Prospects Also Loom Bright.

But conditions at Central are no less bright and visions of a successful season at the Columbia Heights School are seemingly justified. A quartet of back field stars in Pinckney, Hinkel, Cumberland and Colella make the appellation of "Central's four horsemen" sound not amiss, while various second-string linemen of 1929 give prospects of developing into rugged warriors.

Not one letterman of the 1929 season remains at Eastern, but those in the know are satisfied that the Light Blue and White will yet surprise. The failure of a ten-veteran combination to win the championship last year has led followers of the Lincoln Parkers to think in high terms of the title with adverse preliminary conditions.

With all new players, no permanent captain will be elected at Eastern in 1929; instead, Coach Kelley will appoint a leader prior to each game.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 16.—An excellent baseball program will be dished out to fans in northern Virginia Sunday with the playing of four important contests.

The St. Mary's Celtics will mix with the Mount Rainier Baseball Team, leaders in the Prince Georges County League, at Baggett's Stadium. The Marylanders have won all games except one this season. Manager George Mosedale, of the Mount Rainier Team, will send either Lyons or Waple to the hill in this game. "Doc" Dreifus or Pete Ball will gun for the Celtics.

Each year the Celtics and Mount Rainier clubs clash. The Marylanders secured the verdict last season and the Celtics are anxious to avenge the defeat.

Other games on the docket for fans will find the Cardinals and the Columbia Firefighters playing at Haydon's Field in a city championship game, while the Del Ray A. C. will oppose the St. Martin's Club of Washington on Edward Duncan Field.

The Hume Springs tossers will trek to Capitol Heights to meet the Capitol Heights A. C., and the Colonials visit Vienna, Va., for a game with the Vienna Firefighters. All contests will begin at 3 o'clock.

Gold baseball charms will be presented to the American Legion Juniors, champions of the State of Virginia and runners-up in the regional "8" tournament at Gastonia, N. C., by C. C. Carlin, jr., president and editor of the Alexandria Gazette.

J. Prex Wilson, coach of the American Legion Junors, today agreed to play the Spengler Post Legion Team, champions of Washington, in a three-game series.

Arrangements for the contests will be made on Monday night at The Washington Post Building. Wilson wants to play the first game in Alexandria on Wednesday and the second in Washington on a date to be determined by the D. C. officials. If a third contest is necessary, a coin will be flipped to decide the playing grounds.

The Carter Motor Co. Nine defeated the Baracca Bible Class Team yesterday, 6-2, in a hard-fought game on Edward Duncan Field. Herbie Robinson pitched for the winners.

O. D. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	Baracas.	AB	H	O	A
B'kfield,rf.	3	0	0	0	Devers,lf.	2	0	0	0
McHol'n,3b	3	0	0	0	Crupper,2b.	3	0	3	3
Crilly,1b.	3	1	5	0	Martin,c,cf	3	1	3	0
Darley,c.	1	0	9	0	L.West,1b.	2	0	5	0
Keegan,ss.	1	1	0	4	B.W't,3b,ss.	2	1	2	3
Roberts,lf.	2	1	0	0	Fones,cf,c.	2	1	2	0
Hoy,2b.	2	1	1	3	Lane,3b.	1	1	0	0
Robey,cf.	1	0	0	0	Evans,p.	2	0	0	0
Bell,p.	2	1	0	2	Boles,ss.	1	1	0	0
J'mieson,rf	0	0	0	0	Bayliss,rf.	2	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	15	9	Totals	20	5	15	6

O. D. B. C. .... 0 1 2 2 0—5
Baracas .... 0 1 0 0 1—2

Runs—Brookfield, Keegan, Hoy, Boley, Bell, Devers, Bayliss. Errors—Hoy, Devens, Bayliss. Two-base hit—Keegan. Double play—L. West to Crupper. Struck out—By Bell, 9 by Evans, 3. Umpire—Devine.

Potterfld.	AB	H	O	A	Fred'burg.	AB	H	O	A
Howard,2b	4	2	5	3	Bowles,2b.	4	1	0	2
J.Moore,3b	5	2	4	4	Perry,lf.	4	0	0	0
Sperling,c.	5	2	6	1	Sanford,1b.	4	2	12	0
Garvey,p.	5	0	0	7	Calomas,3b	3	0	5	4
G.Moore,ss	2	0	2	0	Rhody,c.	3	1	7	0
Simpson,1b	3	1	6	0	Seay,ss.	2	1	0	2
Mankin,rf.	2	0	0	0	McWhirt,p.	3	0	1	7
Cary,cf.	4	0	4	0	Whalley,cf.	0	0	1	0
M'dleson,lf	1	0	0	0	Gallipan,rf	3	0	1	0
Embrey,rf.	1	0	0	0	Sullivan,rf.	0	0	0	0
					Otis,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	15	Totals	27	5	27	15

Potterfield .... 2 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0—6
Fredericksburg .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Howard (2), Sperling, G. Moore (2), D. Simpson, Sanford. Errors—Sperling, Garvey, Howard, Seay, Calomas. Two-base hits—Sperling, Sanford. Three-base hit—J. Moore. Double play—Moore to Howard to Simpson. Left on bases—Potterfield, 8; Fredericksburg, 5. First base on balls—Off Garvey, 3; off McWhirt, 4. Wild pitches—Garvey (2). Losing pitcher—McWhirt. Umpire—Brown. Time of game—2 hours.

TEXANS ARE HAPPY.

Texans are happy since three members of the Athens high school national basketball champions entered colleges in the State.

FINALISTS IN TOURNEY FOR CITY PLAYGROUND NET TITLES

Post Staff Photo.

Top (left) Zabeth Miller and Betty Brooks, of Montrose playground, who will play Catherine Griggs and Grace Taylor (lower right), of Hoover for the girls doubles championship tomorrow. Top (center), Anthony Latona, of Georgetown, who will play Robert Smith (top, right) in the finals for the boys senior singles title. Center, Gilbert Hunt, of Garfield, who will meet Clyde Smith, of Bloomingdale, for the junior boys singles crown.

PLAYGROUND ATHLETES READY

Colored Girls, Boys Seek Post Prizes This Week.

MARKING time, but ready to go, more than 4,000 Washington boys and girls are anxiously waiting the four city championship field and tracks meets which will be held winthin the next two wekks. On Tuesday, finals for the colored girls will be held at Cardoza Pleygrounds; on Friday finals for colored boys will be held at Howard University Stadium, and the following week will find the boys vieing for honors on Tuesday and the girls on Thursday, these latter meets to be staked at the Plaza.

Washington Post cups and medals will be the prizes to the winning teams and individual placers in all events. The Post has given these trophies for four years and playground leaders estimate that more than 1,000 individuals who have won places have been bedecked with Post medals.

Teams of Majority Not Yet Decided Upon.

Several of the 80 playgrounds have named their teams, but the great majority are still working hard to select the right combination.

Results of meets last week follow.

TENLEY-JANNEY GIRLS' MEET.

70-POUND CLASS.

40-yard dash—Won by Blanche Mordus; second, Lorraine Trail.
Potato race—Won by Dorothy Hayes; second, Allice Dwyer.
Volley ball throw for distance—Won by Aline Dwyer; second, Dorothy Hayes.
Jump the brook—Won by Margaret Woldecker; second, Mildred Collins.

85-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Mildred Richardson; second, Alice Best.
Basket ball throw for distance—Won by Alice Best; second, Mildred Richardson.
Running high jump—Won by Alice Best; second, Mildred Richardson.

100-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash—Won by Grace Chamberlain; second, Hazel Crowley.
Basket ball throw for distance—Won by Grace Chamberlain; second, Louise Butler.
Running high jump—Won by Nilda Waldecker; second, Grace Chamberlain.
220-yard shuttle relay—Won Louise Butler; second, Hazel Crowley; third, Grace Chamberlain and Nilda Waldecker.

115-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash—Won by Virginia Trail; second, Virginia Cave.
Baseball throw for distance—Won by Virginia Trail; second, Mabel Desham.
Quoit throw—Won by Virginia Trail; second, Mabel Desham.

STANTON GIRLS' MEET.

70-POUND CLASS.

40-yard dash—Won by Madge Basher; second, Claire Beardmore; third, Nannie DeButts.
Potato race—Won by Madge Basher; second, Claire Beardman; third, Nannie DeButts.
Volley ball throw for distance—Won by Nannie DeButts; second, Madge Basher; third, Claire Beardmore.
Jump the brook—Won by Madge Basher; second, Claire Beardmore; third, Nannie DeButts.

85-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Gladys Williams; second, Marie Atwell; third, Mary Catherine Murray.
Running high jump—Won by Gladys Williams; second, Marie Atwell; third, Mary Scott.
Basket ball throw for distance—Won by Gladys Williams; second, Marie Atwell; third, Mary Scott.

100-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash—Won by Gladys Williams; second, Edith Absher; third, Marie Atwell.
Basket ball throw for distance—Won by Edith Absher; second, Gladys Williams; third, Marie Atwell.
Running high jump—Won by Edith Absher; second, Marie Atwell; third, Gladys Williams.

115-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash—Won by Adelaide De Butts; second, Marie Atwell; third, Louise Atwell.
Baseball throw for accuracy—Won by Louise Atwell; second, Adelaide De Butts; third, Gladys Williams.
Quoit throw—Won by Louise Atwell; second, Adelaide De Butts; third, Edith Absher.

HAPPY HOLLOW GIRLS' MEET.

70-POUND CLASS.

40-yard dash—Won by Louise Sheridan; second, Eve Keene.
Potato race—Won by L. Sheridan; second, Babs Johnson.
Volley ball throw for distance—Won by Dorothy Johnson; second, E. George.

85-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Helen Stephanson; second, G. Cohen.
Basket ball throw for distance—Won by Elsie Kemnell; second, Marie Smith.

100-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash—Won by Hazel Smith; second, Louise Goldblatt.
Basketball throw for distance—Won by Louise Goldblatt; second, Hazel Smith.

115-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash—Won by Eleanor Carroll; second, H. Hutchinson.
Baseball throw for accuracy—Won by Eleanor Carroll; second, H. Hutchinson.

Texas School Stars Still Trek to Purdue

Dallas, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Texas prep athletes seem to have a liking for Purdue University.

Four years ago "Pest" Welch and Ebb Caraway went to the Boilermaker school after starring in athletics at the Sherman, Tex., high school. They became outstanding Big Ten conference athletes in football, basket ball and baseball.

Now Julius Hecker, all-State full back with a Houston high school, has decided to enter Burdue, despite the fact several Southwestern Conference schools have been anxious to enroll him.

WALKUP WAKES UP.

Jimmy Walkup, southpaw, won six of his first seven games after being sold to the last place Beaumont team, by Fort Worth in the Texas League.

Post Classified Ads are arranged in convenient form for easy reading.

PLAYGROUND NET FINALS TOMORROW

Latona Risks Senior Crown; Hunt and Smith Clash.

CHEVY CHASE PLAYGROUND will be the scene tomorrow of the Municipal Playground department's city championship tennis finals for boys singles, both junior and senior and girls doubles. It will be the culmination of a series of tennis tournaments that have been in progress since the 1st of July.

At 9:30 o'clock Anthony Latona, Georgetown champion and winner of the senior title last year, will play Robert Smith, Happy Hollow champion and survivor of sectional and intersectional play. Gilbert Hunt, junior runner-up last year of Garfield, will play Clyde Smith, of Bloomingdale, in the junior finals at 10 o'clock.

Girls Play for Doubles Championship.

Betty Brooks and Zabeth Miller, of Montrose, will play Catherine Griggs and Grace Taylor, of Hoover, at 10 o'clock, also for the girls' tennis doubles' title. This quartette have also played through hard schedules to win their way to the finals, and playground officials who conduct the tourneys are expecting keen competition.

As the above tournament is closing titles on the colored playgrounds are about to be decided also. Playground champions have been decided, and now sectional winners are being picked. Results of yesterday's matches follow:

BOYS' SINGLES (JUNIOR CLASS).

James Young, of Cardoza, defeated Robert West, of Sixth and L streets, 6—3, 6—4; James Colbert, of Payne, defeated Leo Bayard, of Cook, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3; Charles Walker, of Rose Park, defeated James Hopkins, of Howard, 6—0, 1—6, 6—1.

BOYS' SINGLES (SENIOR CLASS).

Jack Robinson, of Cardoza, defeated Louis Solomon, of Sixth and L streets, 6—3, 6—3; Edward Wormley, of Howard, defeated Robert Miller, of Cook, 7—5, 6—1; Thurston Lewis, of Rose Park, defeated Edward Hayes, of Logan, 6—2, 7—5; Patrick Moton, of Willow Tree, defeated Albert Ball, of Barry Farms, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4.

GIRLS' DOUBLES.

Frances Stewart and Araminta Dale, of Barry Farms, defeated Regina Webler and Evelyn Holmes, of Cordoza, 6—0, 6—0; Hattie Minor and Elizabeth Freeland, of Willow Tree, defeated Bertha Anderson and Clysie Griggs of Sixth and L streets, 6—4, 6—4; Roumaine Peters and Margaret Peters, of Rose Park, won from Bessie Harris and Elreader Skinner, of Cook, by default; Anna Heywood and Constance Pratt, of Howard, defeated Loraine Harris and Hortense Robinson, of Logan, 6—1, 6—1.

Dixie Elevens to Play North's Leading Teams

Atlanta, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Dixie's football host will engage in more than 30 intersectional combats this fall with Georgia Tech and Georgia the most ambitious.

Three Southern colleges—Union, of Jackson, Tenn.; Mississippi College, of Jackson, Miss., and Louisiana College, of Pineville, La.—will meet University of Mexico in international tilts.

Georgia Tech will travel north for contests with Carnegie Tech and Pennsylvania. Georgia will meet Yale and New York University. Vanderbilt will tackle Minnesota and Tulane will battle Northwestern.

Maryland will play Yale again and will engage Navy in a neighborhood mix. Virginia will tackle Penn and Duke has booked Navy and Villa Nova. Florida and Mississippi will oppose Chicago.

Loyola, of New Orleans, will have no less than seven intersectional foes—Daniel Baker, Loyola, of Chicago; St. Xavier, of Cincinnati; Butler, St. Louis University, Iowa State and Detroit. Oglethorpe is not far behind with Manhattan, Dayton, Villa Nova and Wittenberg.

Centenary will try to lick Iowa and Furman will meet Army and Davis-Elkins. Several Southern schools will take on Southwestern Conference teams, with the Tulane-Texas A. and M. clash the headliner.

Early Training Ban Arouses Fears of W. Va. Grid Mentor

Official Order Delaying Start of Preseason Training Until Sept. 11 Will Hamper Mountaineer Efficiency.

Special to The Washington Post.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 16. Last week officials at West Virginia University announced that the Mountaineers of this year will not hold a two weeks' football training camp prior to the opening of the university, but will rather report here on the first day of the school term, September 11, to get ready for the Duquesne University at Pittsburgh the night of September 19, in what will be West Virginia's first nocturnal engagement.

The effect that this condition will have on the Mountaineers in their fall campaign has brought forth rumors of various assortment here.

Ira E. Rodgers, head coach at West Virginia University, seldom talks for publication, but he gave expression to his opinion on the impending situation here today.

Only 8 Days Practice Before Duquesne Game.

"It is certainly going to be tough to meet a team like Duquesne with only eight days of organized practice," Rodgers said, "for this will be barely enough time to get some rudimentary plays in working order, to say nothing of the arduous task of trying to get men in shape physically."

He continued:

"If the men do not cooperate by faithful efforts on their own behalf to get into the very 'pink' of physical condition before they report here for practice, it will be just 'too bad' in our early games. We have, however, an extremely high-class, loyal and spirited squad this fall, and I have confidence in the men. I believe that they will report ready to 'rock 'em and sock 'em.'

"The sportsmanship of Duquesne in moving its own preliminary practice date forward from September 1 to September 4 is sincerely appreciated, especially since the officials of the Pittsburgh institution were under no obligation to do so.

Team Must Practice Under Lights.

"We will have to go to Pittsburgh probably the day before the game to have at least one practice under the lights to accustom the men to those conditions, and this will further restrict our preparation, but we will have to make the best of it.

"We have had a preliminary training camp for all of the fifteen years since I have been associated with football here, so that I have never witnessed a season without it. Perhaps we will not notice the lack of the Jacksons Mill work as much as may be anticipated now. Nevertheless, we are doing everything possible to offset it, particularly by sending out equipment and urging the men to work hard in their leisure hours, getting ready for the hard knocks."

Davidson Football Prospects Bright for Coming Season

Eleven Lettermen of Last Year Are Due Back; Squad Boasts Weight, Strength, Experience, Reserves, Coaches Believe.

DAVIDSON, N. C., Aug. 16 (A.P.). Davidson College's football prospects for the 1930 season are the most encouraging in recent years. Monk Younger and Tex Tilson, coaches of the Davidson Wildcats and renowned as North Carolina's two "Gloomy Gus" coaches, should modify their usual woeful predictions this year if the preseason dope stands for anything.

Way back in 1925 and 1926, before any of the present "hopefuls" even entered college, the Younger-Tilson duet had its greatest strength for the seven-year period the men have tutored Davidson elevens.

Now, at the start of the 1930 "campaign," the prospects in weight, experience and reserve strength closely resemble those powerful, wiry, little and big fellows who composed the fighting grid teams of Davidson in 1925 and 1926.

Eleven Lettermen Back This Season.

Eleven letter men of last year are slated to report for the early fall training. The offerings advanced from last year's Rat eleven are said to be the best in several years. Therefore, the outlook for the Cat eleven is generally taken to be considerably brighter than for several years, but Younger and Tilson haven't spoken.

Viewed in the prospective, the Davidson line this fall will be more powerful than the back field. Seven of the veterans expected back are linemen, and were almost constantly used last fall in the games. In that number are three ends, Brock, Brown and Proctor; two tackles, Raker and Covington; one guard, Mathis; and one center, Mason. From this review it would seem that the outer part of Davidson's line will be more powerful than toward the center.

With a single exception, the back field which did most of the work for Davidson last year will return. Bill Parrish is the only missing player of the quintet that were awarded letters. Capt. Fraley, Joe McCall, Tom Brohard and Don King will all be back, Brohard graduated in June, but has another year in football and is returning for a post-graduate course. This quarter will be supplemented with strength from last year's squad and the 1929 freshman eleven.

Four Newcomers Seeking End Berths.

To buck up the old-timers, or lettermen, Younger and Tilson are expecting Miller and Baker, substitutes last year, and Pierce and Brooks, sophomores, to show strength on the ends. The veterans, Brock, Brown and Proctor, are expected to catch all kinds of trouble in keeping their places over the bids of Pierce and Brooks.

In the tackle berths Raker and Covington will find plenty of competition. Six men, several of them powerful, hope to unseat the lettermen. Wagner, Ross and Barrier come up from the freshmen. Conway, Currie and Brohard are brought forward from last year's squad. Wagner apparently has the most stuff. Moon Mullins, who did big things as a Rat, failed in his studies and will be lost to the eleven.

The guard berths will worry the mentors. With only Doc Mathis on hand as a regular veteran, the list of first-rate prospects includes Ogden, freshman last year, and Parker, of the 1929 squad, with Gregory, Wilson and White as runners-up.

Bill Mason, letter man, and Buddy Gardner, freshman pivot last year, will battle it out for center. John D. McConnell is a third candidate. Milton, letter man last year, missed out in his studies and can not play this fall.

In the back field a quarter back is missing. Peabody and Pearce, yearling signal callers last year, are both light, and not as versatile as some of the other backs. It is generally believed the huddle will be used instead of the calling signals system.

New Men Not Likely to Replace Vets.

Besides Capt. Fraley, McCall, King and Brohard, the veterans, Coach Younger is expected to have Goodykoontz, McQueen and McFadden from the 1929 squad, and Fleagle, Mills, Clarke, Peabody, Pearce and Little from the 1929 freshmen. There is doubt that any of the new men will be able to displace the veterans, except to give them an occasional rest. Mills is a brilliant passer, and Fleagle showed the best running form last year.

The team apparently will again be without a regular back field kicker. Mills is the only candidate who has shown any ability to boot the ball consistently, and he was erratic at times last year. Ohad Brock, 1929 captain, may have to again do most of the kicking. He is called back from his end berth to boot the pigskin.

BELL IS HERO IN CLUB'S REGATTA

Scores Most Points in Old Dominion Boat Club's Event.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 16.—Parke Bell captured the rowing honors of the Old Dominion Boat Club today in the annual intraclub regatta when he came home with 21 points in the twelve scheduled events. This was the second triumph for Bell, as he won the honors in 1928. The club regatta was postponed in 1929 because of the construction of a new dock.

Lewis Bell, brother of the winner, and Bob Duncan were tied for second honors with 13 points. Duncan tied Bell when he nosed him out for second position in the singles in the final canoe race of the day.

The feature rowing event of the regatta was the eights shell race between the married and the single men, all club members. The single boys won out by a length. It was decided in the final spurt of 200 yards.

Large Crowd Turns Out For Races.

The rowing events were held over the 1-mile course of the Old Dominion Boat Club on the Potomac River and were witnessed by a large crowd. The course soon will be dedicated as the George Washington Memorial 1-mile straight-away course. The dedication will be held with the holding of the Middle States regatta here on Labor Day.

The officials for today's regatta were: Referee, E. E. Carver, president of the Old Dominion Boat Club; judges, Tom Hulfish, Howard M. Baggett, J. T. Preston and E. E. Lawler, jr.; starter, Carl J. Mueller; timer, Benny Minor.

Results of the races follow:

Eight-oared shell race, 1 mile—Won by single men (L. Beeton, L. Bell, B. Duncan, J. Whitestone, R. Heberlig, S. Greismer, C. Beckus and P. Bell; Coxswain C. Hoeft); second, married men (T. Hulfish, L. Hoy, W. Thrall, B. Minor, M. Bales, A. Friedlander, J. Trout, T. Rudd; Coxswain W. Pierpoint).

Doubles—First, Park and Louis Bell; second, L. Beeton and Benny Minor.

Gig race—First (C. Backus, B. Duncan, G. Gensmer, J. Whitestone; Coxswain Bernheimer).

CANOE RACES.

Kangaroo race—First, Parke Bell.

Tail end—First, Parke Bell; second, W. Pierpoint.

Tandem on gunwale—First, Louis Bell and Parke Bell; second, B. Duncan and C. Backus.

Tilting—First, B. Duncan and C. Backus; second, J. Whitestone and M. Routzan.

Sixes without paddles—First S. Greismer, M. Routzan, J. Whitestone, G. Gensmer, Bob Duncan); second (C. Hoeft, W. Pierpoint, C. Jackson, L. Beeton, T. Rudd and J. Trout).

7-Race Cards Listed At Hagerstown Fair

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 16.—Seven running races daily with pari-mutuel betting will be among the leading features of the 1930 Hagerstown fair, September 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. Directors yesterday contracted with Edward J. Brennan and Mortimer M. Mahoney, leading race-track operators of Maryland, to stage the five-day meet.

Approximately 300 horses from the leading tracks of the country will be brought here for the week, thus assuring good fields for every race.

Thousands of dollars have been spent this summer on reconditioning the local track and improving grandstand and betting facilities and the plant is now rated as the best of the half-milers in the country. The spring meet in May, 1930, was one of the most successful in the East.

Navy Athletes Beaten In 3 Final Contests

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16.—The summer athletic schedules for the second class at the Naval Academy, which has been here for aviation instruction and the new plebe class came to a close today when three visiting teams won over the Tars.

Both the plebes and second class men were vanquished in tennis. The Baltimore Park Tennis Club whitewashing the embryonic fliers, 9 to 0, while the plebes were being defeated, 6 to 3 by the Druid Hill Park racqueters, of Baltimore.

In baseball, the plebe nine, coached by Bill Byers, former major league catcher, lost to the Union Trust Co. of Baltimore, 8 to 4. The visitors got three runs in the first and were never headed. They drove McKee, the Tars' starting pitcher, to the showers in the fifth, but were unable to solve Clute, who did the relief work.

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MEDICOS MEET EAGLES TODAY IN IMPORTANT FRAY

St. Joe Plays Foxall on Plaza

Burroughs-Woodmen to Clash on Monument Field.

Army-Anacostia Tilt May Eliminate Defeated Team.

DESPITE the fact that the league-leading Columbia Heights Nine will be idle as far as the race for the Capital City League District pennant is concerned, today's three contests not only hold the promise of good battles, but each struggle will have a distinct bearing on the final standings.

The game looked upon as the feature, and the one that will have the most bearing on the final disposition of the pennant, is the clash between the Army Medicos and the Anacostia Eagles, scheduled for the Congress Heights field at 3 o'clock. The other battles will find the St. Joseph's A. C. entertaining the Foxall Nine on the Plaza at 3 o'clock and the Woodmen of the World meeting the Burroughs A. C. Nine on diamond No. 4 on the Monument Grounds.

The defeated club in the Medico-Eagles game will be virtually eliminated and for this reason the fur is expected to fly all over Congress Heights before a decision is reached. On recent comparative scores, the Eagles will enter the game favorites. The Eagles defeated St. Joseph last week, a team which swamped the Medicos in their last meeting.

Soldiers on Winning Streak.

However, the Soldiers have been on a winning streak since that St. Joe setback and may be primed for today's clash. As the race now stands, the Anacostia Club is in the best position to overcome the leaders, having lost only one more game than Columbia Heights and having another contest to play with them.

The Medicos will have Woods to do the hurling and Army rooters are confident that he can turn back the Eagle sluggers. Woods turned in a one-hit performance last Sunday against Burroughs. However, the Eagles are going to be hard to stop if their bat swinging of last week means anything.

They hammered the St. Joe pitchers for 23 hits, including a pair of homers, a double and three singles by Tom Sweeney. It seems that the Eagle veterans, including Sweeney, Tom Ford, Morris Clark and the other are just hitting their true stride. Goodwin or Brown, who stopped St. Joe last week, will do the pitching for the Anacostia Club.

St. Joe Must Shift Line-Up.

St. Joe, which will be given another hearing this week on the Woodmen controversy, will have to shift its line-up for the Foxall game today. The loss of Sammy Haas, star first sacker, who broke his leg last week while performing for the Firemen, is a blow to the club.

Doc Farrington or Schneider will pitch for St. Joe.

Foxall, despite its low standing, has played fine baseball this year. The Conduit Road crew was nosed out two weeks ago by Columbia Heights and is going over to the Plaza loaded for bear.

The Woodmen and Burroughs should put up a snappy game on the Monument Grounds. While neither club has a chance to move up in the race, there is keen rivalry between the clubs. The Woodmen have tasted victory regularly of late, topping off their spurt with a triumph over Columbia Heights last week.

Freschi to Oppose Bladen.

Joe Freschi, who did the pitching against Columbia Heights, is likely to hurl today. Burroughs will probably use Bladen.

In order to hustle the District race the schedule for the remaining games has been rearranged. The new schedule follows: August 24—Woodmen vs. St. Joseph, Columbia Heights vs Army, Eagles vs. Foxall. August 31—Columbia Heights vs. St. Joseph, Army vs. Foxall, Burroughs vs. Eagles. September 7—Columbia Heights vs. Eagles, Burroughs vs. Foxall, Army vs. Woodmen.

The standing of the teams has been completed to include all forfeits received from teams that have withdrawn from the league. The schedule follows:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Col. Hgts.	13	2	.867	Burroughs	8	7	.533
Eagles	10	3	.769	Woodmen	6	8	.429
St. Joe	11	4	.733	Foxall	5	8	.384
Medicos	9	4	692				

TILEMEN WIN IN TENTH.

In a hard-fought ten-inning game yesterday on the Ellipse diamond, the Tile Setters downed the Palisades, 5 to 3. The pitching of Licarione and the hitting of Cinotti featured the game for the winners, while the work of Wear was of a high caliber for the losers.

Tile Set.	AB	H	O	A	Palisade.	AB	H	O	A
S'tori.rf.lf.	5	1	1	0	Wear.rf.	5	2	4	0
Parrella.2b	5	2	1	5	R.Dyer.2b.	5	1	0	3
Cinotti.ss.	5	3	3	5	Lynch.lf.	4	2	2	0
Freschi.3b.	4	1	1	3	Morris.cf.	4	0	2	0
Barry.cf.	5	2	4	0	White.3b.	4	0	1	3
Masters.c.	5	1	4	3	Follin.1b.	4	0	11	0
Garilli.1b.	3	1	9	0	G.Dyer.ss.	4	0	2	2
D'Am'o.1b.	2	0	7	0	Noonan.p.	4	1	0	6
Demma.lf.	3	0	0	0	Best.c.	2	0	4	1
Damico.rf.	1	0	0	0	Boswell.c.	2	0	4	0
Licarione.p	4	2	0	1					
Totals	42	13	30	17	Totals	38	6	30	15

Tile Setters ..... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—5
Palisade ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3

Runs—Dyer, Lynch (2), Parrella, Cinotti, Freschi, Barry, Garilli. Errors—Damico, Cinotti, Freschi. Three-base hits—Garilli, Parrella. Home runs—Cinotti, Lynch. Sacrifice—J. Demma.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE CONTESTS FOR TODAY

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Chevy Chase at Rockville, 3 o'clock.
Takoma Tigers vs. Kensington, at Wheaton Field, 3 o'clock.
Colonials at Bethesda, 3 o'clock.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY.

Brentwood Hawks at Hyattsville, 3 o'clock.
Bowie vs. Dixie Pigs, Seat Pleasant field, 3 o'clock.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Foxall vs. St. Joseph's Plaza diamond, 3 o'clock.
Army Medicos vs. Anacostia Eagles, Congress Heights, 3 o'clock.
Woodmen vs. Burroughs, Diamond No. 4, 3 o'clock.

SENIOR CLASS.
(Championship play-off.)

Olmsted Grill vs C. A. O'Briens, North Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS.
(Second series.)

Clifton Barbers vs. Lionels, West Ellipse, 12:30 o'clock.
Bethesda vs. Y. Flashes, No. 7, 12:30 o'clock.
Bethesda vs. Lionels, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

INSECT CLASS.
(Championship series.)

Georgetown vs. Wonder Boys, No. 4, 11 o'clock.

SEEK CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE INSECT TITLE TODAY

Post Staff Photo.

The Georgetown Insects, coached by Buck Trundle, will be out for a second victory today when they meet the Wonder Boys on diamond No. 4 at 11 o'clock. A triumph for the Georgetown boys will give them the insect title and The Washington Post's gold baseballs. Members of the teams pictured above are (back row, left to right): Corcoran, Harris, Dunigan, Dowd, Piazza, Coach Trundle. (Front row) Wiles, Givonnetti, Girton, Williams. Lomax, Spivok and Bromley are not in the picture.

Olmsted and O'Brien Nines Open Senior Title Play-Off

A RESTAURANT owner and a lawyer, who have made sandlot history here this year for sportsmanship, will be on the sidelines rooting today when the Olmsted Grill and C. A. O'Brien Nines clash in the first game of a three-game play-off for the senior championship of the Capital City League. The game will be played on the North Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock.

Fred Olmsted and C. A. O'Brien are the rival sponsors and it is said that a piece of change and a lot of kidding will change hands on the outcome of the battle.

Olmsted and O'Brien are not doubting the ability of the District Umpires Association men, but they believed in preparedness. Hence, there will be three umpires working the game, setting something of a record for a sandlot fray here.

The rival managers, Snitz Snyder of Olmsted and Johnny Wiles, have not announced their pitching selections, but it is probable that Everett Russell will hurl for the Grillmen, with Wiles himself on the mound for the O'Briens.

The Olmsteds won the section B title and the O'Briens took the section A flag. Both teams are well balanced, each packing a punch.

The probable line-ups follow:

Olmsted.	O'Briens.
English, c.	J. Farrell, 3b.
Raedy, ss.	McLainly, cf.
Wills, lf.	Bussink, lf.
Casassa, cf.	Raffo, c.
Nelson, 1b.	Peifer, rf.
Hemelt, 3b.	Carler, 1b.
Miller, rf.	Gubisch, ss.
Farr, 2b.	Franke, cf.
Russell, p.	Wiles, p.

Lionels and Bethesda Play Important Junior Contest

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lionels	5	0	1.000	Clifton	4	2	.667
Bethesda	4	1	.800	Flashes	2	2	.500
Acmes	4	1	.800	St. Stephen	1	4	.200

THE Lionel Juniors can clinch the second series of the Junior Section of the Capital City League today if it can win both ends of a double-header. The Lionels, the only undefeated club in the second half, meets the Clifton Barbers on the West Ellipse, starting at 12:30 o'clock, and then battles the Bethesda Nine on the same field at 3 o'clock.

Bethesda, tied with the Acme Printers for second place, also plays twice, meeting the Y Flashes in the first contest on diamond No. 7, at 12:30 o'clock.

It is probable that both the Lionels and Bethesda will save their star hurlers for the important afternoon contest. Kingman, who set the Acmes down with six hits, will hurl for the Lionels, with Best flinging for the Bethesda boys.

A loss for the Lionels in either game will extend the race. However, if the leaders clinch the title it is probable that the play-off with the Acmes, winners of the first half, will start a week from today.

Bausermans to Play Northern A. C. Today

One of the best games staged in northern Virginia this season is expected to materialize today when the Bauserman Motor Co. Nine, winner of the Virginia section of the Capital City League, battles the crack Northern Athletic Club Team on the Arlington field at 3 o'clock. The Bausermans, besides winning the section title, have a long winning streak.

Lefty McIntyre and Joe Tucci, both among the leading sandlot hurlers in these parts, will be ready for the Northerns. Manager Deuterman will probably depend on Bernard McCarthy, who has ben pitching sensational ball.

Perfect Bridge Hand Sent Wood to Diamond

Pacolet, S. C., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—With his thirteen spades, Charles A. ("Spades") Wood dug himself a path to the big leagues.

Wood, former Wofford College player, has been sold by the Wichita, Kans., Club of the Western League to the Pittsburgh Pirates. He will report at once.

"Spades," known in the West as the "boy wonder pitcher," was shoved into professional baseball when a game of bridge wrote sudden finis to his college career. With three other Wofford College students in the game, Wood drew a perfect hand—thirteen spades.

The papers heard of it and printed the story. Wofford authorities were duly regretful, but the game had been played on Sunday and the four participants must go. "Spades" turned to baseball.

He's in the big time now.

Colony Nine Defeats Lionel Peewees, 8-7

The Colony Theater Peewees had the satisfaction of upsetting the dope yesterday in the final game of the Peewee class of the Capital City League when it defeated the champion Lionel Team, 8-7, in a well-played game. The Colony boys gained an early lead, but had to play top-notch ball to stop late rallies of the Lionels. Baroni pitched a good game for the winners, fanning eight batters. Peters led the attack with four hits.

Lionels.	AB	H	O	A	Colony.	AB	H	O	A
Whiting.rf	3	0	0	0	Kennedy.ss	3	1	2	2
Jones.1b.	5	1	9	1	Peters.1b.	5	4	6	2
Moore.ss.	3	2	3	3	Baroni.p.	3	1	0	10
Stadler.3b.	4	3	3	2	Bunch.3b.	3	1	4	2
Koerner.2b	5	2	1	3	Melpol'r.2b	4	2	3	2
Boyle.lf.	4	1	2	0	Bailey.lf.cf.	5	2	1	0
Ver'lion.cf	2	1	0	0	Frech.cf.lf.	3	1	0	0
Natoli.c.	3	1	4	1	Smith.c.	2	1	9	1
Murdock.p	3	1	5	1	Berry.rf.	4	2	2	0
Edlawitz.rf	2	2	0	0					
Totals	34	14	24	11	Totals	32	15	27	19

Lionels ..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 4 0—7
Colony T. ..... 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 2 x—8

Runs—Peters, Bunch, Bailey, Frech, Smith, Berry, Kennedy (2), Edlawitz, Jones, Steadler, Moore (2), Murdock (2). Errors—Frech (3), Bailey, Natoli, Stadler (2). Two-base hit—Stadler. Stolen bases—Colony, 16; Lionels, 14. Sacrifices—Smith, Stadler, Kennedy. First base on balls—Off Baroni, 7; off Murdock, 4. Struck out—By Baroni, 8; by Murdock, 3. Wild pitch—Murdock. Balk—Baroni. Passed balls—Natoli, Smith. Umpire—Fitzgerald.

LANGLEY A. C. WINS.

The Langley A. C. defeated the Burroughs Nine yesterday, 3 to 2, in a pitchers' battle between Batson and H. Skinner and Evans. Langley players will meet at 651 Columbia road today at 1:30 o'clock for their trip to Centerville, Va.

Langley.	AB	H	O	A	Burroughs.	AB	H	O	A
E.Pierce.ss	4	2	0	3	Ball.lf.	3	0	2	0
Batson.p.	4	1	1	1	Benner.cf.	3	0	3	1
Pellner.3b.	4	2	0	2	Houck.3b.	3	0	0	2
C'pbell.2b.	4	1	0	2	Noyes.2b.	3	1	0	1
Vignau.1b.	4	1	4	1	Lyons.ss.	3	2	0	2
Cohen.c.	3	1	11	0	Leonard.rf.	3	1	0	0
Hogan.cf.	3	0	2	0	R.Sk'ner.1b	3	1	9	0
Curtin.lf.	2	1	0	0	Gardiner.c.	3	0	7	0
Th'nett.rf.	0	0	2	0	H.Sk'ner.p.	3	1	0	0
Stewart.cf	1	1	0	0	Evans.p.	2	0	0	0
Gianoly.rf.	1	1	1	0					
R.Pierce.rf	1	1	0	0					
Totals	31	12	21	9	Totals	29	6	21	6

Langley A. C. ..... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—3
Burrough A. C. ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2

Runs—E. Pierce, Batson, Fellner, Lyons, R. Skinner. Struck out—By Batson, 10; Evans, 6.

RED SOX STOP EAGLES.

The Washington Red Sox put the brakes on the winning streak of the Skinker Eagles, winning, 10-5. After relieving Usilton in the second frame, Brown allowed one run and five hits, fanning nine batters. Freeman and Jenkins starred at bat. The Sox travel to Bryantown today. Players will meet at the manager's home at 1 o'clock.

Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A	Skinker.	AB	H	O	A
Booker.ss.	4	0	3	0	Koenig.ss.	2	1	2	3
Bowie.1b.	4	2	5	0	Bennie.lf.	4	1	1	0
Freeman.cf	3	3	1	0	Wilson.2b.	4	2	3	0
W.J'kins.rf	4	3	0	0	Gorman.1b.	4	2	8	0
Ortel.3b.	3	2	1	1	Dingler.cf.	5	0	3	0
Turner.lf.	5	2	2	0	Lynch.3b.	4	1	1	1
B.J'kins.2b	5	0	0	2	Burdette.c.	4	1	7	0
O'Connor.c	4	1	13	0	Stevens.rf.	3	0	2	1
Usilton.p.	1	0	1	0	Mace.p.	4	0	1	2
Brown.p.	3	0	1	3	Best.	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	13	27	6	Totals	35	8	27	7

Red Sox ..... 0 1 3 0 2 0 1 0 3—10
Skinker Bros. ..... 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Booker, Brown (2), Freeman (3), W. Jenkins (3), Ortel, Koenig, Bennie, Wilson, Burdette, Stevens. Errors—Bennie, Turner, B. Jenkins. Two-base hits—Freeman, Bowie. Three-base hits—Gorman, Freeman, W. Jenkins, O'Connor. Stolen base—Freeman. Sacrifices—Freeman, W. Jenkins, Ortel. Hits—Off Usilton, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Brown, 5 in 7 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Usilton, 3; by Brown, 9; by Mace, 5. Winning pitcher—Brown.

WASHINGTON PLAYS SOUTHERN.

The Washington A. C. will play the Southern Nine at 3 o'clock today on No. 10 diamond. All Washington players will meet at Fairlawn diamond No. 1 diamond at 2 p. m.

Week-Day Leagues to Start Play-Off Games Thursday

THOSE sandlot baseball fans who get their thrills from the various week-day league games are going to have their innings this week unless the weather man makes up for lost time with a lot of rain.

The first part of the week will be turned over to the play-off for the Government League pennant between the Navy Yard and Naval Hospital clubs, which starts tomorrow with a battle booked on the South Ellipse at 5 o'clock.

Thursday, the week-day league championship series will get under way with the Tile Setters, Industrial League champions, meeting the Terminal Morning League winners, while Friday the Terminal Evening League champions will battle the Calvary Team, winner of the Georgetown Church League flag.

The week-day series was originally booked to start on August 18, but due to the fact that the Government League failed to declare a winner the date was shifted.

It is probable that the Naval Hospital Nine will send Ingram against Navy Yard in tomorrow's game. Crews may get the assignment, however. Navy Yard will have Swygert, Kuhnert and Harover ready.

The week-day series schedule follows:

August 21, Industrial League vs. Terminal Morning League; August 22, Terminal Evening League vs. Georgetown Church League; August 25, Government League vs. Departmental League; August 26, Departmental League vs. Terminal Evening League; August 27, Terminal Morning League vs. Georgetown Church; August 28, Government League vs. Industrial League.

Silver Spring Is Host To Columbia Heights

The Columbia Heights Nine, leading the Capital City League District section, will face the Silver Spring Giants today in a double-header on the Silver Spring Field, starting at 1 o'clock. Manager Pratt, of Columbia Heights, plans to use Hymie Newman and Reds Rhodes on the mound against the crack independent club.

SPORT MART LEAGUE.

Two games are scheduled for today in the Sport Mart League. The King's Palace Nine will meet the Colonials on diamond No. 3 and Georgetown will face the Tris Speakers on the South Ellipse Field. Both games start at 11 o'clock.

MOUNT RAINIER VS. CELTICS

The Mount Rainier Nine, leading the Prince Georges County League, will travel to Alexandria today to meet the crack St. Mary's Celtics. Mount Rainier players will meet at the Prince Georges Bank at 12:30 o'clock. Players are requested to phone Manager Mosedale this morning.

SAKS CLOTHIERS WIN.

The Saks Clothiers won their fourth straight yesterday when they defeated the St. Martin's Nine, 7-8. Dick Mothershead, pitching for the first time in a month, yielded only one hit in five innings, while Edwin Mothershead came through with a homer and a single. Today the Saks players will meet on the East Ellipse Field at 12 o'clock. They will travel to Galesville for a battle.

Saks.	AB	H	O	A	St. Martin.	AB	H	O	A
Luckett.2b	4	3	2	1	Ryan.2b.	4	0	2	3
Y'gling.1b.	5	1	8	0	Tracy.ss.1b	4	2	6	1
Sebas'n.ss.	3	1	3	5	Keefer.cf.	4	2	0	0
Guyer.rf.lf	4	2	0	0	J.Mealey.c.	4	0	6	0
Sherman.c.	4	0	8	2	Har'n.1b.lf.	3	0	6	0
E.M'h'd.cf.	4	2	4	0	Dunn.lf.3b.	5	0	2	1
Ho'ns.lf.3b	4	2	1	0	Heiss.rf.p.	3	0	1	3
Jones.3b.p.	3	1	0	1	B.M'y.3b.ss	2	0	0	2
R.M'd.p.rf	4	0	1	2	Widm'r.p.rf	3	0	1	1
					*Dollan.lf.	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	11	Totals	33	4	24	11

*Batted for J. Mealey in eighth.

St. Martin's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Saks Clothiers ..... 1 2 2 0 1 0 0 1 x—7

Runs—Ryan, Heiss, Luckett (2), Guyer, E. Mothershead (3), Hopkins, Jones. Two-base hit—Keefer. Home run—E. Mothershead. Sacrifices—B. Mealey, Sebastian. Double play—Sebastian to Luckett to Yingling. Hits—Off Mothershead, 1 in 5 innings; off Jones, 3 in 4 innings; off Widmayer, 10 in 6 innings; off Heiss, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Heiss (Sebastian). Struck out—By Mothershead, 5; by Jones, 4; by Widmayer, 1; by Heiss, 2. Winning pitcher—Mothershead. Losing pitcher—Widmayer.

HEAVYWEIGHTS AT VANDY.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Vanderbilt University's grid squad this fall will be hefty and Coach Dan McGugin can pick one team averaging 192 pounds if he wants to.

WOULD MATCH HOPPE, LAYTON.

Chicago, Aug. 16 (A.P.)—An effort is being made to match Willie Hoppe and Johnny Layton, three-cushion billiard champion. Hoppe has twice failed to win the title during the five years that have elapsed since he gave up balk line play.

BOWIE FACES DIXIE PIG TOSSERS

Contenders Fear Upset; Hyattsville Plays Hawks.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Rainier	12	1	.923	Bowie	4	8	.333
Dixie Pigs	9	3	.750	Brentwood	4	9	.307
Hyattsville	8	4	.667				

THE Dixie Pigs, on the heels of the Mount Rainier Club for the lead in the Prince Georges County section of the Capital City League, will be guarding against an upset today when they meet the Bowie Motor Co. Nine on the Seat Pleasant Field starting at 3 o'clock.

The same fear of a surprise defeat will keep the Hyattsville Club on its toes when it entertains the Brentwood Hawks on the Riverdale Diamond also at 3 o'clock.

Clapper or Adair will do the pitching for the Dixie Pigs. Both of these hurlers have been consistent this season. Fee Colliere, the roly-poly star, will be behind the bat.

Hyattsville will probably depend on Tom Mudd against the Hawks, with Reeley doing the catching. The Hawks will use Carey on the mound, with Simpson receiving.

The Mount Rainier Club, which has been setting a fast pace in the circuit, has an off day and will travel to Alexandria to meet the St. Mary's Celtics.

MAJESTICS WIN THRILLER.

Overcoming their opponents three times during the nine innings, the Majestics yesterday whipped the Auths Nine, 8 to 6, in a well-played game on the Monument Lot. The winners tied the score in the seventh and sewed up the verdict with two runs in the eighth.

Majestics.	AB	H	O	A	Auths.	AB	H	O	A
Wyche.rf.	2	1	1	0	Shorty.cf.	1	0	0	0
Whitsell.rf	3	1	0	0	Smith.cf.	3	1	2	0
O'Don'll.1b	4	2	9	0	Dyer.ss.	3	1	3	3
Duvall.c.	4	0	9	3	Nelson.2b.	5	1	1	2
E.Heflin.3b	4	2	2	0	Stahl.3b.	5	2	2	5
Shelton.cf.	4	0	2	0	Ratake.1b.	4	0	11	0
George.lf.	4	2	0	0	Bussink.lf.	3	1	2	0
O.Heflin.2b	3	1	3	4	Colliere.rf.	4	2	0	0
Ford.ss.	4	0	1	4	Brandon.c.	4	0	3	2
Th'pson.p.	4	2	0	3	Creel.p.	4	1	0	1
Totals	36	11	27	14	Totals	40	9	24	13

Auths ..... 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 0 0—6
Majestics ..... 1 0 0 2 0 2 1 2 x—8

Runs—Smith, Dyer, Nelson, Stahl, Ratake, Bussink, Wyche, Duvall, E. Heflin, Shelton, George, O. Heflin, Thompson, Ford. Errors—Smith, Dyer, Branden, Creel, O'Donnell, Duvall, Ford. Two-base hit—E. Heflin. Three-base hits—Stahl, George. Stolen bases—Ratake, Wyche, O. Heflin. Left on bases—Auths, 8; Majestics, 6. First base on balls—Off Creel, 1; off Thompson, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Creel (O'Donnell). Struck out—By Creel, 3; by Thompson, 7.

District, Alexandria Legion Nines Battle

A three-game intercity championship series between the American Legion representatives of Washington and Alexandria has been arranged. The first game is scheduled to be played in Alexandria next Saturday. The second game will be played here, with the scene of the third clash to be decided by the toss of a coin.

The Spengler Post was eliminated from the national series at Hagerstown, while the Alexandria Post No. 24 team reached the finals at Gastonia.

Army Medicos Again Trounce Police Nine

For the second time this season the Metropolitan Police Nine bowed before the Army Medicos, this time by a 12-4 score on the Walter Reed Diamnd, yesterday. Fifteen errors prolonged the game to two hours and twelve minutes.

Colloton and Withers led the hitting attack for the victors with three hits apiece, while the fielding of Outfielders Bagley and Norman featured. Norman robbed Conway of a sure triple with a beautiful running catch, while timely fielding by Bagley held Speiss' hit, labeled a home run, to a triple.

Police.	AB	H	O	A	Medicos.	AB	H	O	A
Th'nett.2b.	5	0	2	0	Brown.2b.	3	1	3	4
Conway.lf.	4	0	3	0	Withers.1b.	4	3	12	0
Hiser.ss.3b	5	1	2	5	Ward.3b.	4	1	2	3
Speiss.rf.	5	1	1	0	Isom.c.	4	1	2	1
Sager.cf.	4	0	1	0	Duke.rf.	4	2	0	0
C'bell.3b.ss	4	1	2	0	Norman.lf.	5	1	1	0
Cox.1b.	4	2	10	1	Bagley.cf.	5	0	3	0
Redding.c.	2	1	3	2	Colloton.ss.	4	3	4	2
Mazurski.p	4	0	0	5	Sh'pshire.p	2	0	0	1
Totals	37	6	24	8	Totals	35	12	27	11

Metropolitan Police ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0—4
Army Medicos ..... 5 1 0 1 0 3 1 1 x—12

Runs—Brown (2), Withers (2), Ward (2), Duke, Bagley, Colloton (2), Norman, Conway, Hiser, Speiss (2). Errors—Withers (2), Colloton (2), Shropshire, Thornett, Hiser (4), Speiss (2), Campbell, Cox, Mazurski. Two-base hits—Redding, Duke. Three-base hit—Speiss. Stolen bases—Brown (2), Withers (6), Isom, Duke (3), Norman (3), Bagley. Sacrifices—Brown, Shropshire. Double play—Colloton to Brown to Withers. Left on bases—Police, 8; Medicos, 7. First base on balls—Off Mazurski, 5; off Shropshire, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Shropshire (Cox, 2). Struck out—By Mazurski, 1; by Shropshire, 2. Wild pitches—Mazurski, Shropshire. Passed balls—Cox (3). Umpire—Newton.

MAJESTICS TRAVEL TODAY.

The Majestics will travel to Laurel for one of their hardest games of their season today, meeting the Laurel A. C. All Majestic players are to meet at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest promptly at 1 o'clock.

COUNTY RACE MAY END TODAY

Tigers and Grays in Crucial Montgomery Contests.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Takoma	11	3	.785	Bethesda	7	6	.538
Ch. Chase	11	3	.785	Kensington	2	11	.153
Rockville	9	5	.643	Colonials	1	13	.071

ALTHOUGH the Takoma Tigers and the Chevy Chase Grays, tied for the lead in the Montgomery County section of the Capital City League, do not play each other today, the pennant will be at stake. Each of the clubs is finishing its regular league schedule. The Tigers entertain the Kensington Firemen on the Wheaton Field, while the Chevy Chase Nine faces the Rockville Club at Rockville. Both games are booked at 3 o'clock.

Should both teams win or lose, the rivals will have to meet in a play-off to decide which enters the intersectional Capital City League championship series. However, if one club wins while the other loses, the race will be over.

Tigers Guard Against Upset.

The Tigers, who appeared to have the title clinched until they dropped their last two games, will be guarding against an upset at the hands of Kensington. The Tigers will pick the pitcher from Francis, Duffey and Skinner. Price will probably hurl for Kensington.

Ray Knight, ace of the Grays' staff, will be seeking his eleventh straight victory against Rockville. Willie Coleman, a southpaw, will carry the hopes of Rockville.

The Colonials are scheduled to meet the Bethesda nine on the Bethesda field at 3 o'clock.

PRINTERS VS. GROCERS.

The District Grocery Stores Nine will meet the Union Printers today on the Friendship Field at 3 o'clock. Polley will hurl for the Grocers, with Webb on the hill for the Typos. D. G. S. players will meet at the warehouse at 1 o'clock.

JOE KUHELS TRIUMPH.

The Joe Kuhel Peewees made it five straight victories yesterday, defeating the Manush Nine, 19-10. Pillsbury fanned eleven and got three hits. Leamen and Vicent also starred. For games call Georgia 1289.

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up to $170

We have just been advised by the Oakland Motor Car Company that, effective August 11th, prices on all current model Pontiac Big Sixes and Oakland Eights have been reduced . . . with reductions up to $170.

Pontiac Big Six — now $665 and up

A big car at small car price

Oakland Eight — now $895 and up

America's lowest-priced Eight

These reductions are made because in the winter the factory will present two new cars which, while changed enough to classify as new models, will remain practically unchanged in appearance, size and design.

The two new cars will have the same type engines used in the cars now offered.

These new prices give you an opportunity to own a big car at small car cost and at a great saving.

Don't miss this opportunity. At their new low prices these cars are the greatest "buys" in the automobile field today.

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MARYLAND

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Damascus, Md., J. M. Gue — La Plata, Md., Central Garage Co. — Upper Marlboro, Md., Southern Md. Garage — Waldorf, Md., Waldorf Motor Co.

VIRGINIA

Manassas, Va., Pence Motor Co. — Quantico, Va., Paris Auto Service, Inc. — Remington, Va., Martin Motor Co. — Warrenton, Va., P. C. Richards — Culpeper, Va., Dixie Weaver.

CAPITAL ENTERS CONSIDINE IN U. S. MUNICIPAL PLAY

Place Found For District Champion

Will Replace Markey Who Will Play for Indianapolis.

Stars of 33 Cities Open Play Tomorrow at Rock Creek.

By JACK ESPEY.

WASHINGTON will have its strongest representation in the battle for national public parks tennis championships which opens tomorrow afternoon on the Rock Creek courts, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest.

This most desirable state of affairs is due to the fact that the Capital's leading racqueter, Bob Considine, will be in the line-up.

Until yesterday it was not certain that Considine would compete. He had been eliminated in the semifinals of the local public parks tournament last month, thus losing the right to represent this city.

The way for Considine's entrance was paved by the nomination yesterday of Thomas (Bud) Markey, coholder of the local public parks doubles championship to represent his native city of Indianapolis. With Markey bearing the Indiana city's colors, the local tournament committee was forced to seek a replacement. Considine, because of his outstanding record, was chosen.

Considine Joins Strong U. S. Group.

Considine joins Dooly Mitchell, winner of the public parks singles crown, and Edgar Yeomans, who with Markey won the doubles title, in representing this city. The tournament committee believes this trio forms the strongest group the Captal has ever sent into the national tournament.

Markey, a former Notre Dame tennis captain and one of the Middle West's leading players in 1929, has been studying law at George Washington University since last September. This spring he made his debut in local tennis circles and immediately won recognition as an able racquet swinger. This he fully vindicated by winning the doubles championship of the local "muny" tournament along with Yeomans last month.

Due to the fact that no public parks tournament was held this year in Indianapolis, and with the knowledge that Markey was on the scene of the national event, the tennis officials of Indianapolis asked Markey to represent his home town. It was found that he had not been residing in Washington long enough to represent this city.

Considine Plays Singles And Doubles.

Considine will play in both singles and doubles. He won the doubles title last year in partnership with George Jennings, of Chicago, who also gained the singles championship. Considine will pair with Mitchell in the doubles this year, however. Jennings is entered in singles only, Chicago's doubles representatives being Leo and Charles Lejeck, brothers. Mitchell and Yeomans will perform in singles, but the latter is not slated to appear in doubles, although he may yet select a partner from another city.

Washington's representatives in the women's division of the tourney are Mrs. Ruth Martinez, Dorothy Kingsbury and Louise Omwake. The first-named is the local municipal women's singles champion and the other two hold the doubles championship. Mrs. Martinez is scheduled to compete only in the singles.

Four other players familiar to Capital parks tennis will represent their native cities. Alan Staubly, a member of the George Washington University Team and one of the leading municipal courtmen of the last two years, will represent Martinsburg, W. Va. Lieut. S. K. Robinson, of the Army Leech Cup Team, will represent San Diego.

Welsh to Represent Rockville.

Bernard Welsh, captain of the 1930 championship Western High School Tennis Team and a mainstay with one of the municipal teams, will compete for Rockville, while Pat Deck, of whom much was seen and heard in practically all tournaments held here to date this season, will play for Leesburg, Va.

The tournament will open at 2 p. m. tomorrow with men's and women's singles. Unless weather conditions interfere, the action will continue each succeeding day until next Sunday.

A record entry list in men's singles is already a reality. There are 57 listed among those seeking the title won last year by Jennings. The largest previous field in this division numbered 44, last year. There are 15 women entered, this being the first year the tournament included a division for the feminine stars. In both divisions there are 33 cities represented, including such distant places as Honolulu, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

Many players are expected to arrive today. The Roosevelt Hotel is the tournament headquarters. Players have been requested to report to Winfree Johnson and Robert Newby, officials, some time during the afternoon or night at the Roosevelt. Courts have been reserved for their use between 3 and 6 p. m. in Potomac Park.

Following is the complete entry list to date:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Little Rock, Ark., Edward Barnett; Detroit, Mich., Milton Biefield, Nick Garcia; St. Louis, Ted Drews, Robert Norton, Harry Shaberg; Perth Amboy, N. J., W. F. Graney; Frederick, Md., Richard Ramsburg, A. L. McCardell; Baltimore, Md., Alex Keilles, Robert Elliott, Elmer Rudy; Philadelphia, Pa., Milford Meyer, Gus Amsterdam; Nashville, Tenn., Eugene Page; Chesterton, Ind., George Morgan; Birmingham, Ala., J. C. Miller, Robert Lake, Harvey Terrell, C. R. Ault; Providence, R. I., John Marinsky; Buffalo, N. Y., Edward B. Nowak, Leo Kronman, John G. Castle; Falls Church, Va., Edward R. Pierce; Plainfield, N. J., Sol Naidorf; Chicago, George Jennings, Leo Lejeck, Charles Lejeck; New York City, Ted Seigel, Walter R. Hicks; Louisville, Ky., Arnold Simmons, Robert Hall, Monte Tiller; Scranton, Pa., Alex Goodman; Rockville, Md., Bernard Welsh; Los Angeles, Calif., Jack DeLara; Shoemakerville, Pa., Raymond D. Loose, Earl S. Loos; Leesburg, Va., Patrick J. Deck; Indianapolis, Ind., John Markey; Niagara Falls, N. Y., Keenan McConnell; Cleveland, Ohio, Leonard Dwarkin; Pittsburgh, Pa., Frank Broida; San Diego, Calif., Lieut. S. K. Robinson; Winchester, Va., R. T. Shields; Martinsburg, W. Va., Alan Staubley; Honolulu, Dan Daly; Washington, D. C., Bob Considine, Dooly Mitchell, Edgar Yeomans.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Detroit, Mich., Frances Rousse, Mary Mustaikis; St. Louis, Mo., Virginia Decker; Baltimore, Md., Helen Rupp, Lucille Hartz; Philadelphia, Rose Hofkin; Buffalo, N. Y., Ethel E. Haas, Lydia C. Kayser; New York City, Helen Germaine; Lakewood, Ohio, Ann Slatmeyer; Pittsburgh, Pa., Jean Artzberger; Cleveland, Ohio, Irene David; Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ruth Martinez, Dorothy Kingsbury, Louis Omwake.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Detroit, Mich., Milton Biefield, Nick Garcia; St. Louis, Mo., Robert Norton, Harry Shaberg; Frederick, Md., Richard Ramsburg, A. L. McCardell; Baltimore, Md., Robert Elliott, Elmer Rudy; Philadelphia, Pa., Milford Meyer, Gus Amsterdam; Birmingham, Ala., Harvey Terrel, Robert Lake, J. C. Miller, C. R. Ault; Buffalo, N. Y., Leo J. Kronman, John Castle; Chicago, Leo Lejeck, Charles Lejeck; New York City, Ted Seigel, Walter R. Hicks; Louisville, Ky., Robert Hall, Monte Tiller; Shoemakerville, Pa., Raymond D Loose, Earl S Loose; Washington, D C., Bob Considine, Dooly Mitchell.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Detroit, Mich., Frances Rousse, Mary Mustaikis; St. Louis, Mo., Virginia Ducker, Ann Lindeman; Baltimore, Md., Helen Rupp, Lucille Hartz; Buffalo, N. Y., Ethel E. Haas, Lydia C. Kayser; Washington, D. C., Dorothy Kingsbury, Louise Omwake.

Betty Nuthall, Against the Field, Is Seen As Prospect in U. S. Women's Net Tourney

After Mrs. Helen Wills Moody declined to defend her American tennis championship in the Forest Hills tournament beginning August 18, Betty Nuthall, of England, became the general favorite. American hopes are pinned on Mrs. Anna Harper, of San Francisco, seeded No. 1; Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham, Mass., and Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass.

English Girl Ranking Choice With 2 U. S. Stars Absent.

By TED VOSBURGH.
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—It will be Betty Nuthall, of England, against the field in the national women's tennis championships at Forest Hills beginning Monday.

With both of America's famous Helens—Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs—out of this forty-third annual tournament there appears a strong likelihood that the title may be taken out of the country for the first time sinie the event was founded back in 1887.

The 19-year-old English star, regarded only as an extreme outside choice when it appeared certain that Mrs. Moody would defend her crown, becomes a formidable contender now that Queen Helen has decided to stay in the West.

Miss Jacobs, the only other American who figured to beat Betty, was eliminated several weeks ago by persistent illness.

Two U. S. Leaders Missing.

Thus the first and second ranking players of the country are out of the running.

The task of keeping the championship at home devolves upon such far Westerners as Edith Cross, Mrs. Anna Harper, Ethel Burkardt, Marjorie Gladman, Josephine Cruickshank and Dorothy Weisel, the leading Easterners including Sarah Palfrey, Marjorie Morrill, Virginia Hilleary and Eleanor Goss, and Mary Greef, the principal Middle-Western standard-bearer.

The members of this group have been playing good tennis in the lesser tournaments, with Miss Morrill and Mrs. Harper making probably the most consistent showing.

Victory Would Rank As Upset.

Yet a victory for any one of them over Miss Nuthall would rank as a distinct upset.

A veteran of three seasons of international play, the popular English girl is believed to be even better than last year, when she forced Queen Helen to two 8—6 sets in the Wightman Cup series at Forest Hills.

There has been no opportunity to get an exact line on her present form, however, as "Bounding Betty" withdrew at the last minute from the Eastern Turf Court championships at Rye in favor of a week of leisurely practice on the courts at Forest Hills.

Miss Nuthall Takes Her Time.

Miss Nuthall has no intention of injuring her chances by too much tournament tennis and is carefully preparing to reach her peak at the time of her title bid.

Last year Betty was cagulht off her guard by that great campaigner, Mrs. Molla Mallory, in the quarter-finals. In her only other attempt to win the American title, in 1927, she lost to Queen Helen in the final.

Mrs. Mallory, as well as Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs, is missing from this year's entry list and the presence of Miss Nuthall is all that has kept the bottom from dropping out of the event as far as the gate receipts are concerned.

American, Ex-Oxford Golf Captain, Returns

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Robert H. Baugh, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., the first American to captain an Oxford University golf team, returned today after three years' study as a Rhodes scholar at the English institution.

Baugh said he expects to go into business either here or in Birmingham and probably will enter the United States amateur golf championship, September 22, at Philadelphia.

The soft-spoken young Southerner, who led Oxford to victory over Cambridge last March, said he believed the general standard of intercollegiate golf in England is higher than in America, "after the first three or four."

"There are more of the students playing golf in England," he observed. "As a result there are many good players. I would say that if Oxford and Cambridge opposed two American universities in golf, playing with ten-man teams, mind you, the English side would win."

As to comparative playing conditions, Baugh said "the average English course is better than the average American course. The courses in England are more natural and are not so severely trapped."

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

LATELY I have been able to study at close range the inner workings of that odd and at times intriguing mixture of sugar and spices and sticks and stones, better known as lady tennis players.

The ideas I may possibly set down here seem to voice the sentiments of the great average man in tournament tennis—that strange, tall, hairless animal who looks with genuine askance upon women players who leave home and fireside for the exigencies of tournament life—the strange animal who, when he dates, for instance, prefers to bore some untennised lady for the evening, and when he marries, for further instance, invariably chooses a girl who believes deep down in her little heart that a half-volley is one that goes only half way to the net.

Women Not Yet Ready For Tennis.

Women are not yet ready to play tennis. Here and possibly there you'll find an imposter such as Suzanne or any of the Helens, but the day in and day out run of women players must wait for two or three generations of girls before they'll be able properly to conduct themselves, as a sex, on the court.

Take running, for a point of argument. Most women tournament players run each other unmercifully—and neither's legs have been made to stand the constant beating a marathon demands. Most men can't sit still during a tough women's match. It isn't pretty. There is something sacred about grunting from sheer exhaustion, as you play your shots, that man wants wholly left to him. As for running, few women can achieve it without making a man on the sidelines wince.

Investigation Closer Than From Grandstand.

I know that this barely audible peep from the corner of a little used section of the house will not bring about undying reforms, nor is it meant to do that. I simply try to point out the tickings of women's tennis as one who has investigated the matter a little closer than the grandstand.

Women, I believe, have not the sporting capacity of a man. That strong sentence goes supported by a rather inept example. The local women's tournament saw an out-of-town player subjected to the ignominy of the suspicious placing of lineswomen along the bounds of the court as a precautionary measure to an absurd rumor that the visitor was indiscriminate about line decisions.

This simply could not happen in men's tennis of a sort comparable in importance to the women's District championship. After a certain stage of improvement a man tennis player automatically and—I grant, miraculously—loses every little tendency in him that might prompt him to call a ball in his favor. There is nothing else to do.

Close Decisions Cause Bitten Lips.

The thing is expected—it's like white duck trousers. It has come down from the day the game started—started by sportsmen who injected honor and even courtesy in the sport.

There is hardly a woman who doesn't have to bite her lower lip to admit that a particularly close and important shot (over which, for example, the officials are divided) belongs to the credit of her opponent.

Then there is the undeniable loss of femininity. There is something about the winning of a tournament match that strips most girls of their sex. They are prone to develop into a barytone, affect large brown glasses, wear low-heeled crepe shoes and wed themselves, body and soul, to this thing called lawn tennis. They grow to abhor the thought of playing with other women and take lessons from a pro who teaches indiscriminately the same style of play to school teachers and truck drivers.

Make Themselves Pleasant Nuisances.

They make themselves generally a pleasant nuisance by calling up the better men players and bluntly asking the wretches if they'll play with them that afternoon—or tomorrow—or the next day—or, well, how about Thursday after next.

Women are still too new in the game. True, the evolution of woman into tennis players has not marked time. A form of emancipation has long set in. Suzanne Lenglen, grimace and all, during the early part of the war ventured a thrust that alone should canonize her in women's tennis. She went to Patou and informed fatso that she had devised a new tennis frock. A year or so earlier she had stopped being a girl, and, true to the dictates of the age, had been promoted to those hideous long dresses which made it so easy for men to enlist, the kind of habiliment the correct young lady covered herself with about the time Belgium was assuming a rather widespread German culture.

Suzanne Springs Innovation In Court Dress.

Well, she and the fashion dictator evolved the dress, and it was shorter by a foot or two than anything off the stage. Women had taken their first step forward in a spot where the difference in excellence between the sexes was as great as the difference in Tilden's backhand and your Aunt Hanna's. Suzanne leaped and gamboled, for the Sunday rotogravure sections, and after a while shared places with Gen. Pershing on his horse and the Salvation Army handing out rather sodden looking doughnuts. There was hardly a man in the civilized world who couldn't recognize Suzanne's legs at a hundred yards in a dark alley.

Other women took kindly to the audacious innovation. Today they dress more sensibly than the men, who still carry around about the same amount of impedimenta as did Messrs. Lawford and Renshaw.

But I say that it will be years before women are really fitted for tennis. Too often we are confronted by the embarrassing vista of the runner-up in the ladies' match busting out in tears after safely reaching the locker room. Maybe even that's an improvement.

Crying Is Now Shifted to Locker Rooms.

Four years ago I saw Mary Browne—as she-mannish a person as she!—bawl torrents toward the end of a match in which she was defeated 6—0, 6—0. There was something fantastic about it all: Her running and serving and volleying and driving to the mournful accompaniment of a rain of well-fed tears. Now they cry in locker rooms. Who knows, in years to come the product of their lachrymosic glands will grow farther and farther removed from the court.

No—not ready. Nineteen hundred and eighty should see a woman player who will be able to continue being a woman, will have learned to play with her sisters, who will have learned even to run by the mistakes and practice of her grandmothers, who will have become convinced that a rising cloud of white dust invariably means that the ball has touched the line, who will be able to refrain from almost continually discussing yesterday's match and tomorrow's.

All these things will come to pass, just as sure as this sermon will be wholesalely disregarded.

Washington Club Golfers Are Guests at Columbia

More than 40 members of the Washington Golf and Country Club will be the guests today of a similar number of members of the Columbia Country Club in a friendly get-gether party. Luncheon will be served to the visitors, after which there will be eighteen holes of match play in four-ball matches, with Washington players paired against Columbia members.

Mrs. Carpenter Gains Winchester Golf Finals

Winchester, Va., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Nat Carpenter, jr., today became the first to reach the final round in the play for the women's championship at the Winchester Golf Club, and assured herself of one of the first two prizes.

Mrs. B. B. Dutton had defeated Mrs Philip Williams, 4 and 3, in the first round, and then put out Miss Mary Miller, 3 and 1, when many were saying the latter had a place in finals all tagged with her name. The situation made for much interest when Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Dutton came together in semifinals, and Mrs. Carpenter's 1 up victory put down a player who was right on her game.

The semifinal bracket was completed in the second flight of the men's tournament at the Winchester Golf Club, leaving only four players in the running. Frank Gearing, after the benefit of a default by James Robertson in the first round, came up opposite T. B. Patton, and this second match proved a tight tussle that took all the holes on the board to get settled. Gearing finally came through 1 up, and the victory placed him in the bracket against Nelson Page in the penultimate play. George Petley went down before Hugh Duffey in the first round and let his opponent advance around to another victory when he put out Maj. Stewart Elting. Each match ended 3 and 2. Duffey now plays Nat Carpenter, jr., for a place in the finals. Carpenter already has put out one of the two seeded players.

CLASSY BACKS AT N. C.

Chapel Hill, S. C., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—North Carolina, second high-scoring team in the Nation in 1929, figures to have another high-powered attack this fall. The Tarheels will have nine veteran backs on hand.

W. MD. TITLE IS WON BY CONSIDINE

D. C. Champ Defeats O'Loughlin in Net Final Round.

Special to The Washington Post.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Aug. 16.—Bob Considine, District of Columbia champion, added another title to his pack this afternoon when he captured the Western Maryland singles championship by defeating Dr. John O'Loughlin, of Pittsburgh, in four sets, 6—1, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2. Later on in the day, paired with Lieut. Stanley K. Robinson, Considine defeated B. F. Arkle and Bill Ramsey in five sets in the finals of the men's doubles, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

Little can be said about the men's singles finals. Considine excelled the former national boy champion in all departments of the game. O'Loughlin played his best tennis in the latter part of the third set, after Considine had piled up a 3—0 lead. It was but a momentary let-down for the Washington champion, as the last set was all his.

Miss Wakeford Beaten For Women's Title.

Margaret Carspecken, of Morgantown, set back Marywill Wakeford, of Washington, D. C., in the finals of the women's singles, 6—0, 6—3. It was sweet revenge for Miss Carspecken, who lost in the 1929 finals to the same player she defeated today. Miss Carspecken and Miriam Sullivan garnered the women's doubles by a straight set victory over Mrs. Ruth Martinez and Frances Walker, District of Columbia champions, 6—4, 9—7.

Dann Defeats Hughes In Biltmore Tourney

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Carl Dann, Orlando, Fla., and Asheville, won the annual Biltmore Forest Country Club invitation golf tournament here today, defeating Julius Hughes, Atlanta, 7 and 6, in their 36-hole final match.

Rockafellow-Dawson Win Maine Net Title

Portland, Me., Aug 16 (A.P.).—Perry Rockafeller and Edgar F. Dawson, both of New York City, won the Maine State doubles championship here today by defeating Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup star, and W. L. Caswell, of Harrison, Me., in a sparkling four-set match, 11—9, 6—3, 4—6, 6—0.

The blond Texan played dazzling tennis in an effort to carry the burden, while his opponents bombarded his partner, Caswell, who was badly handicapped by an injured leg.

LIPTON, CONFIDENT, HAILED ON ARRIVAL

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cup in the series starting September 13 off Newport, R. I.

"When I first came here as a lad of 17, it was in steerage," Sir Thomas remarked, as he looked up once at the giant sides of the Leviathan. "Now I'm arriving a devil of a swell."

He received daily reports aboard the Leviathan of the progress of the Shamrock V across the ocean. He also said that he had received a message from King George of England last Wednesday wishing success for himself and his boat. He will leave for New London, Conn., where the Shamrock is being overhauled, Monday or Tuesday.

The veteran was very tired when the reception ordeal was over, but he still had a word of thanks.

"It is very pleasing to me to be told that I have the good wishes of so many American friends," he said. "Indeed, if good wishes alone would bring me success the cup would be as good as won. Anyway, I believe we should have a good race."

"Uncle Sam" to Escort Shamrock V to Newport

Shamrock V challenger for the America's Cup, will be escorted into Newport Harbor by four destroyers and six airplanes of the Navy, in accordance with a request from race officials made through Admiral J. J. Raby, senior officer at Newport, and which was approved by the Navy Department yesterday.

This Navy escort is provided for the official arrival of Shamrock V, prior to the international yacht races beginning September 13. The official welcoming committee will be aboard the destroyers.

TOURNEYS AT BETHESDA.

Three tournaments are being staged each week on the Bethesda miniature golf course, at Wisconsin avenue and Montgomery lane. Women compete on Wednesday night, while men's match-play competition for a first prize of $5 is held Tuesdays and Fridays under the direction of Henry Hiser. Play starts at 7:30 o'clock. No entry fee is charged.

MANERO'S 139 TOPS $10,000 TOURNEY

New York Italian Is Stroke Ahead in St. Paul Play.

Continued from Page 15.

in easy striking distance of the lead tonight that the championship, which will end tomorrow with two more eighteen-hole tests, appeared to be a toss-up. Three scant strokes away from the high-flying Manero were three of the best shotmakers in the game, Horton Smith, of New York; "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper, of Chicago, and Johnny Goodman, the Omaha amateur. The only out-and-out dark horse left with a big chance was Harold McSpaden, of Bethel, Kans., who had 143 strokes

Johnny Dawson, of Chicago, who, because of his dispute over his amateur status with the United States Golf Association, can not accept any kind of a prize in the present tournament; Charles Lacey, of Clementsen, N. J., and Tommy Armour, of Detroit, Western open champion, were close with 144, while Walter Hagen, with a 145, and Johnny Farrell, with a 146, still had a chance. The leaders:

Tony Manero, White Plains, N. Y., 69—70—139.
Sonny Rouse, Chicago, 72—68—140.
Gene Sarazen, New York, 67—74—141.
Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati, 68—73—141.
*Johnny Goodman, Omaha, 69—73—142.
Horton Smith, New York, 70—72—142.
Harry Cooper, Chicago, 69—73—142.
Harold McSpaden, Bethel, Kans., 70—73—143.
John Dawson, Chicago, 73—71—144.
Charles Lacey, Clementsen, N. J., 70—74—144.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, 72—72—144.
Willard Hutchinson, Chicago., 70—75—145.
Walter Hagen, Detroit, 72—73—145.
Johnny Farrell, New York, 68—78—146.
*Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis, 74—72—146.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 72—74—146.
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 73—74—147.
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 73—75—148.
Joe Palletti, Glencoe, Ill., 77—71—148.
Tom Kennett, Chicago, 75—73—148.
*Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul, 74—75—149.
Leonard Mattson, St. Paul, 73—76—149.
*Clee Perron, Minneapolis, 74—75—149.
*Amateur.

Filipino Net Tourney To Start on August 30

The annual Filipino tennis championship for the District of Columbia will start on August 30, it was announced last night. Entries for the singles tourney will be $2 and for doubles, $1.50 per person. F. M. Silva and M. G. Zamora are receiving the entries.

VAN RYN DEFEATED EASILY BY MANGIN

Continued from Page 15.

over Bell, for Van Ryn had won his way to the semifinal round by defeating several opponents without loss of a set. Though all players were handicapped by the muddy condition of the courts only Mangin seemed to carry off points with a startling finisn that made the gallery forget the heavy balls.

Few earned points were chalked up by Van Ryn, while Mangin was scoring placements with regularity. The Bell-Sutter duel was marked by numerous falls as the players desperately sought to retrieve balls. Sutter, however, managed to handle Bell's chop strokes to a nicety.

The women's doubles final round match tomorrow will present Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, and Miss Dorothy Andrub, Stamford, Conn., against Miss Virginia Rice, Boston, and Miss Clara Zinke, Cincinnati. The former pair today downed Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, and Miss Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., 8—6, 5—7, 6—1, while the Rice-Zinke Team defeated Miss Marjorie Gladman, Santa Monica, Calif., and Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Calif., 6—4, 5—7, 6—4.

Both semifinal matches in men's doubles were stopped by a late shower. Van Ryn and Mangin were leading the English pair, S. J. Perry and H. M. N. Lee, 6—5, in the third set after each pair had taken a set. Bell and Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore, were opposing Ellsworth Vines, jr., Pasadena, Calif., and Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, in the first set of the other semifinal when the rain intervened.

Women Golfers Stage Tourney at Columbia

A tournament will be staged tomorrow morning on the course of the Columbia Club under the auspices of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association. Competition will be eighteen holes, match play, handicap allowance, and pairings will be made by lot. There will be prizes for low medal and for low net, the latter a silver trophy presented by Mrs. J. M. Haynes. Entries should be sent today or not later than 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, president of the association.

RANDOLPH SIGNED.

Bob Randolph, former full back at Georgia Tech, has signed as assistant footbal coach at Furman University, Greenville, S C., where Dad Amis, one-time Tech center, is in charge.

Markey Beats Mitchell In Public Parks League

D. C. Muny Champ Bows as Henry Makes Clean Sweep Over Montrose; Monument and Potomac Teams Also Victorious.

SOMETHING that he was unable to do in the recent public parks tennis tournament was accomplished by Bud Markey yesterday when he defeated Dooly Mitchell, District public parks champion, 6—1, 6—3, in a match of the Public Parks Tennis League, which his team, Henry Park, won from Mitchell's combination, Montrose, without the loss of a set.

In the tourney, Markey was eliminated by Mitchell in the semifinal round, but turned the tables yesterday to lick the champ in straight sets. With this as a starter, his team went on to strengthen its lead in the league by administering a whitewash to the Montrose Team.

Monument and Potomac Also Win.

Monument and Potomac, contenders with Henry for the title, kept right behind the leader yesterday, however, by winning their respective matches with Rock Creek and Burroughs. The latter, by the way, extended Potomac to the limit before losing, 5 to 4.

Yesterday's results and the present standings of the teams:

HENRY—MONTROSE.

Singles—Markey defeated Mitchell, 6—1, 6—3; Sendel defeated Buchanan, 6—4, 6—4; Deck defeated Latona, 2—6, 6—1, 6—4; Seidel defeated Heiskell, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3; Ritzenberg defeated Clyde Yeomans, 7—5, 6—0; Sperry defeated Ruth, 5—7, 6—3, 6—3.

Doubles—Markey and Sendel defeated Mitchell and Buchanan, 6—3, 6—4; Deck and Seidel defeated Latona and Yeomans, 5—7, 10—8, 6—1; Sperry and Ritzenberg defeated Heiskell and Ruth, 6—0, 6—0.

MONUMENT—ROCK CREEK.

Singles—Eddie Yeomans (M) defeated Shore, 6—2, 6—1; Staubly (M) defeated Phillips, 6—4, 6—1; Haney (R. C.) defeated Welsh, 6—3, 6—1; Love (M) defeated Weiss, 6—8, 6—3, 6—4; Daly (R. C.) defeated Garnett, 6—4, 6—3; Silva (M) defeated Newby, 6—4, 8—6.

Doubles—Yeomans and Welsh (M) defeated Phillips and Shore, 6—2, 6—3; Staubly and Love (M) defeated Haney and Weiss, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2; Garnett and Liu (M) defeated Daly and Neale, 6—4, 6—3

POTOMAC—BURROUGHS.

Singles—O'Neill (P) defeated Blanchard, 7—5, 12—10; Trigg (P) defeated Yeatman, 6—2, 7—5; Hermann (P) defeated Allman, 10—8, 7—5; Gardes (B) defeated Goubeau, 6—3, 7—9, 6—1; Grant (B) defeated Rathgeber, 6—0, 6—3; Lavine (B) defeated Hill, 6—3, 6—1.

Doubles—Trigg and Hermann (P) defeated Blanchard and Allman, 6—0, 6—1; O'Neill and Hill (P) defeated Grant and Krause, 7—5, 6—2; Yeatman and Gardes (B) defeated Coe and Goubeau, 6—0, 1—6, 6—4.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Henry	52	11	.825	Montrose	21	39	.350
Monument	42	20	.677	Rock Creek	19	42	.311
Potomac	37	26	.587	Burroughs	15	47	.243

My wife has gone into the golfing game,
Like the rest of her women friends;
She does not expect to achieve much fame,
But her doctor the game commands.

Now out at the club I've a motley lot
Of implements old and rare;
I've had them so long that I've really forgot
The time when I placed them there.

There are drivers and brassies of ancient make,
And irons I'd sell for a song;
They are clubs I've often wanted to break
When all of my shots went wrong.

But now that my wife has decided to play,
I'll manage a quick transfer;
I'll get out those clubs that I've hidden away,
And make them a present to her!

IT IS a rather remarkable fact that only once in the past eight years has the winning score in the District of Columbia annual golf championship been under 300. In 1927 George J. Voigt negotiated seventy-two holes medal play on the Indian Spring course in 291. With the exception of Miller B. Stevinson's victory last year at the Congressional Country Club, when his card totaled 301, the scores have been well over 300, reaching 321 when C. J. Dunphy won the title on the Columbia course in 1921.

If the course of the Burning Tree Club, where the next annual District championship will be played on September 4 and 5, should be hard and fast, a new record will undoubtedly be established. Low scoring is now prevalent everywhere, and it will take a great deal of rain to make the ground at Burning Tree heavy and soggy enough to prevent fast going. Last week, for instance, J. Monro Hunter, jr., the 19-year-old son of the professional at the Indian Spring Club and winner of the recent Maryland Country Club tournament, played a practice round at Burning Tree and scored 35—36—71, one stroke under par.

Hunter and Sister Elected To Club.

Young Hunter, by the way, and his sister, Miss Dorothy Hunter, have been elected active members of the Indian Spring Club by the board of governors and the lad is thus eligible to play in the District major event, which is limited to members of clubs in the District Golf Association. Recently he played the first nine holes of his home course against his father and, with a card of 32, was 2 up.

When the golf professionals played at Indian Spring in the effort to qualify for the Professional Golfers Association championship tournament, there were no less than four scores under 70, one 67 and three 69s. This was largely due to the immense distances which they covered with their drives on fairways that were as hard as concrete. There ought to be considerable rain before the 4th of September, so that the present abnormal conditions may not then prevail, but unless there is a marked change there should be some phenomenally low scores when the aspirants for the District title meet at Burning Tree.

Peacock Not Eligible For D. C. Tourney.

Roger Peacock will not be eligible to compete in the District amateur championship, it is reported, owing to the fact that he is not at present affiliated with any club. This fact will also prevent him from defending his title as District junior champion, won last year on the Woodmont course. This event will be played this year on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club, the 2d of September being the announced date.

As a matter of interest the record of the District amateur championships since 1922 is given as follows:

1922—Columbia course. Winner, C. J. Dunphy, 321; runner-up, George J. Voigt, 332.

1923—Chevy Chase course. Winner, Walter R. Tuckerman, 313; runner-up, C. J. Dunphy, 314. M. B. Stevinson and Albert R. Mackenzie tied for third.

1924—Indian Spring course. Winner, Roland R. Mackenzie, 309; runner-up, R. Cliff McKimmie, 310.

1925—Washington Golf and Country course. Winner George J. Voigt, 312; runner-up, Tom Moore, 317.

1926—Burning Tree course. Winner, George J. Voigt, 306; runner-up, Walter R. Tuckerman, 312.

1927—Indian Spring course. Winner, George J. Voigt, 291; Guy M. Standifer and Page Hufty, tied for second, each 300. Standifer winning the play-off.

1928—Columbia course. Tie, A. L. Houghton and M. B. Stevinson, each 315. Stevinson winning the play-off, 81 to 85.

1929—Congressional course. Winner, M. B. Stevinson, 301; runner-up, tie, Frank Roesch and Harry G. Pitt each 304. Pitt winning the play-off, 73 to 80.

Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes Receives Enviable Invitation.

Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, who returned last week from a two weeks' visit to Connecticut, has received an invitation to compete in the famous Berthellyn Cup tournament which is to be played this year, as usual, on the Huntington Valley course near Philadelphia, beginning September 29. Mrs. Haynes naturally feels complimented by the honor thus shown her, for invitations to participate in this event are restricted to women golfers who have achieved enviable records.

Mrs. Haynes, it will be remembered, qualified in the first flight in two major women's events last winter in Florida and was invited to accompany the women golfers to England. The Berthellyn Cup was won last year by Miss Helen Hicks and the field included practically all the leading women golfers.

Golf Vagaries Illustrated By Johnny Owens.

John W. Owens, son of W. W. Owens and one of the leading players in the younger set at Columbia, started a round on the Columbia course last week in brilliant fashion. He had a birdie 3 on the first hole, a birdie 3 on the second, a par 4 on the third, a birdie 2 on the fourth and a birdie 4 on the fifth. In the first five holes, therefore, he had four birdies and one par.

After that came the deluge. He took an 8 on the sixth, a 7 on the seventh, a 4 on the par 3 eighth, and a 5 on the ninth. After playing the first five holes in one over even 3s he finished the nine in 40, five over par. Surely this illustrates the vagaries of golf.

Four-Ball Rule Is Explained.

Clark Griffith and Fred Spicer were playing as partners in a four-ball match on the Indian Spring course last week against Gray Walters and William M. Smith. On the eighteenth hole both Spicer and Walters drove into the rough. Spicer played first and his ball was still in the rough. Then Walters played and his ball collided against Spicer's ball, knocking the latter into the fairway. Thereupon ensued a discussion as to the rule governing such an occurrence. Finally Spicer was allowed to play his ball from its new lie.

Spicer's ball should have been replaced. The four-ball rule, which is very plain, says that "if a player's ball move any other ball in the match, the moved ball must be replaced as near as possible to the spot where it lay, without penalty."

Predicts Hole-in-One; Gets Birdie, Ace.

Did you ever attend a hole-in-one party? If not, you have missed something in your young life.

To begin at the beginning, the Tee to Green writer drifted last Sunday, as usual, into the clubhouse out at Bannockburn, and presently was lamenting the fact that not one of the golfers in the grill room had given him a story.

"Too bad," remarked William K. Keller, better known as "Bill," and one of the most obliging fellows in the world. "I will go out now and I'll get you a story, even if I have to score an ace on the first hole."

As the first hole is over 300 yards in length, although the fairway is all down hill, the probability that Keller would make good on his promise seemed rather remote. As a matter of fact, he came within fifteen feet of making his ace, for his drive carried the ball to the green. He tried for an eagle 2, but missed and had to be content with a birdie 3.

Up to that time, therefore, the story which he had so kindly promised was still in the offing, so to speak.

On the sixth hole, however, things were different. The green, at the bottom of a steep declivity, is 207 yards from the tee. Keller hit his tee shot with an iron and the ball, sailing off toward the right, curved around to the green and rolled into the cup. So Keller made his hole-in-one, after all.

Hole-in-One Feat Demands Celebration.

The story does not end there. Although the records show that some 4,000 or 5,000 golfers made a hole-in-one each year, Keller had never before achieved the feat and as he does not expect to duplicate it, he decided that a hole-in-one party would be a most appropriate celebration.

The event was staged one night last week at the Bannockburn Club and among those present with Larry W. Moore and G. Emerson Moore, who were with Keller when he rose to the heights of fame; Middleton Beaman, who nearly made a hole-in-one on the sixth hole last Sunday, and Mrs. Beaman, Z. T. Goldsmith, J. J. McInerny, E. C. Ernst, H. Tudor Morsell, J. A. McKeever and wife, J. C. Neal, C. F. Applegate, Miss Margery Goldsmith, Miss Theda Wonder, Miss Margaret Hauber, Simon F. McHugh and wife, S. C. Beers and wife, and many others.

The party was a huge success, with everybody hoping that Keller would make a hole-in-one at least once a week, if not every day. There was a real or-ches-tra composed of ebony-hued musicians, and plenty of food and drink, although, in view of drought conditions, the consumption of water was most economical. In fact, the guests expressed a decided preference for something that tasted suspiciously like cider—but wasn't.

Chip Shots Substituted For Putts.

"I have given up practicing putting and I am now practicing chip shots."

So remarks Dolph R. Elmore, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, and if his experience is any criterion, everybody ought to go and do likewise.

In a recent round on his home course Elmore chipped three times from off the green into the cup. Last week, playing on the Columbia course with S. C. Watkins, James E. Baines and Robert B. Dalgleish, he won two holes by chipping into the cup from off the green. On the fourth hole he drove into the edge of the woods, played short of the green in his second and holed out for a par 3, and on the seventh hole another well-played chip shot landed his ball in the cup for a birdie 3.

"You see how it pays to practice chip shots," remarked Elmore to his companions and he was so serious about it that everybody laughed.

The Argyle Club is planning to erect a fence to inclose the eastern boundary of the course. There will be four gates advantageously placed to assist members in retrieving out-of-bounds balls.

Hole Never Over Till Last Ball is Putt.

The old saying that a hole is never lost or won until the ball is in the cup was demonstrated last week on the Beaver Dam course. A four-ball match in which D. G. Morris and William H. White were paired against M. F. McCarthy and M. H. Maier having ended with a victory for the latter on the sixteenth green, it was decided to play individual matches on the last two holes.

On the seventeenth hole Maier was the only player to land his ball on the green from the tee, about 16 feet from the cup, and he had visions of a birdie 2 and a certain 3. When Morris ran down a 7-foot putt for a 3 and Maier took three putts, Morris won the hole.

On the eighteenth hole Maier hooked his tee shot away to the left, played a miserably dubbed shot for his second, and then hit a tree with his third, reaching the green in 4, about thirty feet from the pin. Mad as a wet hen after losing the seventeenth and messing up the eighteenth, Maier putted and the ball, after negotiating numerous depressions made by the removal of crab grass, finally dropped into the cup for a par 5. Then McCarthy, who was on the green in 3, putted for his 4, overran the hole and missed his return putt, taking 6. Immediately Maier held out his hand for the usual donation, while Forrest Thompson, who was standing nearby, remarked that "that fellow Maier is not safe even when he is locked up in jail."

A meeting of the Bannockburn golf committee last week confirmed the previous decision, already printed, not to abandon the annual fall invitation tournament of the club, scheduled to begin on the 10th of September. The system inaugurated by the Bannockburn Club of compelling contestants to qualify in the flights appropriate to their handicaps will be followed this year.

LOW PROFITS FAIL TO HALT AVIATION

Three Years Since Lindbergh Flew Oceans Have Seen Amazing Growth.

2,250,000 BUY PASSAGE

Contnlued from page 13.

ter off than it was three years ago. More than 13,000 miles are in service and under construction today, while back in 1927 there were but 4,468 miles. That was at the end of 1927, too. At the beginning of the year only the transcontinental airway, the path of the air mail, was fully marked.

When commercial aeronautics got its big impetus, its airways were served by less than two dozen Weather Bureau stations. Today the number is approximately ten times as great and the end is not yet in sight.

Three years ago only nineteen States had recognized the development of aeronautics to the point of surrounding plane operation with regulatory laws. Now 40 States have aircraft regulations of one kind or another, half of which have adopted the uniform State law modeled on the Federal Aircraft Code.

Airplane miles flown per day also incline many observers of the industry's situation toward optimism, or, at least, make them forget some of the less pleasant aspects of the moment. In three years the number of miles flown daily has increased from slightly more than 15,000 to more than 90,000, and the trend is steadily upward.

The number of lines in operation has quintupled during the period, jumping from around 20 to more than 120 today. This year, despite the fact that the general outlook was none too handsome as many saw it back in January, has been marked by the most rapid growth in number of lines inaugurated.

Fares Raised July 1.

While the passenger carrying lines have not recorded that increase in patronage that could have been hoped, they have gained steadily throughout the year and since around July 1, when fares were raised, few have found a slump in business. The condition is regarded as arguing well for the conviction that those who have used air transport are going to continue using it.

There are numerous estimates available as to the number of individuals who will fly in airplanes this year as patrons of both regular passenger lines and joy-hop services. An average of the figures offered is in the vicinity of 2,250,000, still a significant figure, although reduced over those offered at the beginning of the year.

Passengers carried on regular lines in 1927 numbered less than 9,000, according to the Department of Commerce, while in 1929 the figure was 150,000. Both figures are estimates, but they have the hallmark of officialdom.

Another condition of commercial aeronautics which is much happier than when the industry really began to spread its wings is that with respect to its equipment. Quality and performance have grown steadily better, while prices from the top to the bottom have inclined downward. As against 10 and 12 passenger planes—the largest of that period, and most of them were five and six-place craft—the larger lines today are operating 14, 18 and 32-place ships.

As to plane speeds on the larger lines, cruising rates are from 20 to 25 miles an hour higher than three short years ago.

Lastly, an intangible but enormously valuable asset that did not exist in that earlier day is the wisdom that the industry has acquired out of its experience.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 13.

years one of the outstanding Democratic spokesmen in the House.

Except for one interval of two years, Hull has been serving in the House since 1907. In 1920 he went down to defeat before the Harding landslide which swept over Tennessee, but he staged a comeback two years later and has been reelected regularly ever since. He was chairman of the Democratic national committee and presided over the turbulent Madison Square Garden convention in 1924, in the course of which he was frequently suggested as a compromise candidate.

It fell to Hull's lot to have as an opponent in the senatorial primary a wealthy gentleman named Todd, who apparently had more money than political acumen. The chief plank in Todd's platform was a proposal to have the Federal Government collect all taxes and then distribute them to the States according to their needs. The Tennesseeans seem to have some little regard for States' rights left, so they rejected Mr. Todd and his fantastic taxation scheme by a sizable majority.

Saturday.

CARTER GLASS appeared to be a "marked" man following the triumph of the Republican party in Virginia in 1928. The anti-Smith faction led by Bishop Cannon, exulting over its success, let it be known that it would make Carter walk the plank when he came up for reelection in 1930. It would make him pay dearly for staying regular, it said.

Carter, now 72 years old, has just been renominated. His foes lost heart entirely and didn't even put up a candidate against him in the primary. His election in November is generally conceded.

Kansas Republicans renominated their two senators, Arthur Capper and Henry Allen. Capper had no opposition. Henry had three opponents, but he won easily—by a much larger majority than he expected. In fact, Henry's candidate for the governorship, Clyde Reed, running for reelection, didn't fare so well, however Reed knows now to his sorrow that you may bait Alec Legge and the Farm Board to your heart's content in Kansas, but it doesn't pay to rub Dave Mulvane and Poly Tincher the wrong way.

The capture of a former representative while "tending a still" in southern Maryland suggests an entirely new scheme for disposing of lame-duck statesmen. Make still-tenders of 'em.

R. B. S.

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Many big deals are consummated through little Post Classified Ads.

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Porch, $50.00

THE WILSON

412 First St. S.E.

RADICALISM EBBS IN DIXIE

Continued from Page 13.

if he can not read about it in his county paper; and the poor, illiterate white farmer of the South is not the peasant creature he is painted in the history books. Give him a little book learning and put a "b'iled shirt" and a suit of "store clothes" on him, and he quickly becomes a polished gentleman. I could fill a column with names of eminent Southerners who came from that same stock. John C. Calhoun was the son of a poor farmer, and so was Jefferson Davis, two of the proudest aristocrats the South has produced.

The idle acres have sounded the death knell of agrarian incendiarism in the South and of the politicians who have catered to that sentiment. But that is not the whole sory.

Came From New England.

Dixie Land has most of the largest river courses in the country and many of the finest harbors of our land. There was a time when Mobile, for instance, was the largest cotton port in America, and had the largest fleet of sailing vessels flying an American pennant. This very fact accounts for the other fact that when that was true—1820-1860—the major portion of Mobile's white population came from New England and old England to supply her with cotton factors, merchants and shipping owners.

English travelers who visited the South in the 40-year period just preceding the Secession War, were impressed with the fact that the leading merchants, bankers, shipping men and even politicians, to say nothing of ministers, whom they met in Charleston, Savannah, Mobile and New Orleans were of New England extraction, or direct from there, and of the part they were playing in developing the South.

Charleston still has her New England Society, now a century and a half old, and which is annually addressed by some prominent person from the land of the Pilgrim Fathers and Boston baked beans. New Orleans long had hers, and Mobile named all of her streets after New England towns and people and institutions. When the Secession War came these streets were given a new baptism—Boston street became Texas and Connecticut avenue California.

One of the ill effects of that war was to lose to Dixie Land the tonnage that had made her ports world famous, and for 60 years, except New Orleans, the ante bellum have had small growth. It was from Savannah that the first steamer to cross the Atlantic sailed—Savannah owned and filled with a Dixie Land cargo.

Better Statesmen Needed.

In surveying this wreck and the isolation that has fallen on her seaports with their magnificent harbors and rivers and back country, the impression has been growing in the South that Dixie Land needs a better sort of statesmanship in Washington than men who "mortally hate and fear the Pope," and who think titling a lance for the Ku Klux Klan is the ultima thule of political prowess.

Our political ideals grow out of our social needs, and the times now demand that the South be represented by progressive, far-seeing men like Jefferson Davis, who tried to build transcontinental railroads; John T. Morgan, who was the farther of the interoceanic canal; E. W. Carmack, who laughed populism out of the South and had he lived and remained in the Senate would have made a name that would live forever in the annals of the country; and Leroy Percy, who was to cotton what Davis was to railroad development and Morgan to oceanic canals.

In the transition period from 1865 to the present, from a planting country to a commercial and industrial country, Dixie Land has been slowly changing her ideals from land and slaves to land and factories, and has not yet completed the readjustment. It was but natural, then, that during this transition there should arise demagogues and unwise politicians who came up by base appeals to low instincts. This has all changed now and it begins to look as if Dixie Land is going to wipe the slate clean and look around for a higher type of statesmanship. She needs it if she would expand and grow in all good ways.

While this picture does not wholly represent the landscape in Alabama, in a measure it does. The recent Democratic primary, in which John H. Bankhead was victor by a two to one majority in 150,000 votes, indicates that Alabama, having tried the Heflin type for twenty years now wishes to try the industrial type.

Hope in Bankhead.

Mr. Bankhead is no longer young. He is perhaps 60 years of age. By profession a lawyer, he is said to have gained large wealth operating coal mines, and his home in the center of industrial Alabama places him socially and politically with that community and with the organized wealth of the State. Several times he has tried for a seat in the Senate, and each time failed. Should he now be elected in the November general election, this will give the industrial region of Alabama two senators. Once little Selma in the Black Belt was the home of Senators Morgan and Petters—and no rivalry existed.

That industrial Alabama can spawn men of ability is indicated in the person of her young senator, Hugo Black, who succeeded the late Oscar W. Underwood. Mr. Black's home is in Birmingham, a community settled up originally by sterling men from Montgomery and from Nashville, Tenn., who typed its conservatism only to lose control when that community became the center of a great iron, steel and coal industry. Mr. Underwood, as representative and senator, represented the early ideals of the community. None will gainsay that he was a man of distinguished ability and pronounced conservatism. It was a pity that he ever left the House. He was greater there than he became in the Senate, which was not his field of operation. Too late in life did he enter that sanctuary.

Senator Black came in on a Ku Klux wave, but he had something more than sympathy with such an institution to carry him along. It is probable that the Ku Klux drafted him to give their movement some respectability. In a short time he has made a fine place for himself in the Senate as a ready debater, a man of ability, of energy and of courage. If he is kept there by Alabama, he might eventually measure up to the standard set by Gen. Morgan, Gen. Pettus and the great Pugh. This young senator stands for the newer ideals of Alabama and Dixie Land, and if he is joined by John Bankhead, Alabama will have a delegation that will be very much respected by the Senate.

Heflin's Defeat Foreseen.

Senator Simmons' defeat in North Carolina adumbrated the defeat of Senator Heflin. The latter declared the other day that he would make a meal out of John Bankhead's bones in November, but the signs foretell that it will be the other way round. Heflin did all he could to carry Alabama for Hoover, and his ablest ally was Col. Horace Mann. The colonel's wizardy over Dixie Land has been so pressagented that many people believe it is true; and perhaps it is, but an old Southerner who knows his Dixie Land is unprepared to believe it is true.

When the tariff bill—the Hawley-Smoot bill—was in the making and the ways and means committee were taking testimony, a banker named Malone, of Dothan, Ala., "down in the wiregrass," a very rich and very influential politician, who had always been a Democrat but in 1928 voted and spent his money and worked for Hoover, took the stand for the tobacco growers of his State, who were demanding sky high protection. His testimony is most revealing of the methods by which Col. Mann cast a spell over Dixie Land and "carried" that section.

Mr. Malone stated that his people voted for Hoover on representations from Col. Mann, speaking authoritatively for Candidate Hoover, that they would get what they wanted out of the tariff bill. Not yet had the present President been inaugurated; not yet had Col. Mann been repudiated by the ruling powers of his party. When asked if he believed this pledge would be taken up, Mr. Malone expressed some surprise at the question, so childlike and bland was he in his faith. It was not redeemed, and Alabama tobacco was not given protection it wanted, and Mr. Malone is a discredited politician in his own household, and Col. Mann has no apples for Alabamians to make apple pie out of; so that's that.

Does not this Malone incident explain Col. Mann's meteoric rise; does it not account for his sudden fall? If he made these pledges to Dixie Land—his own Dixie Land, for he, too, is a Tennesseean—without the fore knowledge and consent of his candidate and of the ruling powers of his party, that will explain why, like Cardinal Wolsey, he fell. On the other hand, if he was armed with authority to pledge his party and his candidate, then all mankind will say that he has been very badly treated.

Malone Has Sad Awakening.

Mr. Malone, as any one who reads his testimony will see, was no supplicant for congressional favors. He entered that committee room with all the confidence of Joe Grundy and "demanded" that the pledge made to Alabama tobacco growers be redeemed. They had delivered the votes; now let Congress deliver the protection.

What a sad awakening must have been Mr. Malone's when he read the bill that finally met with executive approval. How he must have cursed loud Alabama oaths—and they are terrible oaths, too.

How much of a hand Senator Heflin had in this deal no one knows, but it is understood that he and Col. Mann were working hand in glove, as were Bishop Cannon and that other G. O. P. promiser, Col. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia.

There is some talk of an alliance in Alabama between Col. Mann and Senator Heflin to accomplish the reelection of the latter, but it is probable that such an alliance would do the senator more harm than good. It certainly would not help him with the wiregrass farmers, men who till their own soil and who think their own thoughts.

A great deal is made of Senator Heflin's campaigning qualities, of his power of mimicry and his ability to tell what one of my New England journalist friends calls "colored stories," and of his back-slapping propensities. The people of Alabama as a whole are above such appeals; they did not elect Senator Heflin because of these idiosyncracies, but in spite of them; and the truth is that he has never been opposed in his numerous contests by a man who had a popular appeal, who could make a stump speech, or who knew how to unbend to the populace. Ray Rushton, a Montgomery lawyer of very decided gifts of intellect and legal lore, was his ablest opponent, but he was so much of a scholar that he never knew what it was all about.

Elected Father and Brother.

John Bankhead is in his element in politics. It is said of him, and with a good deal of truth, too, that he elected his father to the Senate and his brother Will to the House. He knows politics better than Senator Heflin, and he has what Heflin has not, administrative ability and organizing capacity of first rank. And he knows Alabama perhaps better than Heflin, who really has never been a student of his State, though a popular man with the masses.

Senator Blease, of South Carolina, owes his election to a dog-fight six years ago between a senator who was on the up and coming and his opponent, a member of the House, who irritated him into a personal difficulty that removed both from the field of possibilities. His six years in the Senate have been anything but potent years for South Carolina. He has refused to enter the councils or the caucuses of his party, and this is treason in South Carolina. He secured a Federal judgeship for his State and had so little influence at the White House that he could not have his man named to the office, and that man's influence is all against him.

South Carolina has not been treated fairly in the thoughts of the American people, and yet we owe more in the way of our independence to her than to any of the colonies. Her soil was the Belgium of that war, and she impoverished herself to win American independence. An Italian historian, Thomas Botta, who wrote a brilliant history of our Revolutionary War, has a most eloquent and moving picture of the sacrifices of South Carolina, and particularly of her women, in that epic contest.

Mother of Great Men.

Her blood gave Georgia Alabama, Mississippi and even Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Kansas many of their best blood lines, and her sons won great honor in Congress, in the Cabinet, on the tented field and even in letters, though her rank in every one of these fields has been denied her. It was her Bishop Williams Capers who carried the gospel to the slaves, the mightiest missionary movement of modern times, which by 1860 saw one million out of four million slaves members of the Christian church.

Huguenot, English, New England, German and Moravian strains are to be found in her blood lines, mixed with Scotch and Irish from Pennsylvania. A truly wonderful people.

No man knowing her history would believe that Blease represents the true South Carolina type, and that South Carolina approves the philosophy of the man who indorses lynching and the mistreatment of the Negro race. If the reports coming up from South Carolina are true, Senator Ellison Smith, who is of the flower of the South Carolina agricultural community, will be joined by another gentleman, who represents the flower of her aristocracy.

Methodism Powerful in Arkansas.

When we turn to Arkansas, where Senator Joe Robinson has just won a marvelous victory, we see how far Dixie Land has swung back to conservatism and to her ancient moorings. He is a Methodist, and the Methodists in Arkansas poll the most votes. If you are not a Methodist in Arkansas, your name might just as well not go on the ballot. The head of the Antisaloon League is a Methodist preacher, and Dr. A. C. Millar, editor of the Arkansas Methodist (he is the gentleman who led the fight for Bishop James Cannon at the Dallas general conference and after the battle was over said: "We had to save Bishop Cannon to save the Antisaloon League," (or was it prohibition?) has been called the "Methodist Pope of Arkansas," also its political dictator. In 1928, Dr. Millar and the Arkansas Methodist and Methodists generally opposed Senator Robinson because he was on the ticket with Al Smith, and this year they tried to oppose him because he had been on the ticket with Al Smith.

Recent events, which it is not worth while to enumerate here, have rather discredited ecclesiastical interference in partisan politics in Dixie Land, and the tremendous victory of Senator Robinson shows how deep is the resentment against such interference and how impotent the church has become as a political factor.

No Methodist in Arkansas was in better standing in his church than Senator Robinson, and for his own church to array itself against him, because his party had honored him with a vice presidential nomination, was bound to have a reaction in his favor.

It is true that he is the leader of his party in the Senate; that he has made a fine record in that position; that he was sent to London to help negotiate the Naval Arms Treaty, and that he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. These all told in his fight for reelection, but his defeat of the opposition that made so much history in 1928, and so much noise then and since, can not be attributed to these factors alone.

For Robinson in 1932.

His victory at once places him in the forefront of candidates for the great nomination in 1932. It will make its appeal to other States in Dixie Land, to the conservatism of the South generally, which is once more rising to leadership, for he is safe and sound. With a united South back of his candidacy, he stands a chance of getting the nomination. A united South could have prevented the nomination of Al Smith at Houston, but the South would not unite behind Senator George or Representative Cordell Hull. To nominate Senator Robinson in 1932 would be the most heartening thing that has happened to Dixie Land in almost a century.

The last candidates for the Presidency the South furnished were in 1860—John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and John Bell, of Tennessee. Breckinridge was the only Democrat from the South nominated between James K. Polk and the present time. The old Whig party took every one of its presidential candidates from the South, and every one of them, except Hugh L. White, of Tennessee, was Virginia born.

Senator James H. Hammond, of South Carolina, who came to the Senate in 1857, wrote to his brother that ten of his fellow senators were active candidates for the Democratic nomination in 1860, all of them, save Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, from Dixie Land. There is a significance in that which will explain much about the Charleston convention of 1860 that has never been told in history or in philosophy. If the South had then united on Andrew Johnson, who was a candidate, or even on Jefferson Davis, there might never have been any secession or war. New England was for Jefferson Davis in that convention, and his friend, Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts, presided over it, and Ben Butler voted for him on every ballot. What a strange, devious, inexplicable thing is politics!

Every signpost on the highway of elections in Dixie Land now points to an improvement in the standard of Federal representation from that section, to a retirement of radicalism to the fields of scrub pines and chinquapin oaks and sage grass, where it will have to work and sweat for a living, and to a larger place in the affairs of the Government for the Nation that has been isolated now these 60 years and more. This will do the republic good, and it will do the South good.

FOLK SONGS BARE LIFE IN MOUNTAINS

Continued from Page 13.

but Mr. Lunsford's countenance was visible to all. That photograph, incidentally, was put on a picture post card which is sold in North Carolina souvenir stores.

Mr. Stringfield learned the tunes of the songs from the mountaineers themselves. A flutist who achieved wide recognition of his ability, he plucks the banjo and has participated in contests among the mountain folk as a banjoist. The prize is awarded to the one who can play the largest number of tunes and the variety of the minor chord which the player uses to embellish the simple melody. Needless to say, strangers are barred from these gatherings. Before outsiders the mountaineers become quiet and reticent and watchful. Once Mr. Stringfield won a contest and enhanced his place by immediately turning the $2.50 gold piece over to a church fund.

The Southern mountains, incidentally, may be the scene of the first great American opera, for Mr. Stringfield now is at work writing an opera while hiding from distractions in Maryland, nearby the National Capital.

EARLE

"THE DAWN PATROL." First National picturization of "The Flying Commander," by John Monk Saunders, starring Richard Barthelmess, supported by Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Neil Hamilton. Directed by Howard Hawks. Reviewed Friday evening (second week) by W. A. Whitney.

This saga of England's air service, like its precursors relating to the air men, as well as those afoot, offers but slight variation of a well known theme, yet affords an evening filled with entertainment.

The material used in "The Dawn Patrol" is akin to that of "Wings" and "Journey's End." Perhaps the most palpable fault with the picture—if, indeed, it is a fault—is the suggestion so carefully built up and maintained that the greatest concern of the men was not their duty in disposing of enemy aircraft and helping to repel disastrous advances, but their overpowering concern for their fellows and their well being.

It should not be thought that "The Dawn Patrol" would be better left unseen, for, in spite of these very captious objections, the picture is in every way "good theater" and fine entertainment that should appeal to every one. Richard Barthelmess, in the role of the flight commander, does a very fine piece of restrained acting, approaching the dramatic fervor Colin Clive instilled into his delineation of Capt. Stanhope. Easily equal to the star are Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Neil Hamilton. Of the two, Mr. Fairbanks is perhaps a shade the better. His delineation is in every way equal, if not superior, to that high standard of excellence which we have recently come to expect from him.

To the director must go considerable credit for the commendable manner in which he handled the production. There are many chances where the picture might have been made saccharine and maudlin—what has been opprobriously termed Hollywooden. As it is, it is a triumph of directorial restraint.

Especially noteworthy, too, is the excellent aerial photography, whether of the planes in flight or ground pictures made from the air. The several crashes pictured and the treatment given the sound effects are among the best yet recorded on the celluloid tape.

The subsidiary attractions on the screen are reduced to "Congo Jazz," a Looney Tune, and releases of Kinograms and the Universal News.

Victor Herbert and his lilting melodies are selected for the overture of the week, including "March of the Toys," "Gypsy Love Song," "Italian Street Song," "Thine Alone" and "The Irish Have a Big Day Tonight."

NEW BILLS AT CAPITAL THEATERS

RKO-KEITH'S

"DIXIANA." Radio Pictures production of a romantic musical melodrama with book and lyrics by Anne Caldwell, music by Harry Tierney and dancing ensembles by Pearl Eaton; starring Bebe Daniels, supported by Everett Marshall, Rolf Haroide, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Joseph Cawthorn and Jobyna Howland. Directed by Luther Reed, with closing sequences in Technicolor. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

In such a swell-elegant entertainment as this, one does not mind if the plot only bobs up now and then to interrupt the interpolated comedy scenes, delightful song numbers, spirited dances, individual specialties and Mardi Gras pageantry depicted in natural colors. If it had to diminish any of these extraordinarily diverting extraneous embellishments, more plot would be just too bad!

As it is, we see enough to know that the dastardly gambler did not get the girl and that the honest son of the homely Pennsylvania Dutchman, masquerading as an old Southern planter with a Teutonic accent, did. That is enough sustained narrative for any one in a picture that makes more skillful use of the better sort of musical comedy formula than any other that has found its way to the screen since sound sayed the cinema from being sold down the river!

From these few introductory words it may be gathered by the sapient reader that your reporter cares for "Dixiana" in a big and wholehearted way. He certainly does. And so will you, unless your senses in some lamentable catastrophic manner have been dulled to the tunefulness, hilarity and spectacular beauty that have blazed the way to triumph for many works far inferior to this.

Bebe Daniels, in the title role—that of a singer and comedienne in Cayetona's Hippodrome, an old New Orleans circus of the eighteenth century—has a part that affords her the dual opportunities of actress and prima donna. She is charming in both capacities and rather more than equals the best she has heretofore contributed to the screen. Opposite her, making his debut before the cameras and microphones, is Everett Marshall, borrowed from the operatic stage, who sings better than he acts—and he does both excellently, barring an excusable self-consciousness under the circumstances. The third of a lovers' triangle is played by Rolf Harolde—who you may remember as the craven gangster in "Framed," with Evelyn Brent and Regis Toomey—who adds a finely drawn straight character delineation to an extensive gallery of variegated types. Two of the most extravagant of these are Ginger and Peewee, impersonated with their accustomed drollery by Bob Woolsey and Bert Wheeler. Joseph Cawthorn is the broadly humorous German, Van Horn, and Jobyna Howland, his Junoesque wife. Dorothy Lee is the undecided "heart" of Peewee and Ginger, and "Bill" Robinson, greatest of all the tap dancers, is an added starter for his own sake.

The musical numbers, although perhaps a shade anachronistic, are numerous and tuneful and splendidly orchestrated. They include "Dixiana," the song hit of the score; "A Tear, a Kiss, a Smile" and "Love Is Like a Song," sung by Miss Daniels; "Goodbye, Old Pals," "The Break of Dawn" and a duet chorus of "Love Is Like a Song," by Mr. Marshall; "My One Ambition Is You," by Bert Wheeler and Miss Lee; "Tweedle-eedle-um," by Mr. Woolsey and girls, and frequent ensembles and spirituals by Hall's Negro Chorus.

The Mardi Gras scenes are mammoth canvases of animated and spectacular beauty and the intervals of comedy all laughable, but some of them not any more delicate than they ought to be. The duel between Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Woolsey introduces much that is both new and novel to the field of honor!

Altogether a big, flashy, melodious mosaic, profligate in its expenditure of money, energy and talent to lend full value to qualities of worth that have never yet failed to ring the bell of public acclamation.

The Radio News, a Pathe Audio Review and a minstrel satire by Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians complete a bill that will probably be on view on Fifteenth street for several weeks to come.

METROPOLITAN

"THE MATRIMONIAL BED." A Warner Bros. presentation, adapted from the French of Yves Mirande and Andre Mouezy-Eon by Seymour Hicks and Harvey Thew, featuring Frank Fay, supported by James Gleason, Beryl Mercer, Vivian Oakland and Lilyan Tashman. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Slipping into town quite unobtrusively and without benefit of many box-office names—except the title—"The Matrimonial Bed" turns out to be one of the season's fastest-moving and most hilarious comedies. Not only is the entire production built upon sure-fire comedy situations and played by an excellent cast, but it brings to light Frank Fay in his most entertaining role.

Most of Mr. Fay's previous pictures have allowed him but a limited scope in which to display his talents, but here we find him essaying as varied a role as you would care to see, running almost the whole gamut of emotions. What could be more hilarious than an amnesia victim doing an Enoch Arden? And it is into this situation that Mr. Fay comes and his efforts, together with those of his well-chosen supporting cast, are woven into an excruciating farce that terminates in near tragedy.

Assisting Mr. Fay in this spicy drama is James Gleason, and he, too, does a fine piece of work. Mr. Gleason's influence is felt throughout the entire production, much of the snappy dialogue and clever repartee ringing in the true Gleason manner, although no mention is made of his being associated with the script.

As the harassed wife who suddenly finds herself with two husbands, Vivian Oakland is fine. Beryl Mercer has a small part as the housekeeper. Among the others in the cast are Lilyan Tashman, Florence Eldridge, Marion Byron and Arthur Edmund Carewe.

"The Matrimonial Bed" is a typical French farce with more emphasis on situations and dialogue than on the development of a plot. In fact, the picture should have been dedicated to Art Shires, as the motivating idea is "what a man" is Frank Fay. It may be seriously questioned if a better cast could have been picked to portray the characters of this comedy. They all carry a conviction often sought, but not so often apprehended. While the picture can not be said to be anchored too strongly in probability, it is still entirely within the realms of possibility.

In the supporting program Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees are presented, furnishing the musical setting for the "Maine Stein Song" in an animated cartoon. "The Play Boy," with Harry Fox and Beatrice Curtis, reveals that kleptomania may be cured if certain taking ways are overlooked. The junior members of Paramount's roster ape their elders and put on the "Kandy Kabaret." Fred Erdman guest-newscasts the events of the week for Universal in a typical MacNameean style.

FOX

"COMMON CLAY." Fox adaptation of the Cleves Kinhead Harvard prize play, featuring Constance Bennett, supported by Lew Ayres, Hale Hamilton and Beryl Mercer. Directed by Victor Fleming. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

Although this celluloid transcription of a stage hit of a decade and a half ago, despite its obvious modernization, is still a trifle involved sociologically, it is, nevertheless, consistently vigorous and unfailing in its audience appeal. Women especially will avidly devour all the food for thought so abundantly afforded by the character and vicissitudes of the girl who quickly learned that society's opposite extremes are, after all, about alike, and around whom the tense story of betrayed trusts and false pride is cleverly and intricately spun. The men may find something to which to give heed here, too.

In all of its conventional aspects—cast, investiture, direction, lighting, photography, recording and the like—"Common Clay" is above reproach, but even so it seemed to me to fail to strike fire as it should. This I attribute in large measure to the play's volubility and the too tranquil performance of Constance Bennett in the role created by Jane Cowl. On two climacteric occasions Miss Bennett shakes off her chilly torpor and momentarily comes to life with highly dramatic results, but a far greater part of the time she unfortunately contents herself with an unenlivened and utterly uninspired portrayal executed in a languid monotone to which too many of the others key their characterizations. This, happily is not true of them all.

Beryl Mercer and Tully Marshall, as foster mother and attorney of the girl who abandons the life of a disreputable speakeasy to seek service in the palatial home of one of the "best families," are aloof from any restraining influence and play their comparatively small parts for all they are worth. In slightly modified degree, Purnell Pratt, in the role of the wealthy father, and Lew Ayres, as his son, do the same, but Hale Hamilton, in the role of Judge Filson, attorney for the Fullertons, in whose early perfidies the saga of seduction and idyl of illegitimacy had its inception, struck me in most that he did as being merely an actor. Charles McNaughton is splendidly effective in the brief part of the butler and Matty Kemp is a handsome and despicable cad.

Whether "Common Clay" would or would not be a prize play according to present-day judgments is not so important as that in its new form it still embodies so much that is provocative in one way or another as to insure its undiminished power at the box office. You will listen to it, even if you do not believe it—and be mightily entertained the while.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco's "Trees" idea suffered a bit at the performance I attended through the absence of Frankie Jenks or any substitute master of ceremonies. The comedy highlight of the revue is supplied by Jack McBride, Flo Clark and Kathleen Goodwin in an interval of clowning that never gets too boisterous to get by. Terrell and Hanley offer a type of burlesque acrobatics that is being a little too generally overdone and Reicard and LaVine sing briefly once or twice. Mavis and Ted, adagio artists, had scant opportunity to display their agility and daring, but the line girls largely made up for this deficiency by executing ground and lofty gymnastics on their own account in quite amazing fashion.

Naynon's Birds is a beautiful and interesting act, participated in by a surprising number of highly trained cockatoos, macaws, parrots and such-like feathered actors of the larger species. They're as versatile as Joe Cook!

I suspect that by this time the Fox Movietone News and an orchestral overture are further augmenting a bill that can be unhesitatingly recommended as an amusement bargain.

N. B. B.

Telephones Per Hundred.

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Bell Telephone statistics make San Francisco the first city of the world in number of telephones per 100 population; Stockholm second, Chicago fourth, and New York eighth.

PALACE

"QUEEN HIGH." Paramount production with songs, from the farce "A Pair of Sixes," by Edward H. Peple. Cast includes Charles Ruggles, Frank Morgan, Ginger Rogers and Stanley Smith. Directed by Fred Newmeyer. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

You know the old farce. It's the one about the two business partners whose spite was settled in a contract by which the holder of the losing poker hand was to serve the other as butler for a year. It was always a good playful thought with plenty of chuckle power, and it now breaks out in screen trimmings without any loss of vigor. On the other hand, there has been no striking gain, such as film facilities might have contributed under superlative direction. What really saves this version from ever seeming stale or tiresome is the comic talent of the good Charles Ruggles.

Ruggles is the losing partner who buttles around clumsily for a few weeks and finds a way, through a woman's sly suggestion, to make the situation unbearable for his gloating associate and master. This actor has the gift, so strangely rare among comedians, of getting the gist and depth of each comic occasion into the mere turn of his voice. And he does this without ever losing firm contact with nature, the fault that is ruinous to 99 in 100 hopeful stage humorists. Ruggles, in this picture, strides well beyond the creditable but somewhat petty fame he had achieved in the character of soused reporter, and must now be placed definitely in the ranks of outstanding screen comedians.

The other members of the cast are all well enough. Frank Morgan is good as the silkily malicious senior partner. Ginger Roberts and Stanley Smith are the young lovers, niece and nephew of this partner and that, whose interests take up considerably more time and attention than the stage play allowed them.

This diversion is incidental to a sort of hesitating intention, on the part of the farce, to become maybe a musical comedy. Every two reels or so somebody bursts surprisingly into song, possibly four times altogether. Ginger Rogers does it twice, once along with Stanley Smith. Charles Ruggles himself discloses a singing voice in a comic ditty addressed to his fellow servants.

Herman Timberg, dapper little stepper and chatterer, presides over the stage frolic that goes by the name of "Dizzy Daze." Other Timbergs, Brother Sammy and Son Herbert, do some assisting, but the one, relative or not, who really counts, is Barbara Blair. This slim, yellow-tressed little person positively delayed the show without any particular effort beyond entering her personality. Her trick is to blend a sort of wistful quality with her bit of ridiculous patter and her singing of a peculiarly gentle variety of blues. They call her Snooney and that seems to tell a lot. The Chester Hale girls are lively and decorative as always. The show closes with a brisk satire in which the efforts of Mr. Bluelaws to abolish jazz are unsuccessful.

Dick Leibert does some farewell rhyming on the screen for his organ tunes and gives the audience some good old familiar airs to sing. A newsreel is supposed to fit in somewhere, but was crowded out at the late afternoon performance.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

Aug. 17, 1917.

Twenty-four German guns were captured as the allies pushed forward in the Langemarck sector.

President Wilson may be asked by allies to make reply to the Pope's peace proposals.

An agent of a German shipping line was interned at New York.

Secretary McAdoo submitted plans to raise $7,538,945,000 to pay war costs.

COLUMBIA

"LET US BE GAY." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer adaptation of the play by Rachel Crothers, starring Norma Shearer, supported by Marie Dressler, Gilbert Emery, Rod La Rocque and Sally Eilers. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Reviewed (second week) by Mary Porter Russell.

Norma Shearer has added to her list of recent successes a film that will go down on the records as one of the most enjoyable offerings of the summer. The Crothers play, as transferred to the screen, retains its amusing situations and clever lines, and delves backard a bit into the home life of the Browns, to give the versatile star an opportunity to contrast her woman-of-the-world characterization with that of the dowdy little housewife who existed before her divorce.

This is not a new idea—the blossoming out of a wife who has been scorned into a dazzling creature who captivates and lays low the erring husband—but it is rich in possibilities and Miss Shearer is tremendously effective in her dual impersonation. She creates so successfully the illusion of drab plainness and of scintillating beauty that one finds oneself wondering which is the real Norma. It is not merely a matter of different clothing and hair dress and make-up. The change goes deep.

After three years as a divorcee the newly fascinating Kitty Brown is brought face to face with her former husband, through the machinations of her week-end hostess, who has instructed her to take him bodily from an unwisely smitten granddaughter. Marie Dressler, as the eccentric dowager who formulates this fruitful plan, has what is probably her best role to date in talking films. She takes her full share of laurels with Norma, and Gilbert Emery is a close runner-up for honors as the susceptible British guest, Townley.

Rod La Rocque and Sally Eilers do well enough as the husband and granddaughter, and Raymond Hackett and Hedda Hopper appear in minor roles. The action, for the most part, takes place in a spacious country house, all the characters being guests of old Mrs. Boucicault, an individual whom you shouldn't miss seeing.

An orchestral prelude is played, and there are short screen subjects including a newsreel, a Screen Snapshots release and a musical revue featuring the composers of popular songs.

Man, Held for Slaying His Wife, Pleads Guilty

William Carter, Negro, pleaded guilty in District Supreme Court yesterday before Justice William Hitz to second degree murder in connection with the slaying last May 19 of his wife, Marian Carter.

United States Attorney Leo A. Rover and Assistant United States Attorney James F. Hughes consented to the plea. The Negro was under indictment on a first degree charge. Attorney Bertrand Emerson appeared for the man. The tragedy, according to Hughes, occured at a house on Tenth street northwest, near B street. By pleading to the second degree charge Carter saved himself from possible death in the electric chair. He faces a minimum sentence of twenty years with life as the maximum.

Boy, 4, Is Bitten by Dog.

John King, 4 years old, of 1228 Twenty-ninth street northwest, was bitten on the right side of his face yesterday afternoon by a white poodle dog, said to have been owned by Mrs. Lucy Enacue, while playing in her yard at 2913 Olive avenue northwest. The child was treated at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

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4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $40

CHRYSLER

Chrysler Eight Roadster, $1495 (wire wheels extra)

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There is today a Chrysler for virtually every purse and every person's need or desire—six-cylinder Chryslers and eight-cylinder Chryslers—and in whatever Chrysler you choose you get more for your money than the same sum or a similar sum could elsewhere obtain. Let us prove it to you.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX

Coupe, $795; Touring, $835; Royal Coupe, $835; Roadster, $835; Royal Sedan, $845. F. O. B. Factory.

CHRYSLER "66"

Business Coupe, $995; Brougham, $995; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1025; Phaeton, $1025; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1075; Royal Sedan, $1095. F. O. B. Factory.

CHRYSLER "70"

Business Coupe, $1245; Brougham, $1245; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1295; Royal Sedan, $1295; Phaeton, $1295; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1345. F. O. B. Factory.

NEW CHRYSLER EIGHT

Standard Models—Roadster, $1495; Coupe, $1495; Sedan, $1525—Special Coupe, $1535; Special Sedan, $1565; Special Convertible Coupe, $1665; Sport Roadster (with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack), $1595. F. O. B. Factory.

NEW CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT

5-Passenger Sedan, $2495; Close-Coupled Sedan, $2595; 7-Passenger Sedan, $2695; Sedan-Limousine, $2895. All Imperial prices include choice of six wire or demountable wood wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, bumpers and specially-painted fenders. F. O. B. Factory.

891

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Brown Motor Co. ...... Sandy Spring, Md.
Cashell Motor Company ...... Rockville, Md.
A. K. Weaver ...... Culpeper, Va.
Clarence Dysart ...... Woodstock, Va.
Economy Garage ...... Lovettsville, Va.
Kavanaugh Garage ...... Harrisonburg, Va.
Jesse Crosby ...... Manassas, Va.
F. G. Newlon ...... Orange, Va.
Skinker Bros. Motor Co. ...... Fredericksburg, Va.
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Rockhead Service Station ...... Luray, Va.

NEW 2-DOOR SEDAN PLYMOUTH $565 F.O.B. FACTORY

The Washington Post.
SUNDAY MORNING
AUGUST 17, 1930

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt entertained at bridge at their home in North Woodside. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb. Mr. Wesley Morris and Mrs. Ralph Bubb won high score prize and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre captured the cut prize.

Miss Sallie Cissel has as her guests her neices, the Misses Mary and Betty Hobbs, of Howard County.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richards left by motor Saturday for Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Magruder have returned home after spending three weeks with relatives at Beltsville, Md.

Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., and her children have returned to North Woodside after passing a month at Preston, Md., where they were the guests of Mrs. Bowling's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buffin have returned home after spending some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith at their Great Falls cottage.

Mrs. W. M. Phillips had as her guests last week-end her sister, Miss Love Smith, of Barcroft, and Mrs. James Malcolm and children, of Arlington, Va.

Mr. Moses Sclar and his daughter, Miss Ada Sclar, and his son, Mr. Reuben Sclar, are spending some time at Woodmont, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt have as their guest, Mrs. Pratt's sister, Miss Kate Reeve, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forni left by motor last week for Niagara Falls and will then go to Ohio, where they will visit relatives for some time before returning to Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hawkins have as their guests Mrs. J. H. Stauffer and her daughter, Miss Jean Stauffer, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Faulconer, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Zimmerman, Miss Katherine Higgins, Mrs. H. L. Ludwig, Mr. Oliver Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark were among the Silver Spring people who motored to Camp Ritchie, Md., Saturday evening and attended the officers' dance given by officers of the Maryland National Guard encamped at Cascade.

Mrs. Norman Wootton and Mrs. Lee Bickmore left Tuesday for Marseilles, Ill., where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parsons had as their recent guest Mr. Parsons' mother, Mrs. S. E. Parsons, of Urbana, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Stickley had as her guest last week end Miss Verna Dorn, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Dorothy Bliss, Miss Louise Fling and Miss Margaret Bright have returned from a short stay at Blue Ridge Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb entertained at cards Saturday evening at their home in North Woodside. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Watson.

Miss May Louise Wood is passing some time at Pittsburg, Pa., where she is the guest of friends. Miss Wood is a member of the faculty of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School.

Miss Virginia Herriman is the guest of Mr. anad Mrs. Herbert Howes at their cottage at North Beach.

Mrs. J. H. Cissel had as her guest at her cottage at Patuxent Beach last week Mrs. Mae Cissel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner had as their house guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Roger Meetz, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bradley passed last week-end at their former home, Preston, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. John McDermott are passing two weeks at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Appleby have returned from a motor trip to Winchester, Natural Bridge, Lexington, Roanoke and other Virginia points.

Mrs. James T. Reeside and her two children have returned to Silver Spring following a vacation passed at Culver Lake and Mountain Lake, N. J., where they were guests of relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Barrett has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson, of Charlestown, W. Va. Mrs. Barrett was accompanied home by her parents who will spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Deeble and their daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Elizabeth Deeble, are passing a week at South Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, their house guest, Mr. R. J. Costello, of New Orleans La., and Mr. Edward Costello spent last week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer F. Toler and Miss Jessie Smith, of New York City, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burch.

Mr. Bernard Smith, of Greensboro, N. C., has returned to his home after passing some time here as the guest of his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Mull.

Mr. Henry Combs passed last week-end at Atlantic City with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith are spending two weeks at Portage, Me., where they are the guests of Dr. A. C. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tyrell have returned from a two-week motor trip to Atlantic City, and a visit with relatives at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hammerley have returned to their home in North Woodside following a vacation spent at Springfield, Mass., Cleveland, Ohio, and Round Hill, Va.

Mrs. W. Newton Franck has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Trueman P. Smith and children spent last week at Westminster, Md., where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard James are passing the week at Patuxent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Di Veechia have as their guest Mrs. Mary Smith, of East Hampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alvord and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Oppenhuiser, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alvord, brother of Mr. Arthur Alvord.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones entertained Monday night.

Mrs. Maurice Bussard and her son, Robert Bussard, will leave today for Balboa, Canal Zone, where they will join Mr. Bussard, stationed there in Government service.

Vienna

Mr. J. R. Portness and daughter, Eloise, have returned from a week's motor tour of Pennsylvania.

Mr and Mrs. A. A. McGhee and family left Saturday for a visit to friends and relatives in Ohio.

Arthur Lewis is passing his vacation touring through Yellowstone National Park and the West.

The Rev. Chester Denham, pastor of the Vienna Presbyterian Church, left Saturday to conduct a two weeks' revival service at Mills Gap, Va.

Judge James Allan and B. F. Waggoner are confined to their homes on account of illness.

Millard Huffman was the week-end guest of Howard King.

Mrs. John Ruff and son have returned from a visit with her parents at Hamilton, Va.

Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton and Katherine Downs, of Washington, entertained jointly Thursday evening at a kitchen shower in honor of their cousin and niece, respectively, Miss Bessie Gingrich, whose marriage took place Friday to Harry Cumings, of Washington. Twenty guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carter, Mr. Chester Carter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rowzee, Mrs. O. Rogers, of Washington; Mrs. Hampton Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gross, Mrs. F. N. Hagman, jr., Eugene A. Hutchison, Miss Isabel Collins, Colin F. Hamilton and Miss Frances Kendrick, of Owings Mills, Md. Miss Kendrick is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross.

Miss Peggy Fitch, of Langley, is passing three weeks' vacation at Camp Shenandoah, near Bluemont, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prosise and family passed last week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Arlington County

Mrs. Leslie Putnam and small daughter, Elaine, of Ashton Heights, are visiting relatives in Lovettsville, Va.

Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell and sons Robert and Richard are spending the summer at the home of her mother in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Elsie Mitchell, daughter of the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, of Lyon Village, is spending the summer at the home of Mrs. S. A. Graninger, of Veitch Summit.

Mr. Charles Voight, of Ashton Heights, is spending two weeks at Camp Ritchie, Md. Mrs. Voight and three children spent last Tuesday at the camp with Mr. Voight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wiltshire, of Ashton Heights, are spending two weeks visiting relatives in Orange, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Boss, of Ashton Heights, have as their guest Mr. Boss's father, Mr. J. R. Boss.

Miss Mariam McGrath is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Beattie, in Alexandria.

Mrs. Virgil Barley, of Clarendon, accompanied by her two children, Buddy and Ruby Lee, are spending some time at Bay Ridge, Md., at the cottage of Mrs. D. L. Shepard, of Lyon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Barley, of Clarendon, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Holt and daughter, Coribel, and niece, Miss Monica Holt, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. John Holsey, Mr. Robert Thomas and Mr. Mickey Mann, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Dora Kidwell and daughter, Catherine, of Virginia Highlands, left this week for a month's visit with Mrs. Kidwell's son, H. M. Kidwell, at Amarillo, Tex.

Dr. and Mrs. William King and family, of Virginia Highlands, are visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Grace Bray, of Aurora Hills, left Saturday for Interlaken, N. Y., join her daughter, Miss Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinman, of Virginia Highlands, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Colgrove and son, Weadell, of Wellsville, N. Y., and Mr. ad Mrs. Harry Treat, of Hornell, N. Y.

Mrs. Beverly Rogers, of Mount Vernon boulevard, leaves next week on an European tour, after which she expects to accept a position in the American Embassy in Paris.

Leonard Buck, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck, of Mount Vernon boulevard, is making a two weeks' cruise on Chesapeake Bay with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Warren J. Clear, who have been in California for the past two months, have returned to their home in Aurora Hills.

Mrs. William Penn and children, Donald and Beverly, of Baltimore, Md., are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Townsen, of Jefferson District.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Skidmore have as their guests at their cottage at Epping Forest Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Embrey and daughter, Dultie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeve, and their two sons, Lynn and Jess Bauman, of Virginia Highlands.

Miss Margaret De Porry, of Aurora Hills, has returned to her home from Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridenour and family of Waukomia City, Okla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Urbanske, of Virginia Highlands.

Mrs. Edward T. Fernwick and her daughter, Miss Katherine, left Friday for Canada, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Donald Addie, formerly Miss Mary Fenwick.

Miss Margaret Simper, of York, Pa., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred D. Paxton, during the week. She was accompanied by Mr. John Hollinger, also of York.

Mrs. Harry Fellows entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home in Falls Church on Saturday.

Miss Mary Parks Maddox has returned to her home in Marshall, Va., after spending some time as the guest of Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick at her home in Falls Church.

Mr. Harry Mason, of Maywood, is spending his vacation in New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis, of Cherrydale, leave on August 18 for a week's vacation at Green Lake, in the Adirondacks, as the guests of Mrs. Margaret Widdimer. On their return trip they will stop for a week at Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. John Whitmer and children, of Cherrydale, spent several days with Mrs. Whitmer's mother, in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. John Dudley, of Military road, has returned to her home after spending a six-week vacation at her cottage at Piney Point, Md.

Miss Belle Coleman, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Betty Hammond, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. W. E. Croson, of Cherrydale, has as her guest during the week Mr. Ola Cool, of Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nagel, of Cherrydale, left this week for Popham Beach, Me., where they will spend a month.

Takoma

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, will occupy the pulpit and give the sermon, in the absence of the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor, who is on vacation.

The Rev. Thomas C. Clark, D. D., pastor emeritus, will preach at the 11 o'clock service at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this morning, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, who is at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins have returned to their Philadelphia avenue home after passing two weeks visiting in New York and New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner are at home after spending some time at their summer home in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp entertained at their Holly avenue home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner who will shortly leave for their new home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Florell of Idaho, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, have returned to their home.

Mrs. E. K. Bradbury has returned to Takoma Park after passing some time at Colonial Beach.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. James Deeds, of New York City, spent last week-end with Mr. Deeds' mother, Mrs. Edwin Deeds. Miss Dorothy Deeds returned to New York with her brother and sister-in-law and is visiting them for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fracker and family of Ingomar street have left on a motor trip through New England to return after Labor Day.

Miss Ray Rastall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rastall, has returned from Camp Flather in Stokesville, Va., where she spent a month. Miss Rastall is one of the seniors. Miss Jeanette Rastall will remain for two weeks in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Mais, of Philadelphia, have returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grady at their home on Ingomar street.

Miss Mary Boyce, of White Plains, N. Y., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, of Melrose street, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers have motored to Charlotte, Asheville and Blowing Rock, N. C., to visit friends for several weeks.

Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot left Thursday for Lima, Ohio, to attend a family reunion. From there she will proceed to Cambridge City, Ind., to visit relatives, and from there, to Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will attend the Grand Army Encampment. Mrs. Lightfoot will be gone a month in all.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldsborough and family, of Ridgewood avenue, are spending a week in New York with relatives.

Mrs. Louis Laudick left with a party of friends to spend several days at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Helen Hopkins has returned from Marblehead, Mass., with Miss Phyllis Walker after spending two weeks with Miss Jane Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kane and family have returned after spending two weeks at Cape May.

Mrs. John G. Miller, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Carl Kadie.

Miss Antoinette Keane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Keane, has returned from New York City where she was the house guest of her cousin, Miss Ellen McLaughlin.

Mrs. Vernon E. Hodges and her son, Mr. Emerson Hodges, of New York, have joined the other members of the family at Cape Rosier, Me., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Conway P. Coe and her two children have returned from Atlantic City, where they visited Mr. and Mrs William McCawley for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude and Mr. and Mrs. Bates Warren have returned from Bryant Ponds, Me., where they spent three weeks on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock are spending August at their summer cottage at Bay Head, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Yoakum are entertaining Mrs. Yoakum's sister and niece, Mrs. Nettie Cadwallader and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Cadwallader, of Melrose Park, Pa., for two weeks.

Dr. Robert Griggs and his son, Mr Daniel Griggs, are spending two months in Alaska, while Mrs. Griggs and her children, Ruth, Rosamond and Julien, are passing the summer at Madison, Wis., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Holmes and their son, E. Wilson, are passing the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del., with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs Frank Shakespeare.

Mr. Tinsley Garnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Garnett, of Melrose street, is passing the week with a party of friends at Fishers Island, N. Y.

Miss Grace McEwen left Wednesday to join her sister, Miss Jennie McEwen, at their camp in Maine.

Miss Margaret Shea and her brother, Mr. Nick Shea, are passing the summer at their cottage at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md. They have been entertaining Mr. Bill McCollough and Miss Dolores Carroll for some time.

Miss Mary Alice Baxter visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esch, of Brookeville road, en route to Ocean City, Md., from Camp May Flather at Stokesville, Va.

Annapolis

Among recent additions to the Navy set here are Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace H. Gregg and their little daughter, Betty, who are occupying the house at 32 Murray avenue. Lieut. Gregg is a member of the new class at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Miss Lillian A. Carmody, of Flatbush, N. Y., has returned to her home after two weeks' visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Laurence C. Parfitt and family, at their home, 6 Glenn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour, have left for a ten days' cruise on their yacht Dodjewel. They have as their guests for the trip Commander and Mrs. Herbert W. Underwood and Mrs. Walter Newbold Walmsley. Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, of Wardour, will join them later. The yacht will touch at Yorktown and other Virginia cities. Mr. Guy Dove, of Washington, passed last week-end at Seven Acres, the Valiant home at Wardour.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry D. Goldy have as their house guest, Mrs. Goldy's sister, Miss Grace Harwood, of Lockport, N. J., who will be with them for a month.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles C. Phleger have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home at 15 Southgate avenue, this city. Before their recent marriage, Mrs. Phleger was Miss Eleanor Lucille Moran, of Washington. On their wedding trip Lieut. and Mrs. Phleger visited the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Andrew James Fitzpatrick, at her home in St. Charles avenue, New Orleans, after passing some time at Pass Christian, Miss.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hamilton Hains, of the Navy, are visiting Mrs. Hains' mother, Mrs. Charles Ligon, at White Hall, her home in Ellicott City. Lieut. Hains will go to Camp Perry, Ohio, this week, and Mrs. Hains will pass a month with her mother.

Mrs. McNair, wife of Capt. Laurence McNair, and their daughters have gone to Jamestown, R. I., after a month's visit to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Munroe, parents of Mrs. McNair, at their home in College avenue. Capt. McNair is now on duty at Newport.

Mrs. Finney, wife of Capt. Earl P. Finney, of the Navy, and family have just returned from a three weeks' motor trip through the New England States.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. K. Doyle, of Franklin street, have as their house guest Lieut. Doyle's sister, Miss Helen Doyle, of New York, who motored here for a visit to them.

Mrs. John M. Maukert has returned to her home in the Koolage Apartments after a three weeks' visit to Watertown, Mass., as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Holler, and their little daughter, Rosemary.

Mrs. Giles, wife of Capt. William J. Giles, of the Reina Mercedes, is at Jamestown, R. I., where she is passing two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Slingluff, wife of Commander Frank Slingluff, of the Navy.

Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger have moved from their home in Overlea Knolls to New York. Mrs. Granger was formerly Miss Corinne Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel.

The Northern Virginia Association of the Rebekah and Odd Fellows will hold an open meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall, Falls Church, Thursday, August 21. Rebekah Laurel Lodge, No. 44, and Falls Church Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 11, will be host and hostess.

The Guild, Auxiliary and Daughters of the King, West Falls Church branch, will meet Thursday, August 28, at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Gilbert at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Edgar Allison Kimball and daughters, Helen and Margaret, and Mrs. Mattie Jones have returned from a motor trip to Luray.

The officers of the Falls Church Golf and Country Club just elected are: Guy N. Church, president; Charles Fenwick, treasurer, and Olin Snyder, secretary.

Mr. Theodore Seamon, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Mable Lowrey and family.

The Women's Auxiliary and Daughters of the King of the Falls Church Episcopal Church have postponed their regular meetings until September.

Appleton Lawrence, jr., is ill with appendicitis at the Georgetown Hospital in Washington.

The Fire Department Band met Tuesday night in the council room.

The Crossman Methodist Episcopal Sunday school held a picnic Saturday in a grove near Alexandria. Mr. Robert Kilby had charge of arrangements.

The Rev. George Conner, of the Falls Church Methodist Church, has arranged with the Rev. James C. Millian, of Baltimore, to address the annual meeting at Herndon of the Fairfax County Sunday school.

The Boys' Club of the Episcopal Church has discontinued camping parties until the danger of firing the dry grass by cooking is over.

The picnic of the Hoge Fidelis class of the Columbia Baptist Church was held Saturday in Rock Creek Park.

Mrs. Isabell Cousins, president of the eighth district association of Rebekahs of Northern Virginia, accompanied by Miss Margaret Kimball, secretary, will pay her official visit to Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No 63, Orange, Va., and Bessie Page Rebekah Lodge, No. 67, at Beaver Dam, Va.

The Crossman Methodist Episcopal Aid Society has discontinued meetings until September 11.

The new officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Falls Church Fire Department are Mrs. R. E. Kendrick, president; Mrs. Charles Whalen, first vice president; Mrs. Luther Elliott, second vice president; Mrs Joseph Loveday, treasurer; Miss Pauline Royston, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Royston, chaplain, and Miss Catherine Hussion guard.

The financial committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church has postponed its annual every-member canvass until October.

Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, will hold its regular meeting Monday night, August 18, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gilbert will pass the latter part of August visiting Mr. Gilbert's relatives in New Hampshire.

The officers of the Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department elected were: R. E. Kendrick, president; H. L Harmon, vice president; W. A. Fravel, secretary; George Clark, assistant secretary; Joseph Loveday, treasurer; E. M. Ward, chief; O. C. Pearson, first assistant chief; Cline Donaldson, second assistant chief; Douglas Royston, third assistant chief; Moyer Copeland, engineer, and E. L. Jones, fire marshal. The two vacancies on the board of trustees, which serve a three-year term, were filled by W. A. Fravel and O. C. Pearson.

The East Falls Church Citizens Association has postponed its meetings until September.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Quick, of Greenville, S. C., who were the guests of Mr. Quick's sister, Mrs. George Hauxhurst, left for Vermont to spend a few weeks before returning to Falls Church.

The Nazerine Guild of the Episcopal Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gilbert will move to Washington in September for the winter months.

Mrs. Ray C. Thompson has returned from a motor trip through the West.

Mrs. John Alden Davis and Miss Mary H. Dixon were the guests of Mr and Mrs. M. P. Smith Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Ransom, of East Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of Mrs. Ransom's sister, Miss Florence Waechter, to Mr. George Axel Johnson, of Baltimore. Miss Waechter, formerly of Glen Ullin, N. Dak., is a graduate of Battle Creek College and is an assistant dietician at John Hopkins Hospital. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Michigan University and is connected with the Bethlehem Steel Works at Sparrows Point. The marriage will take place September 10 at the home of another sister of the bride, Mrs. H. C. Ransom, in Arlington, Va. The bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Waechter, of Glen Ullin, will come East for the wedding.

The Royal Ambassadors met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Pauly in East Falls Church.

The Rev. George A. Grille, of Washington, will fill the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church August 24 and 31 during the absence of the Rev. Altfather.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawxhurst entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bubb's fiftieth wedding anniversary. The members of the family present were Dr. G. W. Quick, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hawxhurst, Mr. W. A. Quick, of Ryan, Va.; Mrs. C. B. Quick, Mrs. Vanderbilt Quick, Mrs. J. W. Quick, Dr. R. A. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Askins, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Sramek, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dowden and the Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Knox. The Rev. U. S. Knox made a few remarks and the couple were then presented with a purse of gold. Mr. and Mrs. Bubb were married August 9, 1880.

Mr. Louis Dauphin, of Great Falls street, and Mr. O. A. Delvigne and family, of Baileys Cross Roads, motored to Colonial Beach last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Lawson have returned from a trip through New York State.

Miss Elizabeth McCormick, of Aldie, passed a few days with her cousin, Miss Judith Birge.

Dr. George W. Quick, of Greenville, S. C., will preach at the Columbia Baptist Church September 7.

The Nazarine Guild of the Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Samuel Styles, Wednesday, August 20.

Fairfax

Miss Ida Hoe Jones is visiting in Gloucester while on her vacation. Before returning to Fairfax she plans to visit Yorktown, Jamestown, Williamsburg and other points of historical interest.

Mrs. James Newman, of Manassas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Novell Larkin.

Representative R. Walton Moore, with his two nieces, Miss Mary Walton and Miss Nancy McCandlish, are on a motor tour through Canada.

Mrs. Nora V. Allison has returned from a visit with friends in Carlisle, Gettysburg and other points in Pennsylvania.

Miss Connie Ackad and Reece Hare, of Washington, were the guests of Miss Virginia Allison Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs James U. Kincheloe have as their guests Mr. Kincheloe's brother, John W. Kincheloe, and son, of Rocky Point, N. C.

Mrs. Paul Brown has returned from a vacation passed at Kent Island on Chesapeake Bay, in Maryland.

Mrs. Louise Trice has gone to Richmond, Va., to pass a week's vacation with her parents and relatives.

Mrs. Sidna Benjett, with Miss Helen Bemis, of Clarendon, Va., and Allison Wiley have returned from an auto tour through Canada. They visited Niagara Falls, returning by way of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson has as her house guests two nieces, Miss Frances and Miss Clara Snead, of Fork Union, Va.

Miss Della Lewis and Edward Simpson, of Lincolnia, were married last week by the Rev. W. H. Grey, of the Southern Methodist Church.

William Ringland, of Williamsburg, Va., was the week-end guest of Miss Roberdeau Allison.

Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Miss Barbara Wells, Miss Betty Owens, Mr. Buo Wells and Mr. Arthur Gambrill, jr., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr at their cottage on the Patuxent River.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Hooe left Saturday for Owens, Va., to attend the wedding of their nephew Mr. John Wysong, and Miss Martha Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burslem and daughter Ruth passed the week-end as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Ashworth Burslem, of Dover, Del. Mrs. G. Ashworth Burslem returned with them and will spend several days in Hyattsville.

Mrs. W. I. Earnshaw and son Herbert have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pottinger motored to Reedsville, Va., for the week-end.

Mrs. George Conner and daughter, Florence Ruth, have returned home after a visit of several weeks with relatives in Missouri.

Mr. William Bradley is passing some time with friends in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clark and family left Friday for a two weeks' stay with relatives in Michigan.

Miss Silvia Waldman has returned to her home after spending six weeks at Camp Mayflaver, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Hendrick and daughter, Jean, of Providence, R. I., were guests of Mrs. Arthur Gambrill last week.

Miss Sarah Morris, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. K. J. Morris, is passing the month of August with Col. and Mrs. Wynn at their summer home in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pleasants are spending two weeks at Fair Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Luman are spending a month with relatives and friends in Kentucky.

Master William Childs 3d and brother, Hodges Childs, of Frederick, Md., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill.

Miss Elizabeth Sneider, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Frances Smith and Katherine Walbridge, of Toledo, Ohio, who are motoring through the Eastern States, were guests of Miss Eleanor Bray last week.

Mrs. Theodore J. Van Doran is passing some time with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ella Miller Hooe is visiting relatives in King George, Va.

Mr. Robert L. Stultz and son, Robert, jr., have returned from a visit with relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Prof. O. C Bruce, of the University of Maryland, is on a motor trip through the New England States and Canada.

Mrs. Richard Whitting has returned home from a two weeks' visit with friends at Hamilton, Va.

Mr. Raymond Pottinger was the guest of his parents for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury H. Brown and daughters, Miss Betty and Miss Barbara, who have been passing some time at Fair Haven, Md., have returned home.

The Rev. and Mrs. U S. A. Heavener and daughter, Miss Maybell, and Mrs. Wilcox have returned home from a two weeks' stay at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mrs. Wilcox stopped over at Towson, Md., where she will visit with friends for a month.

Miss Frances Shaley, of Louisville, Ky., who has been visiting relatives for the past two months, has returned home. Miss Barbara Brown accompanied Miss Shaley and will be her guest for several weeks.

Mrs. G. C. Reville and children are the guests of Mrs. Reville's sister, Mrs. James Severe.

Mrs. Fred Thomas and sister, Mrs. Maud Thompson, passed the week-end at the Y. W. C. A. camp on West Rover, Md.

Miss Ruth Bruenington, of Benton, Pa., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bruenington.

Marlboro

Miss Helen Brooke returned home Wednesday after a visit with her sister, Mrs John L. Kelly, in Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Brooke leaves Saturday for California accompanied by her uncle, Mr. Harry Brooke, of Washington. They will visit friends in Los Angeles.

Misses Neil and Katherine Shears are motoring through New England and will visit relatives in New York City and Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hereford and daughter, Helen, are spending the month of August with Mrs. Hereford's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. C. Bowie.

Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer and daughter, Miss Rose Mary Sasscer, are passing a week at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Kitty Dare Burroughs, of La-Plata, is visiting Miss Margaret Parran at Brandywine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, born at Columbia Hospital, Washington, Tuesday, August 12.

Mrs. William H. Brooke entertained the Forest Garden Club at her home, The Cedars, last Friday afternoon. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Oscar Carlson. Plans were discussed for decorating the booth at the Marlboro Fair which will be held September 10 to 15, inclusive. The club for several years has won a prize at the fair for having an attractive booth, representing miniature gardens and arranging flowers of the season in many colorful ways.

Among those present were Mrs. Nichol, Mrs. Clarence M. Roberts, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mrs. Frank Addison, Mrs. Lee Mullikin, Mrs. B. Lee Belt, Mrs. Frank M. Hall, Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer, Mrs. James J. T. Graham, Mrs. P. L. Wheeler, Mrs. E. H. Toole, Mrs. J. L. D. Clagett, Mrs. Guy Clagett, Mrs. Effie Mahoney, Miss Alice Roberts, Miss Polly Brooke, Miss Mary Berry and Miss Sue Clagett.

Additional Suburban Society news will be found on page 6, Second Section, of this issue.

Rockville

A lovely affair took place yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Hungerford Tavern when Miss Anita Lamar and Miss Katherine Beall entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. Basil Mobley, who was before her recent marriage Miss Loretta Hunter. Their guests were Miss Emily Blandford, Miss Betty Wilson, Miss Dorothy Howard, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Homer Stafford Bryant, Miss Edith Lamar, Miss Mary Kingdon, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Miss Gladys Benson, Mrs. Edward Ronsaville, Miss Mary Lee Cashell, Miss Ethlyn Pratt, Miss Julia Knight, Mrs. Harry Beard, jr., Mrs. William Fletcher, of Upperville, Va.; Mrs. Medford Canby, Mrs. Walter Mobley, Miss Annalee Coleman, Miss Dorothy Coleman, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Marie Boland, Mrs. Warner Pumphrey, Miss Rachel Gott, Misses Tillie and Lucy McGraw, Mrs. Fouts, Miss St. Clair Brooke, Miss Mary Somervell, Miss Mildred Ward and her guest, Miss Sallie Hundley, of Virginia; Miss Helen Ramey, Miss Olive Edmonds, Miss Katherine Shaw, Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Miss Lorene Garrett, Miss Ruby Gott, Mrs. Gordon Keys, Miss Katherine Benson, Mrs. Robert Howes, Misses Mary and Margaret Tyler, Miss Martha Williams, Misses Katherine and Margaret Hicks, Miss Catherine Dawson, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Alice Diamond, Mrs. Edward Peter, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Thomas Anderson and Mrs. Albert Ady.

Mrs. Harry Gormley has been chaperoning a house party at a cottage on the bay last week. Those present were Miss Shirley Prescott, Miss Maude Wilson, Miss Laura Gardner, Miss Rose Abert, Misses Julia and Helen Tyler, Messrs. Barnard Welsh, jr., Valentine Wilson, jr., Edward Spates, George Lamar, jr., Thomas Offutt and John Clagett.

Mr. Edgar Thompson, of Cincinnati, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ada Thompson.

Misses Anita Lamar and Betty Wilson recently entertained at a luncheon and theater party in honor of Miss Annalee Coleman, of Atlanta, Ga., whose marriage to Mr. Jack H. Sutherland, of Washington, will take place on August 30th. Their guests were Miss Mary Kingdon, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Miss Gladys Benson, Miss Katherine Benson, and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Coleman and two children of Atlanta, Ga., are guests at the home of Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bogley.

Mr. Dale Beard has returned from a month's stay at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Veen and their young son are passing a week at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Edward Peter entertained at bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert S. Moran has been passing the week with her mother, Mrs. Harry Beard, sr., but returned to her cottage at Rehoboth Beach on Friday, where she will be for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, jr., and young son, have been at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady have been passing the week at Rehoboth Beach as the guests of Mrs. Ady's mother, Mrs. Morris of Sykesville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer and two children, Mary Barry and Nicholas, jr., have returned from a three weeks' stay in Roanoke, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Brewer's brother, Mr. Barry Green.

Mrs. Albert Bouic and her two daughters, Mary and Ann, have returned from a stay at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Sallie Hundley, of Virginia, is the guest of Miss Mildred Ward.

Mrs. Mary Birchard, of Kensington, Md., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs William A. Linthicum.

Miss Bonnie Holmes and Miss Alice Holmes, daughters of Dr. and Mrs John A. Holmes, of Montrose, have gone to New London, Conn., where they will be the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. B. B. Adell. Before returning home they will attend the international cup races at Newport.

Mrs. Franklin Bache Abert entertained at bridge on Friday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark., are guests at the home of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell.

Miss Mary Tyler and Miss Anita Lamar passed last week-end at Skyland, near Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leizear and Misses Eunice and Elizabeth Leizear have left for a motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edwards left recently for a month's motor trip through Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ricketts are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met at Elmhurst, the home of Mrs Thomas T. Barnsley, on Monday evening. A picnic supper was served on the lawn. The following were admitted to membership: Miss Beulah Dove, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Guy L. Carter, Mrs Raleigh Chinn and Mrs. William Armstrong. A humorous paper was read by Miss Jacqueline McDonald. The following were present as guests of the club: Miss Daisy Magruder, Mrs. William Benson, Miss Bliss Finley and Miss Jennie Rice. This meeting concluded the program for 1929-1930. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Frank Karn.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude have returned from a month's stay in Maine.

Mr. Edwin W. Broome has returned from a short stay at Columbia University, New York.

Mrs. Oliver Perry has returned from North Beach, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, of Miami, Fla., are the guests of Miss Emma Cobean.

Mrs. Esther Curtis and Mrs. Mary Kedrick motored to Madison County, Va., to pass the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Briggs and children left town the past week for a visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Terrell anad Miss Ruby Terrell have returned to their home in Roanoke, Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan.

Miss Gertrude Hughes, of Farmville, Va., was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Hayworth Hamilton at their home in Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mills have returned to their home in Roanoke after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haislip.

Mrs. Robert McCarthy and Miss Margaret McCarthy, of Fredericksburg, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Yowell, of Rectertown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dohner, of Fairfax, were the week-end guests of Mrs. C. F. Kines.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant G. Forbes and their two grandchildren, Forbes and Betty Simpson, started last week for a month's motor trip to Chicago and North Dakota, into Canada, and home by way of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Larrison are visiting relatives in Elmira, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spahn and children, of Ossining, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Swearingen, at their home in Rosecrest.

Miss Esther Day and Miss Theresa Carter have returned from a visit to friends in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Keys and family have returned from a visit at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Enke and little daughter, Jean Enke, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Enke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kirwan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Driscoll and little Miss Anne Driscoll have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. M. D. Fitzgerald has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. James DeMasters, at her home in Nelson County. She was accompanied home by Mrs DeMasters, Mr. Harland De Masters, Miss Margaret Monroe and Miss Genevieve Monroe, of Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norris departed last week for West Virginia, to visit relatives, and will also go to Chicago to visit Mr. Morris' sister.

Mrs. James Riddell, Miss Hazel Riddell and Miss Catherine Riddell have returned from a visit to relatives in Strasburg, Va.

Mrs. M. W. Winston and Miss Edna Winston have returned from a visit to relatives in Louisa County, Va.

Garrett Park

Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call, sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Call, to Mr. Stephen A. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs R. S. Reid, of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Halle Chisholm left here on Tuesday on a motor trip to Canada. They expect to be away a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Akers and Mr. Sheldon Akers departed on Wednesday for West Point, Miss., where they will visit Mr. Tyler Akers for two weeks.

Mr. C. F. Chisholm is spending three weeks visiting relatives in Plattsburg and other points in northern New York. He will also visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chisholm, jr., at their home on Staten Island, en route to his home in the Park.

Mrs. W. S. Macgill, Miss Emma Macgill and Mr. Winfield Scott Macgill left on Monday for Atlantic City for a week's stay at the Jersey resort.

Mr. Conrad Stoehr, who has been the guest of his grandmother, Mrs B. L. Rucker, departed on Wednesday for his home at Big Stone Gap, Va.

Miss Ruth Graham, of Washington, arrived yesterday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sheldon Akers, for two weeks.

Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Call have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Olean, N. Y. Mrs. J. H. Feffenden, sr., and her sister, Miss Frances de la Vergne, of Tampa, Fla., who were the guests of Maj. and Mrs Call for two months, accompanied them on the motor trip as far as Olean.

Bowie

Mr. Wilbur Harman was the guest of the Krietzer family on last Thursday at their cottage at Randle Cliff Beach.

Mrs. John Reigle, of Landover, was the guest of Mrs. E. L. Harman last week.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh and Mr. J Voigts were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City.

Guests at the home of Miss Ida Phelps at High Bridge are Miss Grace Roberts, of Washington; Misses Pauline and Alva Williams, of Baltimore, and Miss Dorothy Milburn, from Smiths Island.

A party of pleasure seekers motored to Herald Harbor on Thursday and enjoyed the bathing and a basket lunch picnic. The party included Mrs. Stella Phelps, Miss Ida Phelps, Misses Alva and Pauline Williams, Mrs. Mamie Schafer and daughter Ruth.

Mrs. Nettie Fowler is on a two-week vacation at Warren, Pa., with her sister, Mrs. William Wheelock.

Miss Gertrude Trott has gone to Linthicum Heights to join a party of friends en route to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Misses Muriel and Virginia Wilson, of Baltimore, are with their aunt, Mrs W. L. Trott.

Mrs. Jacobson and three children, of Washington, are guests of Mrs Sabina Mack.

Mr. Kramer and Messrs. Wilbur and Alvin Herman spent the week-end with the Krietzer family at Randle Cliff Beach.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh has returned from a visit to her cousin at Linthicum Heights.

Mrs. W. H. Krietzer has returned from an extended trip to Randle Cliff Beach.

Miss Virginia Shipley is the guest of Miss Louise Kelbaugh this week.

Guests at the Harman home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Webber and sister from Baltimore.

Mrs. George Lancaster and children have returned from Canada after a visit of several weeks. She has now as her guest her brother, William Jewell, and daughter, Dorothy.

Misses Oneida and Maurine Williams and Mr. Jack Thompson are spending the week at Ocean View, Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. William P[illegible]ton and three children have returned from an extended trip to Boston.

Boston Shoemaker, of Bristow, Va., spent several days last week with Daniel Cornell, of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nicholas.

Mrs. Nathaniel Revell and daughter spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton, at Patuxent.

Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Julia Kimball, of Glendale, spent a few days last week at Randle Cliff Beach.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson are spending their vacation in Georgia attending camp meeting at Indian Springs.

Mrs. E. L. Harman was the guest of Mrs. Robert Smith, of Washington, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston and children were guests at the home of Mr. Johnston's mother, Mrs. E. T Johnston, recently.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Showalter returned last Sunday evening from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and daughter, Ruth, motored to Baltimore on Sunday and spent the evening with her sister, Mrs. William Norris.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols was the guest last week of Mrs. Robert Smith in Washington.

Mr. Ulmo Randle, of Randle Cliff Beach, visited his home here last week.

Miss Marie Schafer has returned to her home in Baltimore after a pleasant visit with Miss Ruth Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Donaldson, at Gambrills, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schafer and sons, Andrew and Milton, motored to Cheltenham last Sunday.

Mrs. T. Cornelius, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury, returned last week to her home in Washington.

Mrs. Kimball was the guest last week of Mrs. Margaret Shagman, of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck, of Marlboro, were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon, last Thursday.

Alexandria

Lieut. Powhatan Moncure Morton, U. S. Army, who has been stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., was the guest the past week of his parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William J. Morton, leaving the latter part of the week for Charlottesville, where his wife is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Cochran. Lieut. Morton is to report for duty at Fort Riley, Kans., on August 20.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William J. Morton and their daughter, Miss Caroline Morton, have taken a cottage at Orkney Springs for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Rose E. Elliott, of Philadelphia, and her two daughters, Miss Helen Elliott and Miss Elizabeth Elliott, have been the guests the past month of Mrs. Elliott's father, Mr. M. B. Harlow, at Jefferson Park, where he is passing the summer. Mrs. Elliott and Miss Helen Elliott left on Monday to return to Philadelphia, while Miss Elizabeth Elliott will be with her grandfather the remainder of the month.

Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran is passing the remainder of the summer with relatives in Portsmouth, having accompanied her cousin, Miss Susan Marshall, who had been her guest, to her home.

Miss Elizabeth Dulany Herbert is passing several weeks at Mannsfield Hall, Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish and little Miss Barbara Hulfish and Mrs. Hulfish's father, Mr. Frank J. Pollard, are passing several weeks at Rehobeth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Powell are passing the remainder of the summer at Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Emily R. May has returned from a visit at Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Demaine has returned from visits in Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Hardin have returned from a visit at Wildwood, N. J., and at Stone Harbor.

Miss Mary Stewart Harris is visiting relatives near Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Sara Brown is visiting at her home in Sparta, Ga.

Miss Allene Deputy is visiting at her former home in Waynesboro, Va.

Mrs. Frank Carlin is on a motor trip, with a party of friends, to Asheville, N. C.

Miss Lucille Taylor has returned to her home at Belle Haven, after a two weeks' cruise of the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simpson have had a cottage at Colonial Beach the past week.

Mrs. William S. Snow, Miss Barbara Snow and Miss Lucille Rice have returned from a visit to relatives in Westmoreland County, Va.

Mrs. Mary W. Troth left the past week for Havre, Mont., where she is visiting relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, for the summer, left yesterday for Toronto, Canada, where she will begin a course as student dietician in St. Michael's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Moore have returned from a visit at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Graham are passing several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. St. Clair D. Shelton has returned from a visit in [illegible]ington, Ky.

Mr and Mrs. Charles [illegible] and Miss Virginia Dare are visiting relatives in Rising Sun, Md.

Miss Barbara Winston Price is visiting former Gov. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot at Gray Towers, Milford, Pa.

Miss Nannie Belle Clendenin, of Greensboro, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Reynolds Blackwell.

Mr and Mrs. Charles M. Jones are visiting relatives at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Miss Margaret Helm, Miss Virginia Helm and Miss Josephine Robinson left the past week for a visit at Monterey, Va.

Mr and Mrs. Edgar Koogle, their daughter, Miss May Belle Koogle, and Mrs. F. V. Beall, of Richmond, motored to this city on Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward E. MacMoreland, their son, Mathew, and daughter, Miss Emily MacMoreland, have returned from a visit of two weeks near Asheville, N. C. Master Edward MacMoreland has returned from a two weeks' visit in Petersburg, Va.

Miss Helen N. Cannon has returned from a two weeks' visit at Short Beach, Conn.

Mrs. Alyce R. Seay, of Lynchburg, Va., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Robinson Moncure.

Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure have as their guest also their nephew, Midshipman Samuel T. Moncure, of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade G. Maddox left the past week to pass two weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Herndon

Miss Jane Hutchison is passing a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Joshua Hutchison, at Pleasant Valley.

Miss Katherine Gosnell, of Lyon Park, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. F. Hutchison.

Miss Willie Kirk is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Robey, in Washington.

DeLong Bowman, of Sun Set Hills, entertained a number of friends at a party Wednesday evening.

Mrs Frank Hutchison and her daughters, Frances, Helen and Clara, recently went on a boat trip to Boston, Mass.

Howard Armfield, Warren Rosenberger, Miss Madeline Thompson and Miss Cornelia Rinker passed last Sunday in Baltimore.

The Rev. and Mrs Wilbur Shipley and their daughter, Mrs. T. E. Reed, are spending two weeks at Massanutten Springs and Charlottesville.

Mrs. H. D Seal and her daughter, Mary Virginia, of Atlee, are visiting Mrs. Seal's parents, Mr and Mrs. Emerson Horn.

Miss Maxine Armfield has returned from a six-week visit with relatives at Mount Airy, N C.

The nursing class conducted by Mrs. Herbert Seaman will meet in the Congregational Church on Thursday.

The Four-Table Bridge Club was entertained last Monday by Mrs Charles Rider. High scores were made by Mrs. George Buell and Mrs Arthur H. Buell.

Mrs. Hurst Woodring, of Pennsylvania, is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt.

Thomas Buell left Wednesday for his home in Tulsa, Okla., after passing a month with relatives here.

Among those enjoying outings at Colonial Beach this week are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robinson and their daughter, Frances Sue; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dawson and daughter, Sara Ellen; Miss Margaret Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Asa E. Bradshaw and daughter.

Mrs. Mary Grubb and her daughter, of McLean, are visiting Mrs. Grubb's brother, A. E. Bradshaw, and family.

The Red Men of Herndon have elected officers for the coming year: A. E. Wynkoop, sachem; Benjamin F. McGuire, senior saginaw; Arnold Greear, junior saginaw; John R. Hurst, prophet. Wednesday evening they will give a watermelon feast on Crippen Hill.

T. Edgar Reed, Mrs. E. M. Armfield and Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans have charge of the firemen's carnival here this week.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, August 17, 1930.

GAYETY OF NATIONS.

The discussions at the Williamstown Institute of Politics are delightful, by reason of the total irresponsibility of the speakers and the gratification of the sense of fitness in staging these discussions during the silly season. None of the proponents of the millennium is required to substantiate his arguments with proof of any sort. He is free to launch any idea that may pop into his brain, and whether it rocks the world or dies abornin' is all one with him. During the course of one speech or paper he may utter contradictions to his heart's content, well knowing that at Williamstown the sublime and the ridiculous are merely lovely halves of a symmetrical whole.

There is Dr. Gay, for instance—Dr. Gay, who in every-day life is the solemn professor of economic history at Harvard, but who in Williamstown revels in motley. He suggests that the United States accept the political dictation of the League of Nations, and at the same time suggests that the "tariff Balkanization" of Europe should be ended by the adoption of a tariff system "on lines similar to the relations of the States in this country." In other words, Europe is better able to manage America's policies than America itself, although America's management of its own affairs is a model for Europe.

Dr. Gay finds time in the same address to observe that the Kellogg pact needs "implementation," which, in the American as distinguished from the British language, means that when a nation renounces war it should be prepared to make war to prove its renunciation. This is Williamstown logic, and it strikes the audience as reasonable. Why shouldn't a nation fight to prove its peaceful disposition? If it refuses to fight for what it believes to be right it is a poltroon and no true lover of peace or war either. Dr. Gay is generous, however. He would make allowances for human nature. He would be content if, before going to war to renounce war, the nations would first hold a conference. By that conference they might perceive that they could renounce war by merely renouncing it, as poor simple Secretary Kellogg thought when he drafted the treaty. That would be a great gain for everybody, and might even convince the world that the Kellogg pact is not in need of a full set of teeth with which any nation forgetting to keep its pledge of renunciation could bite itself.

Still, Dr. Gay loves that blessed word "implementation," and he concludes that the Kellogg pact will be a mere gesture until it is fitted with war teeth. In the meantime he counsels patience on the part of those illuminati who "would lead the United States along the path of international cooperation." The country is strongly nationalistic, he finds, because of its history and origin. Perhaps if it had not been under the nationalistic influence of George Washington and other narrow Americans it would have been ripe for the League of Nations long before this. But it suffers from the curse of its history and origin.

Many volunteers from abroad are offering their services at Williamstown to point out to Americans the error of their ways. The round table conferences offer excellent opportunities to these foreign propagandists, and they make many converts among the native pilgrims who find at Williamstown sweet surcease from the narrow nationalism that permeates America. But the foreign propagandists are narrow, too, in their way. They stick to single lines of thought, and rarely contradict themselves in the same sentence. The true intellectual freedom from the restraints of reason is found in the utterances of Americans, of whom Dr. Gay is a splendid example.

LUCAS DECLARES WAR.

The forthcoming political campaign finds the Democratic party fortified by almost two years' indefatigable and intelligent activity on the part of its publicity committee. The responsibility of the Republican party for the business depression, unemployment and the "monstrous" tariff law has been pounded on the committee's campaign drums with such monotony that the reverberations have penetrated the subconscious mind of a considerable part of the electorate. The Republican national committee, meanwhile, has been in hibernation. It has launched no counter-attack against the blasts skillfully conceived by adroit publicists in the employ of the Democratic committee. But the Republican committee was recently reorganized under the chairmanship of Senator Fess and the executive direction of Robert H. Lucas, late commissioner of internal revenue, with the result that for the first time in many months Republicanism now puts up a fighting front.

Director Lucas' statement, issued as he assumes his new duties, carries the fight into the Democratic camp. It is a declaration of war. Mr. Lucas observes that the Democratic party managers speak with great satisfaction of the country's industrial depression, hoping that through national misfortune their party may be returned to power. They have put their party in direct opposition to every effort made by the administration to restore business. While the country suffers, the Democratic strategists "confer and consult and issue statements, all the while fearing an improvement in business before the election." They deliberately misrepresent the tariff, despite the demoralizing effect of the misrepresentation on business.

The fighting statement of the new director of the Republican national committee puts the Democratic committee on the defensive. For many months it has been free to concoct misinformation and put it out for general consumption without the slightest danger of a comeback. But Mr. Lucas serves notice that the truth will now be mobilized to combat error. He opens a campaign to show up the falsity of the issues which have been raised. There is no longer any doubt that the forthcoming campaign will be a real battle, with the Republican committee aggressive and confident under its new leadership.

HUMAN NATURE UNCHANGED.

To former President Coolidge's oracular statement that "commercial activity ministers to the spiritual welfare of the people," Prof. C. Delisle Burns, of the University of Glasgow, adds: "A man may use a bathtub and still be a poet, but it is the poetry and not the bathtub that is the test of the quality of a civilization." At last it appears that common sense is being uttered, though in isolated paragraphs, on the subject of the "machine age."

The common assumption of the idealists and those who dwell out on the fringe of philosophy is that modern industrial civilization will reduce human beings to the standard regularity of the Model A Ford. If men must perform routine work, eat standardized food, wear clothes exactly like those of their neighbors, and be entertained by the wise cracks and manufactured tragedies that have made millions of others laugh or gulp with emotion, will not their lives become as stereotyped as mass production machinery? Personality would be reduced to definite types that could be not only fathomed, but weighed and measured. Spirituality would be laid away as something incompatible with the machine age. Indeed, as evolution went on, might not the human features bulge, contract or warp to resemble the dominating machines?

On the other side of the argument, extreme views are quite as prevalent. Mechanization is hailed as the greatest blessing ever bestowed upon human kind. The machine becomes the liberator of man. Toil can no longer keep the poet from his song, nor the painter from his easel. In the new leisure found by the working classes lie sublime opportunities for higher things. Watch the working man scale the heights and rescue the bird of paradise.

Between these two extremes a few unperturbed intellects are beginning to perceive that human nature will not be changed by the machine age. There is nothing in the nature of an automobile, a radio or a bathtub that can subject a personality to alchemic changes. Instead of turning from "plodding down a furrow" to a "new-born artistry," the farmer will turn to plowing with a tractor, and maintain all of his individuality.

Nothing is more obvious than that an industrial civilization should change conditions, and even some habits, of life. But these changes are external. They do not reach to the inner man. Human instincts, emotions and passions flow on with no swerve in their course. Genius is neither engendered nor effaced by new inventions. The miracles of the machine age are marvels indeed, but they neither add to nor subtract from the capacities of the human soul.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

No community in the world is more interested in an international language than Washington. Every language of any significance is spoken here. This city is the scene of innumerable conferences which bring together delegates who do not understand one another, except through interpreters. The need for a common tongue that is spoken everywhere is apparent in every national capital, but since Washington has become a gathering point for world-wide conclaves it is especially apparent here.

It is estimated that 300 international conferences find themselves confronted with language difficulties each year. Yet this is only a small part of the inconvenience caused by the lack of a medium of expression that is understood everywhere. Commerce between the nations has greatly strengthened the demand for a universal language. Travel and international communication, radio and vocal motion pictures have developed to such an extent that a common tongue is becoming a necessity of the first importance.

Various international languages have been invented, and sponsors are busy trying to secure their adoption. But all attempts to merge two different modes of speech, to revive dead languages, or to create a medium of expression out of nothing have been dismal failures. Mankind learned long ago that language grows, and is not improvised. It is absurd to suppose that a makeshift tongue could be adapted to the use of the whole world. Under any circumstances a language is an elaborate system, and no simplified code can be made to serve the multiple needs of international communication.

There is no probability of supplanting native languages with an international tongue. Linquistic differences have persisted since prehistoric times, and will no doubt continue to do so. But there is no reason why one of the modern languages should not become known throughout the world, as a medium of international communication. It is a matter of common knowledge that English is most favored for that purpose.

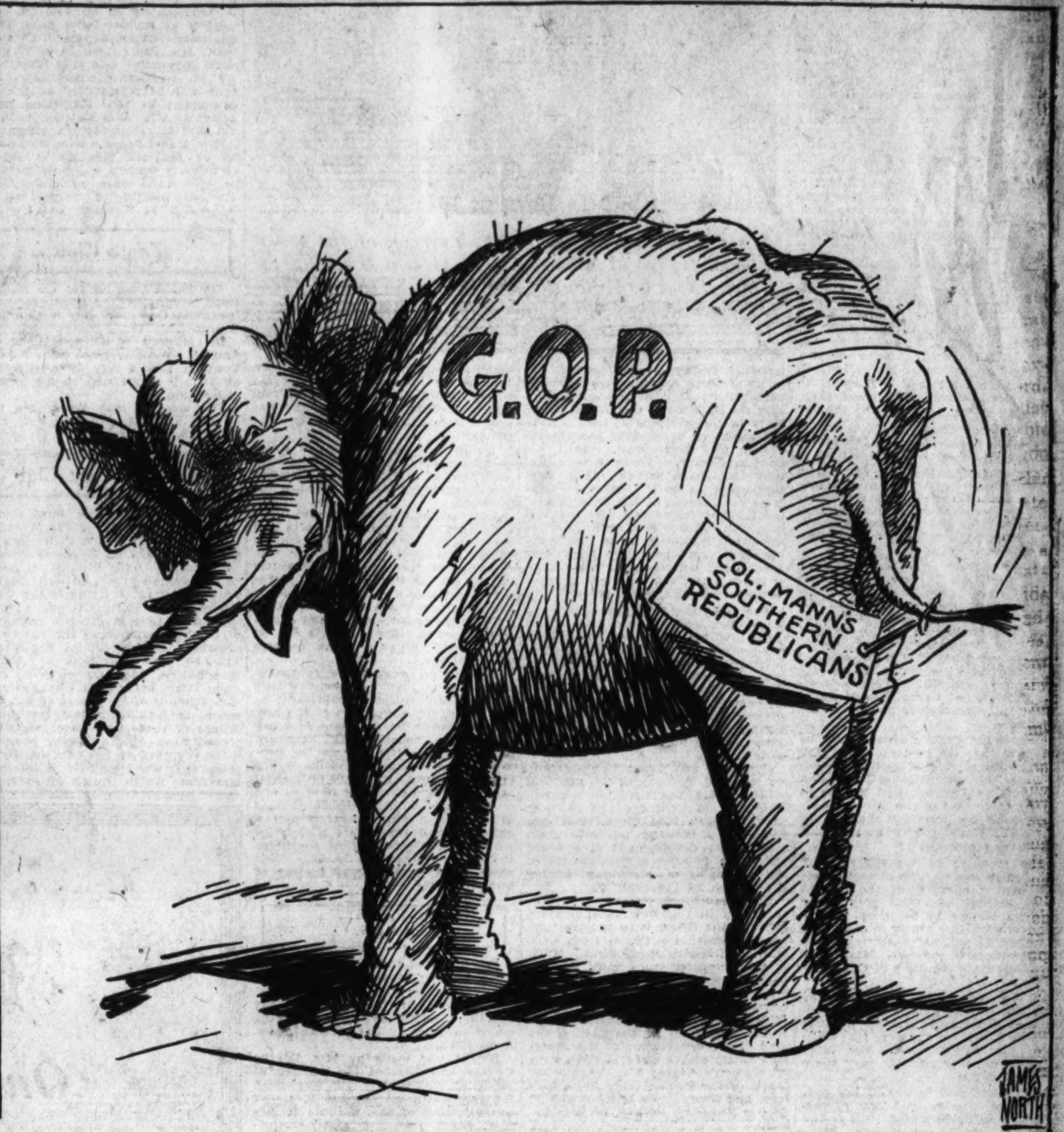
English is spoken by the two foremost commercial nations. American and British travelers carry English to all parts of the world. It is already the first language in Canada, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, and is considered the preferable foreign language in Germany, France, Italy, Scandinavia and Latin America. English is fast becoming the universal language of commerce, finance and industry, and it is gaining strength as the language of diplomacy. Necessity will demand that English be learned by an ever-widening circle in the non-English speaking countries. In no other way can a common speech be cultivated with such ease and satisfaction.

GOV. RITCHIE'S CHANCE.

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland has an excellent opportunity to set an example to all governors of drought-stricken States by giving notice that Maryland is fully capable of attending to its own needs, without appearing as a mendicant at the doors of the United States Treasury. The Governor of Maryland was inadvertently omitted from the list of governors who were invited to the White House conference. Instead of seizing the opportunity to make a declaration of independence, Gov. Ritchie was quoted as saying, "I can not understand why the President of the United States should ignore Maryland and its farmers."

Maryland has suffered severely from the drought, but it is a rich and proud State, and its people are not in need of charity. Gov. Ritchie is foremost among State executives in deprecating the tendency of the States to barter their independence for Federal pap. He is now in a position to furnish an object lesson in State pride. If Maryland were prostrated by a natural catastrophe he could not be criticized for resorting to the Government for assistance, but in the circumstances he can hardly countenance an appeal to Washington without compromising his position as champion of the integrity of the States.

The Post does not suggest that the Governor of Maryland should refuse to accept the allotment of Federal money that is rightfully due to Maryland for highway construction. This appropriation is not a dole to the States in any sense. It is a businesslike apportionment between the Government and the States of the burden of highway development. To the extent that Maryland contributes to the fund it is entitled to share in the Federal appropriation, and by advancing the date for highway construction the hardships resulting from the drought can be alleviated. A self-reliant attitude on the part of Maryland, accompanied by a vigorous highway construction program with the cooperation of the Federal Government, would encourage a stalwart spirit of independence in all the States.



The Tail Would Wag the Elephant.

RUSSIAN CONVICT LABOR.

Every American, whether a wage earner or not, and whether he belongs to a labor union or not, can subscribe to the views expressed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in opposition to the importation of commodities made or handled by convict labor. The desperate effort of the Russian Soviet to export convict-made goods to the United States will not cease until the Government decisively bars all such goods. Perjury and other villainies will be employed to induce the Government to admit these goods, but it would be a crime against American labor to admit them.

Under the system that prevails in Russia it is a certainty that goods for export will be produced by convict and forced labor. There are no private enterprises in that country. Workers are compelled to stay on the jobs to which they are assigned. The Soviet employment agencies blacklist workers who leave their jobs, and once on the blacklist a worker is fortunate if he is imprisoned and subjected to forced labor as the only escape from starvation.

Americans who have investigated the situation at Archangel and Murmansk have reported that convict labor is employed not only in the logging operations of the Soviet, but that the stevedores who load the vessels are also convicts. This material must be barred from entry if the law of 1930 is to be observed. The tariff act is clear on this point. It provides that "all goods, wares, articles and merchandise mined, produced or manufactured wholly or in part in any foreign country by convict labor" shall be barred from entry into the United States.

The pressure of business interests that are seeking profits from dealings with the Soviet should not be permitted to influence the United States Government for one moment when the importation of convict-made goods is involved. Free labor in this country is protected against the competition of domestic prison labor. It is entitled to protection against foreign convict labor, and in case of doubt the doubt should be resolved in favor of American labor. A thorough study of Soviet methods will disclose that all workers are in a state of peonage, in that they are tied down to the jobs and are forced to work. They are essentially slaves. The tariff law does not yet exclude the products of forced or indentured labor, although that prohibition will be applied in 1932; but in the lumber camps of Russia thousands of convicts are mingled with forced labor, and the United States authorities would be fully warranted in denying entry to goods produced or handled by such labor.

GERMANY'S FRONTIERS.

Germany's fixed determination to bring about a revision of frontiers was reiterated in positive fashion last week by Gottfried Treviranus, late minister of occupied territories. His remarks were construed by France and Poland to foreshadow an attempt by Germany to force the issue, and Foreign Ministers Briand, of France, and Zaleski, of Poland, promptly applied a snuffer to the bellicose German. M. Briand's conference with the German Ambassador at Paris was followed by another speech by Herr Treviranus, in which he hastened to state that Germany sought relief only by pacific means. Former Premier Poincare and Le Temps warned Germany that too insistent demands for revision of the Treaty of Versailles would end the conciliatory attitude of France and destroy the movement for better economic system in Europe. M. Zaleski advised the German envoy to Poland that proposals for revision of the German-Polish frontier would not be tolerated.

The French press charges that Germany is proceeding with a well-planned scheme to bring about revision of the frontiers by appearing to cooperate heartily in Pan European reconstruction, including more or less Utopian ventures of the League of Nations. The price of this German cooperation is to be the disruption of the settlements made at Versailles, according to French press opinion. M. Poincare suggests to Germany that the place for proposing treaty revisions is Geneva, and not the public platform.

In Berlin the sensational speech of Herr Treviranus is said to be merely a somewhat emphasized reiteration of Germany's dissatisfaction with existing boundaries. It is not denied that Germany hopes to readjust these boundaries, but the idea of employing extreme methods is declared to be absurd.

To what extent the Hitler fascist movement in Germany is responsible for the renewed agitation for revision of frontiers is not disclosed. The Hitler movement is growing, and is said to control several states already. Germany is evidently going through a transition period, in which extremists are jostling for advantage; one side counseling genuine peaceful and friendly cooperation with former enemies, and the other urging the development of German economic and military strength up to the point where the nation can compel its neighbors to comply with its demands.

As Germany recovers strength on land and sea its nationalist and monarchist elements will surely exert greater influence upon national policy. France apprehends that this growing strength of Germany will manifest itself in unfriendly movements tending to provoke war. As a warning of France's purpose to put down any such movement it is planned to execute extensive maneuvers this fall in Lorraine, in which all modern war equipment will be displayed in full view of the Germans. Similar maneuvers will take place in the Alpes Maritimes, where for the first time Italians will have an opportunity to see French tanks, war planes and artillery operations near the frontier.

In the meantime France maintains control of the Geneva war front by dominating the League of Nations with the cooperation of Poland and lesser satellites. At present, therefore, Germany's aspirations must be confined to speechmaking. What the future will bring is a subject of anxious speculation on the part of all Europe.

Enter Bob Lucas, a first-class fighting man!

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

DESPITE the intense heat the District Chapter of the American Red Cross has been carrying on at its new headquarters in the World Memorial Building. According to a report recently made of last month's work volunteers of the chapter gave more than 2,000 hours of volunteer service and most of the units of the chapter were in full operation during the month.

Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hospitals, hostess and recreation for the District Chapter and a member of its executive committee, has been in charge of the chapter for the past few weeks. Mrs. Spencer is the oldest volunteer worker of the District Chapter in point of service, she having begun her work under Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Spencer has been decorated a number of times for her Red Cross work in the Spanish and World Wars.

In the production department of the chapter last month 53 workers gave 1413 hours of service and made 644 garments, while 18 workers have worked for 81 hours, during which time they made 4,415 dressings for six local hospitals. There was no regular canteen service at the chapter during July, but an appropriation was made to St. Elizabeth's Hospital to cover light refreshments served there to veterans twice during the month.

The Motor Corps had six drivers answering fourteen calls for motor service, giving 54 hours of service.

Ten workers of the Blue Veil Ladies gave 130 hours of service in the hospitals and at work on the Christmas bags for veterans on tropical service, while 38 Gray Ladies gave 292 hours of service at the Walter Reed and U. S. Naval Hospitals.

Other chapter activities during the month, including a class of 5 students completed a course in food and nutrition at chapter headquarters; 180 cases were handled and 312 visits made by the home service department; in live saving, 17 seniors, 13 juniors and 1 beginner were certified, swimming and life saving classes were continued at McKinley Pool, Municipal Pool and at Camp Wilson, Burnt Mills, Md., and a river patrol was organized.

One of the popular speakers at the fall meetings of women's clubs will be Mrs. Margaretta Willis Reeve, president of the International Federation of Home and School, who will be in Washington most of the fall and early winter for the meetings incident to the White House conference on child health and protection.

The mothers of Washington and the women leaders who have the welfare of the children of the city at heart realize that the play space problem is one to be given serious consideration this winter in order that the children will not have to play on the streets next summer. Mrs. Reeve has made a special study of this problem.

In Washington the playgrounds we have are very excellent, but we need more of them, and these do not take care, as a rule, of the very tiny children. In neighborhoods the older children use much of the play space for their games.

Mrs. Reeve said in one of her preconference reports that one of the problems to be reckoned with is the preschool child out-of-door playground, as essential in maintaining the health of the tiny toddlers. In Washington many of the parks and squares have sand boxes, and the small children are allowed to play on the grass and to "keep house" on a bench under a shady tree. Most of the fountains are good wading places for the tiny tots also, although the older children who also enjoy this privilege on very hot days usually crowd them out. Some of the playgrounds in Washington have the small size equipment necessary for the very little children, where their mothers and nurses may look after them from shady, comfortable seats provided for that purpose.

Since many mothers are so busy that they can not go even a short distance to a playground with their children, the mothers of Washington will consider ways and means of having home playgrounds and will listen with deep interest to the experts who will gather in the city this fall as to how many hours of play, how much exercise, air and sunshine are absolutely necessary for the well being of children of preschool and school age. Many of the clubs will throw open their doors for nonmember mothers as well as member mothers when they have a particularly interesting speaker.

There has been no vacation this summer for the groups of women working in close cooperation for the national defense of the Nation. At many of these headquarters plans are being made and carried out to insure the building of the United States Navy to treaty strength, which, since the smoke of battle over the London Treaty has died down, means the London Treaty. These women feel that they have gained many firm supporters in both Houses of Congress as a result of the debates over the London Treaty and that the very men who did not vote to build up to the strength allowed under the Washington Treaty have had their eyes opened and will insist that we build as much as we are expected to under international agreement.

The secretary of agriculture of Mexico has found a novel way toward exhibiting a solution of the unemployment problem among women. The government had no positions for them nor did they have any suggestion for positions, but gave a group of women ten sewing machines and advised them to start a cooperating sewing society, applying for pieces from clothing manufacturers to do at their homes.

Chemistry and proper home making are regarded by many of the planners of the study programs for women's organizations for this winter to be so closely related that special meetings and series of meetings are to be given over to the development of a wider and more popular understanding of the principles of chemistry among the women of the country.

The organization of study groups in chemistry in women's clubs in every State in the Union is in progress under the direction of Dr. Harrison Hale, of the University of Arkansas. Much of this intensive study work is made possible by the American Chemical Society through the gift of Francis P. Garvan, of New York. The committee of which Dr. Hale is chairman includes Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman of the department of the American Home of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Pauline B. Mack, of the Pennsylvania State College, and Prof. C. de Milt, of the H. Sophie Newcomb College, of New Orleans.

The course is, of course, nontechnical, but includes such important chemical subjects as water, sanitation, medicine, feeding the family, fuel for fires, dinner plates and drain pipes, rubber, electro-chemistry, gold and iron, chemistry in peace and war and American chemistry of the future.

Whether or not the diet of today is more wholesome or more dangerous than that of fifty years ago is among the discussions which will engage the students.

Many of the club leaders and home economics and technical experts and teachers in women's schools and in women's activities will attend the meetings of the American Chemical Society at the University of Cincinnati September 8 to hear the reports of committees which have been investigating the progress of popular chemical education. These reports will be printed and available to the women's organizations.

Washington women are congratulating one of their number, Dr. Amy M. Stannard, on her appointment as one of the three members of the new Federal Parole Board. The Attorney General has appointed Dr. Stannard because of her standing in her profession and because she ranks as one of the foremost authorities on mental cases. Dr. Stannard will have as one of her responsibilities the decision as to whether or not Federal prisoners, both men and women, are eligible for parole on the ground that she holds that they are capable to take their place again in the great theater of human society.

Left to right—Mrs. Robert L. Turman, of the National League of Women Voters (Harris & Ewing); Mrs. Edna E. Hilton, of the Drama Section of the Women's City Club (Clinedinst), and Miss Gretchen Baden, treasurer of the Curley Club.

D. of U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, held its first regular meeting in the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club Friday evening, August 8, meeting being celled to order by the presdent, Mrs. Anna Horn.

Report was made by Mrs. Edythe Bugbee, chaplain, of the services at tomb of unknown Civil War dead Sunday afternoon, August 3, under the direction of the Masonic fraternity, which were very largely attended and very impressive.

Mrs. Cary stated that Mrs. Shaw, in Homeopathic Hospital, would be well enough to see visitors very soon. Col. Oldroyd reported as being prostrated with extreme heat.

Communications were received from national president, Miss Grace Hurd, in connection with the G. A. R. encampment on August 24 in Cincinnati. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent is represented on convention committees as follows: Miss Anna Hage, chairman, national press correspondent; Mrs. Anna Horn on officers' reports committee, and Miss Ellen Meyers on legislative committee. The tent will be represented at the encampment by Mrs Katherine Rahn, delegate; Mrs Nan Slattery, national aid, and Mrs Mary Fauth, alternate.

Mrs. Isabel Bontz, having been elected at previous meeting as second member of council, was duly installed by Miss Anna Hage, national officer. The next meeting of the tent will be August 22 at Eleventh and L.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club met at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday, August 13, with President Gertrude Van Hoesen presiding.

Dr. Mildred W. Dickerson, of the American Association of Women Dentists, gave a very interesting talk about her recent trip to the Denver convention.

The meeting next Wednesday will be an informal gathering of club members.

Women's City Club

Members of the Eagle Wings Flying Club, aviation unit of the Woman's City Club, have issued invitations to a dinner, to be given Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Willard, in honor of the women pilots, entrants in the national air races, flying in the Dixie Derby. Judge Mary O'Toole will preside. Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, chairman of trophies, announces the cup to be presented the successful contestant will be on exhibition at Harris & Schafer's, 1352 Connecticut avenue, later being sent to Chicago, the terminus of the race, where it will again be exhibited and presented. Names of those who have made the presentation of the trophy possible, to be engraved on the cup, are Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mr. C. Newell Atkinson, Miss Helen Hawley, Miss Marie K. Saunders, Miss Beaufort Kelley, Miss Virginia Diedel, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris, Miss Mary Esther Croggon, Miss Florence Christman, Mrs. Blanch Butler Brown, Mrs. E. A. Laws, Miss Florence S. Ward, Miss Ethel M. Martin, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Miss Virginia S. Benjamin, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Sara P. Grogan, Miss Marian Bagley, Miss Laura M. Berrien, Miss Olive Beatty, Miss Jessie G. Lane, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Clara C. Willison and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the aviation section.

The last meeting of the pioneer class in the aviation ground course was held Friday evening, with final examinations. Diplomas will be presented the graduates at the Dixie Derby dinner at the Willard. Open house and an informal reception will be held at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, Thursday afternoon, in honor of the visiting women pilots. Friday morning at 11 o'clock the air race starts from Washington airport. Members of the Eagle Wings Flying Unit and others from the club will attend. An interesting and varied program is being planned in connection with the flight.

Members interested in the science of bridge playing are reminded that Mrs. T. H. Dawson is leader of a group of members meeting Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock for instruction and practice play. Tuesday evening the free and easy auction section continues.

Eastern Star

Bethany Chapter will participate in the religious services at Temple Heights at 4 o'clock today. The first chapter meeting following the summer recess will be held on September 5 and will be devoted to sociability. The matrons and patrons of 1930 and their associates will be entertained at this meeting. The annual bazaar and dinner will be held at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on October 8.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. recreation committee will sponsor another dance on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets on Friday, August 22, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Paragons. Mr. Randolph Myers from the Y. M. C. A. and Miss Virginia Wingfield of the Y. W. C. A., will be the chaperones.

Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A., left last week for Tim Lake Camp in Maine to be gone until the middle of September.

Miss Margaret R. Fox, treasurer, has just returned to the city from a 10 days' stay at Atlantic City.

Girl Reserves.

The closing day of Camp "Stay-At-Home" was celebrated by the Girl Reserves with a special program and luncheon on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday. The planning committee was made up of Jean Otterback, Yolandi Geraci, Mary Lesta Wakeman, and Verona Geraci. The decorations and programs were colorful and cool in pink and green. The toastmistress, Mary Lesta Wakeman, introduced the "famous guests" and Jean Otterback spoke on "What Camp Stay-At-Home Has Meant to Me." After the luncheon, the girls had a theater party at the Earle.

Miss Dorothea McDowell, assistant Girl Reserve secretary, will accompany the four Girl Reserve delegates from Washington who will attend the National Girl Reserve Conference at Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa., August 19-29. The delegates are: Meta Scantlin, of Western High School, Margaret Hedgecock and Thais Spencer of Central High School, and Harriet Luce of McKinley High School. This conference will be under the direction of Miss Briseis Teall, National Girl Reserve secretary, and discussions will be led by excellent persons of national and international fame.

Health Education.

The regular monthly schedule for new swimming classes which comes out the 15th of every month is now ready in the Health Education office on the fifth floor of the administration building at Seventeenth and K streets.

Girls returning from summer vacations spent where swimming is popular are showing enthusiasm for swimming lessons. A number of requests have been made for diving instruction for beginners and also from those who wish to learn new dives. Classes for these, as well as for beginners in swimming will be found on the new schedule.

Children's classes are still meeting three times a week at 1:30 for beginners, 2 for intermediates and 3 for advanced swimmers, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Both little boys and little girls are accepted in the classes and may also patronize the daily dip periods up to 5:15 each afternoon when they come out to make room for the great number of adults who swim daily until 6 p. m.

Kamp Kahlert.

Monday evening the entire camp hiked through the woods to a campfire. Each interest group presented some evidence of things accomplished during the past week. New arrivals were introduced to the various activities in novel fashion, and were initiated into the various groups, each girl receiving a symbol of the group chosen.

The "Vikings" explained about their trips of discovery around camp and into the coves of the river, and sang a song which gave in verse an account of the bird and plant life around camp. The "Pioneers" next described the life they led in the woods and told of the new shelter which they had just completed. They sang of their abilities to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." The dramatics group was represented with a song which told of the play just completed. The hiking group chanted the joys of hiking through the woods in the surrounding country and over the marshes. First aid included many other activities besides bandaging and first aid in their report, giving the interesting history of the famous sea nettles.

One new group was introduced at the campfire Monday, the sketching and art group. They outlined their plans of decorating a studio whereby the third floor of main building with its old dormer windows will be transformed into a studio for rainy days when this group will sketch inside. This group is under the leadership of Lois Baldwin, a former camper and member of the camp council.

A little Greek mythology was introduced in the story of "Perseus and Andromeda" with an explanation of the semiannual "shower of Perseus" and of falling stars in general. The campfire ended with a simple worship.

Tuesday evening's program is always choice night for the girls. Last week they divided their interest between boating, games, stories, folk dances and social dancing in Recreation Hall.

On Wednesday the camp had a "hydro-hike," half the campers going to a nearby point by water and the other half hiking and alternating the modes of travel on the return trip.

A picnic supper was held out of doors on Thursday, followed by a lunch ride out into the bay. A service of worship was held on the boat.

Two groups under the leadership of their counselors spent the night out in the open and cooking breakfast by campfire. All groups have had a chance to learn more of outdoor camping under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Van Sant, advanced camping counselor, and Miss Eloise Lindsay.

Friday marked the elaborate ceremonial of the beach or yachting party, when the Recreation Hall was used as the yacht. After choosing their partners the campers were invited to the beach to greet King Neptune of the Seas, who arose from the sea attended by his court. After their reception the royal couple were seated on a throne. A huge checkerboard was chalked off and to entertain the royal visitors a game was played, using the campers as checkers. As each couple was disposed of they became partners in the dance which followed, and as the last player was removed from the board a general waltz was started. The specialties in the evening's entertainment were furnished by some of the interest groups for the week, among them being the sailors' hornpipe dance.

This afternoon the play, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," will be presented by the dramatic groups. Guests and parents will enjoy this, as well as the baseball games which are scheduled for the early part of the evening. A ceremonial Sunday night will mark the close of the two weeks' program period. This will be a consummation of the activities of the last two weeks and will embody interests which have been followed.

In sports, baseball challenges between different cabins have been issued and are being played off each day. Definite instruction in tennis, boating and social dancing marks part of the late afternoon and evening's program.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LEO."

IF August 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., from noon to 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 11 p. m. to midnight.

It is well that this date is one of rest and business inactivity, as the astrological influences are very unsettling. A disappointment in friendship. None too good for the sickly, nerve fags and fevers.

The child born on this August 17 will have a very plastic and versatile nature. It will have tenacious desires, pluck and courage, and should make a name for itself. It will be eager to experiment, and experience will be a severe teacher.

You have a superiority complex, which is a curse when misplaced, whether in home, office or factory. You will probably always feel yourself above your job, and no one can be a great success in any calling unless he takes a pride in his work. You think you ought "by rights" to be in some one else's boots, and you will never find the pair which will not soon pinch. You allow yourself to become a stupid snob. You are probably a poor worker because you think your own particular job is beneath you. You may not deserve, through merit, more than you are getting in this world. The world recognizes ability and zeal, and you are at least lacking in the latter. Maximum efficiency is essential all along the scale, for those who seek to climb.

You are not democratic enough to be a general social favorite. You only kow-tow to those whom you deem worthy of your esteem, and whom you consider in your class. You are too dictatorial to become a good overseer. You love power, but you do not know how to handle it without friction. You are inclined to make enemies for want of tact. You will suffer through your affections, and it is probable that you will be married more than once. If you become debilitated or run down you will suffer from both the heart and head.

Successful people born August 17:

Sidney Edgerton, first Territorial Governor of Montana.

George W. Warren, organist of St. Thomas' Church, New York, for 30 years.

Peter Collier, scientist.

Julia Marlowe (Taber), actress.

Manton Marble Carrick, sanitarian.

Charles Selden, author.

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Many big deals are consummated through little Post Classified Ads.

SINCE EIGHTEEN SIXTY-EIGHT

HALF SIZE DRESSES

For Women who are hard to fit

$16.50

With all their sparkle of newness embodying every new style thought in fine quality Satin, Canton Crepe, filmy Chiffon, lace-trimmed Georgette, Tweed Print Silks and Featherweight Woolens. Never before have we offered so complete an assortment for our half-size customers.

HALF SIZE DRESSES
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

are made to fit the "hard to fit" without alterations; the "hard to fit" who are five feet five inches or under. You put them on and wear them home. Illustrated above are just three chic models from our large selection on display.

Berberich's
F ST. at TWELFTH

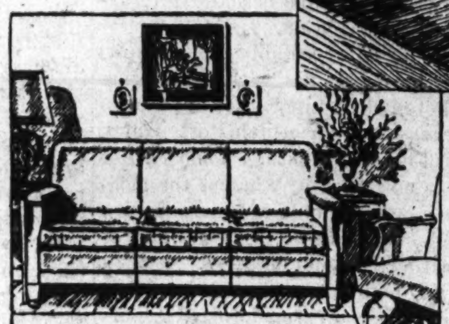
Baum's Connecticut Avenue

Baum's September Sale

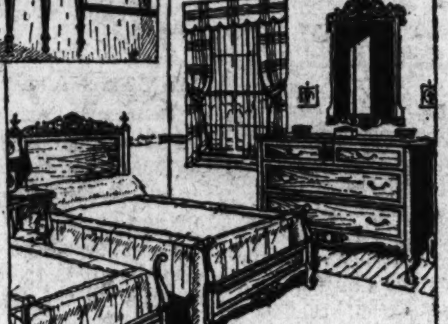
On furniture so fine, greatly lowered prices mean values—not merely reductions

Savings

Values



Variety



The more distinguished you insist your new furniture shall be, and the wiser you are in the matter of thrift—the more interested you'll be in BAUM'S SEPTEMBER SALE, with its greatly lowered prices. For here are values—not merely price reductions. Here is one sale in which no furniture has been purchased specially for sale purposes. Here is our entire Collection so painstakingly chosen for beauty, for variety, for quality, good taste. Here, indeed, is a rare opportunity for you to couple important savings with the charming and durable furniture for which BAUM'S name is known.

PURCHASES may be held for later delivery.

SHIPMENTS by freight or parcel post anywhere in the United States at our expense.

Baum's
CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Opposite Mayflower Hotel

Envoys Select Holiday Resorts Within Easy Access to Capital

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Eleanor Taylor, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor, and Mr. I. E. de Sherbinin, at Gibson Island, where they are the guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leigh Palmer.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right, Mr. George T. Summerlin, jr., with his guests, Mr. John Vandergrift Summerlin, Commander Frederick Neilson and Mrs. Summerlin, at their cottage at Gibson Island.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Idoline Lochrane Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Watts, with her fiance, Mr. Thomas Mackay Crabbe, of New York.

President and Mrs. Hoover Have Aviation Experts as Guests at Their Summer Lodge on Rapidan

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh Accompany First Lady to the Mountain Retreat and President Follows for Week-end After Conference With Western Governors; Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri Celebrate Country's Centenary With Reception Which Was Attended by Few Remaining Members of Society.

WHILE disappointment reigns throughout the Far West because of the canceled trip of the President and Mrs. Hoover the Central West, at least, had its innings this week in the cordial reception accorded a group of governors representing several States of the farming district, here at the invitation of the President to formulate with him ways and means to cope with the drought situation.

Ten of the twelve governors invited by President Hoover attended the conference, most of them scattered at various hotels in town during their stay. Somebody suggested that it would have been a graceful gesture and formed excellent "news copy" had the President kept bachelor hall at the White House by opening its doors in entertainment of the eminent men who came as emissaries on an important mission. It would have been a delightful sequence to the hospitality given several senators who followed the honeymoon trail to the White House this summer.

The Middle West, too, finds one of its favorite sons as the honor guest of the President and Mrs. Hoover at the summer White House on the Rapidan this week. For Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Minnesota's famous son, and Mrs. Lindbergh are week-end guests there, having gone to the camp with the First Lady immediately following the luncheon at the White House given Friday for the Lindberghs. Col. Lindbergh had that morning received the special Congressional Medal bestowed by the President. The other week-end guests were chiefs of various departments relating to aeronautics. This was aviator's week, it seems, as Admiral Richard Byrd was in town on Wednesday, stopping a day en route to the North from Charlottesville, Va., where he was honored at the Institute of Public Affairs and by the Monticello Memorial Foundation.

* * * *

TO recount any social news of the Diplomatic Corps in these dull days of summer is something of a novelty, for the watering places and shore resorts of the Americas and Europe have claimed most of the envoys and their families this year. However, a representative sprinkling of diplomatic society, augmented by a few members of resident society, was in evidence at the reception given at the Legation of Ecuador Thursday when the Minister and Senora de Homero Viteri Lafronte entertained in celebration of the founding of the Republic of Ecuador.

Receiving with them were the wives of several envoys of the Pan-American countries, including Senora de Tellez, wife of the dean of the Diplomatic Corps and Ambassador of Mexico. It was a charming afternoon, the guests catching the spirit of hospitality so gracefully dispensed by the Minister and doyenne. Dr. Viteri is regarded as one of the leading statesmen of South America, and as he is a former secretary of state of his country it was fitting that he should be privileged to represent Ecuador at the celebration here.

The South American Republic, located high in the Andes, boasts a picturesque history covering a series of events as temperamental as the character of its early conquerors. Tracing its origin from the sixteenth century when Francisco Pizarro, having conquered the great empire of the Incas, dispatched an army to the north to subdue the kingdom of Quito, Ecuador experienced many vicissitudes, but finally emerged through the strife, became a republic on August 10 and at a constitutional assembly, which met at Riobamba on August 14, 1830, Gen. Juan Jose Flores was proclaimed its first president.

Recently the minister published for the Pan-American Union a fascinating story of his country's century of independence.

* * * *

WITH the recounting of diplomatic happenings comes realization that summer is nearly over and that many envoys, who have been away, soon will be returning to the Capital to take up the thread of brilliant entertaining which makes Washington unique among American cities and the absence of which leaves a colorless environment.

Only within the last few years has the custom prevailed of continuing the active operation in summer of the embassies and legations from their headquarters in Washington. Stately rooms were darkened, furniture shrouded in summer coverings, chanceries closed and windows tightly boarded while the entire staffs, with the possible exception of one secretary, departed for the mountains and shore. A dull place was Washington in those days.

During the last half dozen years the majority of the envoys have continued to maintain official headquarters here, leaving town for a brief vacation on the North Shore or hurrying to Europe for a few precious weeks. Gibson Island, Virginia Beach, Newport, the Blue Ridge Mountains claim them for a time, but most of the foreign missions have maintained a staff here and many of the envoys, themselves, find it expedient to establish a summer home within "hailing" distance of Sixteenth street or Massachusetts avenue.

* * * *

THE dean of the corps, the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Manuel Tellez, and Senora de Tellez have passed their first season as head of the corps in Washington with their family instead of going to Mexico City as is their custom.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, sailed a few weeks ago for his home in Italy, where he joined Donna Antoinetta. They will stay in Rome until the late fall as they do every summer. Unlike many of the envoys, Signor de Martino rarely spends the summer at American resorts. And unlike many of the embassies the Italian Embassy is rarely closed.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Sehor S. Gurgel do Amaral, who usually passes his vacation in the Adirondacks or at the seaside, remained in Washington later than is his custom to entertain the president-elect of his country, Dr. Julio Prestes, who honored Washington with a visit the middle of June. Senhor do Amaral is now vacationing in the mountains, and will visit in Greenwich before returning to Washington in the early fall.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Peggy Burch and her sister, Miss Jehanne Burch, daughters of Mrs. Preston Burch, at Rehoboth, Del., where they are passing the summer.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Jeanne Richards, of 2717 Connecticut avenue, with her guest, Miss Jane Duenner, who is passing the summer with her at Rehoboth Beach.

EVERY summer sees Spain's representative, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, with his wife and family return to their country and summer at the summer capital of Spain, San Sebastian, where the royal family and the court adjourn for several months each year. The ambassador, with his elder daughter, recently sailed to join Senora de Padilla and the rest of their family. Their stay this year will be shorter than usual as they plan to return to Washington October 1.

Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador, with Senora de Ferrara, is in Europe and next week will go to Geneva to attend the League of Nations, as he has done every summer for several years. Then instead of going to their home in Cuba, as they usually do before returning to Washington, they will go to Japan where the ambassador will present his credentials as Cuban Minister to the Land of the Rising Sun. They will return to the Capital later than usual this fall.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, left Washington in the spring for her home in France to visit her married daughter, the former Mlle. Marie Claudel. The ambassador, who usually joins them later, left some time ago with Mlle. Reine Claudel. They will be abroad until October.

The Ambassdaor of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila, with Senora de Davila and their children, are passing the summer at their home in the southern republic and will return to the embassy here late in the fall.

* * * *

THE Belgian Ambassador, Prince Albert de Ligne, with his family, returned from a several months' trip in Europe early in the summer and went to Arundel-on-the-Bay where they have taken a cottage for the season. Many of the ambassadors alternate their summers, one in their European homes and the other in some nearby resort where they can come to town for a day or two each week.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, as he is called since he Americanized his name, has with him for the summer his daughter, Mme. Enver, and her children, and they have taken a cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, where the ambassador goes for week-ends and short trips.

For many years the German Embassy has had its summer residence at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., but this year the ambassador, Herr Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron, with his family, passed the first part of the summer at Gibson Island, and later sailed for Germany. Other members of the staff are at Blue Ridge Summit although the embassy is open here.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi are also passing the summer at Blue Ridge and will return to town early next month.

* * * *

MR. TYTUS FILIPOWICZ, Polish Ambassador, after a short visit in Newport, sailed to join Mme. Filipowicz at their home in Warsaw, where she has been since early spring. They will return this fall.

The British Embassy for many years also had a summer residence at Manchester, Mass., but last year Sir Esme Howard, now Baron Howard, and Lady Isabella passed the summer at Langley Park, the home of Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhart, mother of the commercial secretary of the embassy, and

Nearby Resorts Offer Lure for Foreign Chiefs

Former Custom of Closing Headquarters in Washington Meets Disapproval of Present Envoys Who Alternate Trips Abroad With Vacations in America.

this year Sir Ronald Lindsay and Lady Lindsay have been occupied most of the summer getting the new embassy settled for what promises to be a very gay winter. Lady Lindsay is now on Long Island, and Sir Ronald joins her there frequently.

The Argentine Embassy, in charge of the Counselor, Senor Don Julian Enciso for some time, has remained open all summer with Senor and Senora de Enciso here.

The dean of the ministers, Viscount d'Alte, who has been minister here for 28 years and in this country many years longer, is as usual at Bar Harbor with Viscountess d'Alte. And Mr. Constantin Brun, the Danish Minister, such a familiar figure in Washington, is spending the summer there.

* * * *

THE Minister of Uruguay, Dr. J. Varela, is passing the summer here with his son, a student at Princeton, while Mme. Varela and their daughter Mlle. Adele Varela visit in Montevideo.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter are as usual at their home in Switzerland, and the Hungarian Minister, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, has been joined in Hungary by the countess and their daughters, who passed the early part of the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at Newport.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, sailed later than usual for Europe this year and will remain there some time.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, with their children, are passing the summer in Maine although the minister is in town now on his way to Charlottesville, Va., to attend the Institute of Public Affairs. They will return to Washington in time for the opening of the children's school. The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos are passing the summer in Newport with frequent visits to Saratoga and Bar Harbor, and will return to Washington in October.

The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik are now in Mexico City, where the former went to present his credentials as Austrian Minister to Mexico. They will return September 1, and will then go to Rehoboth for a short stay before returning to Washington.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, with their children, and the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radeff, are in their homes in Europe for several months, and the former Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti, with their daughters, have returned to their home in South America, while the new Minister, Senora Arcaya, is passing the summer in Washington adjusting himself to his new post.

The Albanian Minister, Mr. Faik Konitza, is still in town, although he has made a number of short trips this summer.

The Persian Minister, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, left Washington last spring for Teheran, and although he is still listed in the "blue book," there is some doubt as to whether he will return in the fall. The minister expected to return in October.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Vincent Massey will not return to Washington. They are spending the summer at their home near Toronto, and will go in the fall to London, where the former will be high commissioner

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

DESPITE the intense heat the District Chapter of the American Red Cross has been carrying on at its new headquarters in the World Memorial Building. According to a report recently made of last month's work volunteers of the chapter gave more than 2,000 hours of volunteer service and most of the units of the chapter were in full operation during the month.

Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hospitals, hostess and recreation for the District Chapter and a member of its executive committee, has been in charge of the chapter for the past few weeks. Mrs. Spencer is the oldest volunteer worker of the District Chapter in point of service, she having begun her work under Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Spencer has been decorated a number of times for her Red Cross work in the Spanish and World Wars.

In the production department of the chapter last month 53 workers gave 1413 hours of service and made 644 garments, while 18 workers have worked for 81 hours, during which time they made 4,415 dressings for six local hospitals. There was no regular canteen service at the chapter during July, but an appropriation was made to St. Elizabeth's Hospital to cover light refreshments served there to veterans twice during the month.

The Motor Corps had six drivers answering fourteen calls for motor service, giving 54 hours of service.

Ten workers of the Blue Veil Ladies gave 130 hours of service in the hospitals and at work on the Christmas bags for veterans on tropical service, while 38 Gray Ladies gave 292 hours of service at the Walter Reed and U. S. Naval Hospitals.

Other chapter activities during the month, including a class of 5 students completed a course in food and nutrition at chapter headquarters; 180 cases were handled and 312 visits made by the home service department; in live saving, 17 seniors, 13 juniors and 1 beginner were certified, swimming and life saving classes were continued at McKinley Pool, Municipal Pool and at Camp Wilson, Burnt Mills, Md., and a river patrol was organized.

One of the popular speakers at the fall meetings of women's clubs will be Mrs. Margaretta Willis Reeve, president of the International Federation of Home and School, who will be in Washington most of the fall and early winter for the meetings incident to the White House conference on child health and protection.

The mothers of Washington and the women leaders who have the welfare of the children of the city at heart realize that the play space problem is one to be given serious consideration this winter in order that the children will not have to play on the streets next summer. Mrs. Reeve has made a special study of this problem.

In Washington the playgrounds we have are very excellent, but we need more of them, and these do not take care, as a rule, of the very tiny children. In neighborhoods the older children use much of the play space for their games.

Mrs. Reeve said in one of her preconference reports that one of the problems to be reckoned with is the preschool child out-of-door playground, as essential in maintaining the health of the tiny toddlers. In Washington many of the parks and squares have sand boxes, and the small children are allowed to play on the grass and to "keep house" on a bench under a shady tree. Most of the fountains are good wading places for the tiny tots also, although the older children who also enjoy this privilege on very hot days usually crowd them out. Some of the playgrounds in Washington have the small size equipment necessary for the very little children, where their mothers and nurses may look after them from shady, comfortable seats provided for that purpose.

Since many mothers are so busy that they can not go even a short distance to a playground with their children, the mothers of Washington will consider ways and means of having home playgrounds and will listen with deep interest to the experts who will gather in the city this fall as to how many hours of play, how much exercise, air and sunshine are absolutely necessary for the well being of children of preschool and school age. Many of the clubs will throw open their doors for nonmember mothers as well as member mothers when they have a particularly interesting speaker.

There has been no vacation this summer for the groups of women working in close cooperation for the national defense of the Nation. At many of these headquarters plans are being made and carried out to insure the building of the United States Navy to treaty strength, which, since the smoke of battle over the London Treaty has died down, means the London Treaty. These women feel that they have gained many firm supporters in both Houses of Congress as a result of the debates over the London Treaty and that the very men who did not vote to build up to the strength allowed under the Washington Treaty have had their eyes opened and will insist that we build as much as we are expected to under international agreement.

The secretary of agriculture of Mexico has found a novel way toward exhibiting a solution of the unemployment problem among women. The government had no positions for them nor did they have any suggestion for positions, but gave a group of women ten sewing machines and advised them to start a cooperating sewing society, applying for pieces from clothing manufacturers to do at their homes.

Chemistry and proper home making are regarded by many of the planners of the study programs for women's organizations for this winter to be so closely related that special meetings and series of meetings are to be given over to the development of a wider and more popular understanding of the principles of chemistry among the women of the country.

The organization of study groups in chemistry in women's clubs in every State in the Union is in progress under the direction of Dr. Harrison Hale, of the University of Arkansas. Much of this intensive study work is made possible by the American Chemical Society through the gift of Francis P. Garvan, of New York. The committee of which Dr. Hale is chairman includes Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman of the department of the American Home of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Pauline B. Mack, of the Pennsylvania State College, and Prof. C. de Milt, of the H. Sophie Newcomb College, of New Orleans.

The course is, of course, nontechnical, but includes such important chemical subjects as water, sanitation, medicine, feeding the family, fuel for fires, dinner plates and drain pipes, rubber, electro-chemistry, gold and iron, chemistry in peace and war and American chemistry of the future.

Whether or not the diet of today is more wholesome or more dangerous than that of fifty years ago is among the discussions which will engage the students.

Many of the club leaders and home economics and technical experts and teachers in women's schools and in women's activities will attend the meetings of the American Chemical Society at the University of Cincinnati September 8 to hear the reports of committees which have been investigating the progress of popular chemical education. These reports will be printed and available to the women's organizations.

Washington women are congratulating one of their number, Dr. Amy M. Stannard, on her appointment as one of the three members of the new Federal Parole Board. The Attorney General has appointed Dr. Stannard because of her standing in her profession and because she ranks as one of the foremost authorities on mental cases. Dr. Stannard will have as one of her responsibilities the decision as to whether or not Federal prisoners, both men and women, are eligible for parole on the ground that she holds that they are capable to take their place again in the great theater of human society.

Left to right—Mrs. Robert L. Turman, of the National League of Women Voters (Harris & Ewing); Mrs. Edna E. Hilton, of the Drama Section of the Women's City Club (Clinedinst), and Miss Gretchen Baden, treasurer of the Curley Club.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LEO."

IF August 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., from noon to 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 11 p. m. to midnight.

It is well that this date is one of rest and business inactivity, as the astrological influences are very unsettling. A disappointment in friendship. None too good for the sickly, nerve fags and fevers.

The child born on this August 17 will have a very plastic and versatile nature. It will have tenacious desires, pluck and courage, and should make a name for itself. It will be eager to experiment, and experience will be a severe teacher.

You have a superiority complex, which is a curse when misplaced, whether in home, office or factory. You will probably always feel yourself above your job, and no one can be a great success in any calling unless he takes a pride in his work. You think you ought "by rights" to be in some one else's boots, and you will never find the pair which will not soon pinch. You allow yourself to become a stupid snob. You are probably a poor worker because you think your own particular job is beneath you. You may not deserve, through merit, more than you are getting in this world. The world recognizes ability and zeal, and you are at least lacking in the latter. Maximum efficiency is essential all along the scale, for those who seek to climb.

You are not democratic enough to be a general social favorite. You only kow-tow to those whom you deem worthy of your esteem, and whom you consider in your class. You are too dictatorial to become a good overseer. You love power, but you do not know how to handle it without friction. You are inclined to make enemies for want of tact. You will suffer through your affections, and it is probable that you will be married more than once. If you become debilitated or run down you will suffer from both the heart and head.

Successful people born August 17:

Sidney Edgerton, first Territorial Governor of Montana.

George W. Warren, organist of St. Thomas' Church, New York, for 30 years.

Peter Collier, scientist.

Julia Marlowe (Taber), actress.

Manton Marble Carrick, sanitarian.

Charles Selden, author.

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Many big deals are consummated through little Post Classified Ads.

D. of U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, held its first regular meeting in the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club Friday evening, August 8, meeting being celled to order by the president, Mrs. Anna Horn.

Report was made by Mrs. Edythe Bugbee, chaplain, of the services at tomb of unknown Civil War dead Sunday afternoon, August 3, under the direction of the Masonic fraternity, which were very largely attended and very impressive.

Mrs. Cary stated that Mrs. Shaw, in Homeopathic Hospital, would be well enough to see visitors very soon. Col. Oldroyd reported as being prostrated with extreme heat.

Communications were received from national president, Miss Grace Hurd, in connection with the G. A. R. encampment on August 24 in Cincinnati. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent is represented on convention committees as follows: Miss Anna Hage, chairman, national press correspondent; Mrs. Anna Horn on officers' reports committee, and Miss Ellen Meyers on legislative committee. The tent will be represented at the encampment by Mrs Katherine Rahn, delegate; Mrs Nan Slattery, national aid, and Mrs Mary Fauth, alternate.

Mrs. Isabel Bontz, having been elected at previous meeting as second member of council, was duly installed by Miss Anna Hage, national officer. The next meeting of the tent will be August 22 at Eleventh and L.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club met at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday, August 13, with President Gertrude Van Hoesen presiding.

Dr. Mildred W Dickerson, of the American Association of Women Dentists, gave a very interesting talk about her recent trip to the Denver convention.

The meeting next Wednesday will be an informal gathering of club members.

Women's City Club

Members of the Eagle Wings Flying Club, aviation unit of the Woman's City Club, have issued invitations to a dinner, to be given Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Willard, in honor of the women pilots, entrants in the national air races, flying in the Dixie Derby. Judge Mary O'Toole will preside. Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, chairman of trophies, announces the cup to be presented the successful contestant will be on exhibition at Harris & Schafer's, 1352 Connecticut avenue, later being sent to Chicago, the terminus of the race, where it will again be exhibited and presented. Names of those who have made the presentation of the trophy possible, to be engraved on the cup, are Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mr. C. Newell Atkinson, Miss Helen Hawley, Miss Marie K. Saunders, Miss Beaufort Kelley, Miss Virginia Diedel, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris, Miss Mary Esther Croggon, Miss Florence Christman, Mrs. Blanch Butler Brown, Mrs. E. A. Laws, Miss Florence S. Ward, Miss Ethel M. Martin, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Miss Virginia S. Benjamin, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Sara P. Grogan, Miss Marian Bagley, Miss Laura M. Berrien, Miss Olive Beatty, Miss Jessie G. Lane, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Clara C. Willison and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the aviation section.

The last meeting of the pioneer class in the aviation ground course was held Friday evening, with final examinations. Diplomas will be presented the graduates at the Dixie Derby dinner at the Willard. Open house and an informal reception will be held at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, Thursday afternoon, in honor of the visiting women pilots. Friday morning at 11 o'clock the air race starts from Washington airport. Members of the Eagle Wings Flying Unit and others from the club will attend. An interesting and varied program is being planned in connection with the flight.

Members interested in the science of bridge playing are reminded that Mrs. T. H. Dawson is leader of a group of members meeting Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock for instruction and practice play. Tuesday evening the free and easy auction section continues.

Eastern Star

Bethany Chapter will participate in the religious services at Temple Heights at 4 o'clock today. The first chapter meeting following the summer recess will be held on September 5 and will be devoted to sociability. The matrons and patrons of 1930 and their associates will be entertained at this meeting. The annual bazaar and dinner will be held at All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on October 8.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. recreation committee will sponsor another dance on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets on Friday, August 22, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Paragons. Mr. Randolph Myers from the Y. M. C. A. and Miss Virginia Wingfield of the Y. W. C. A., will be the chaperones.

Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A., left last week for Tim Lake Camp in Maine to be gone until the middle of September.

Miss Margaret R. Fox, treasurer, has just returned to the city from a 10 days' stay at Atlantic City.

Girl Reserves.

The closing day of Camp "Stay-At-Home" was celebrated by the Girl Reserves with a special program and luncheon on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday. The planning committee was made up of Jean Otterback, Yolandi Geraci, Mary Lesta Wakeman, and Verona Geraci. The decorations and programs were colorful and cool in pink and green. The toastmistress, Mary Lesta Wakeman, introduced the "famous guests" and Jean Otterback spoke on "What Camp Stay-At-Home Has Meant to Me." After the luncheon, the girls had a theater party at the Earle.

Miss Dorothea McDowell, assistant Girl Reserve secretary, will accompany the four Girl Reserve delegates from Washington who will attend the National Girl Reserve Conference at Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa., August 19-29. The delegates are: Meta Scantlin, of Western High School, Margaret Hedgecock and Thais Spencer of Central High School, and Harriet Luce of McKinley High School. This conference will be under the direction of Miss Briseis Teall, National Girl Reserve secretary, and discussions will be led by excellent persons of national and international fame.

Health Education.

The regular monthly schedule for new swimming classes which comes out the 15th of every month is now ready in the Health Education office on the fifth floor of the administration building at Seventeenth and K streets.

Girls returning from summer vacations spent where swimming is popular are showing enthusiasm for swimming lessons. A number of requests have been made for diving instruction for beginners and also from those who wish to learn new dives. Classes for these, as well as for beginners in swimming will be found on the new schedule.

Children's classes are still meeting three times a week at 1:30 for beginners, 2 for intermediates and 3 for advanced swimmers, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Both little boys and little girls are accepted in the classes and may also patronize the daily dip periods up to 5:15 each afternoon when they come out to make room for the great number of adults who swim daily until 6 p. m.

Kamp Kahlert.

Monday evening the entire camp hiked through the woods to a campfire. Each interest group presented some evidence of things accomplished during the past week. New arrivals were introduced to the various activities in novel fashion, and were initiated into the various groups, each girl receiving a symbol of the group chosen.

The "Vikings" explained about their trips of discovery around camp and into the coves of the river, and sang a song which gave in verse an account of the bird and plant life around camp. The "Pioneers" next described the life they led in the woods and told of the new shelter which they had just completed. They sang of their abilities to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." The dramatics group was represented with a song which told of the play just completed. The hiking group chanted the joys of hiking through the woods in the surrounding country and over the marshes. First aid included many other activities besides bandaging and first aid in their report, giving the interesting history of the famous sea nettles.

One new group was introduced at the campfire Monday, the sketching and art group. They outlined their plans of decorating a studio whereby the third floor of main building with its old dormer windows will be transformed into a studio for rainy days when this group will sketch inside. This group is under the leadership of Lois Baldwin, a former camper and member of the camp council.

A little Greek mythology was introduced in the story of "Perseus and Andromeda" with an explanation of the semiannual "shower of Perseus" and of falling stars in general. The campfire ended with a simple worship.

Tuesday evening's program is always choice night for the girls. Last week they divided their interest between boating, games, stories, folk dances and social dancing in Recreation Hall.

On Wednesday the camp had a "hydro-hike," half the campers going to a nearby point by water and the other half hiking and alternating the modes of travel on the return trip.

A picnic supper was held out of doors on Thursday, followed by a lunch ride out into the bay. A service of worship was held on the boat.

Two groups under the leadership of their counselors spent the night out in the open and cooking breakfast by campfire. All groups have had a chance to learn more of outdoor camping under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Van Sant, advanced camping counselor, and Miss Eloise Lindsay.

Friday marked the elaborate ceremonial of the beach or yachting party, when the Recreation Hall was used as the yacht. After choosing their partners the campers were invited to the beach to greet King Neptune of the Seas, who arose from the sea attended by his court. After their reception the royal couple were seated on a throne. A huge checkerboard was chalked off and to entertain the royal visitors a game was played, using the campers as checkers. As each couple was disposed of they became partners in the dance which followed, and as the last player was removed from the board a general waltz was started. The specialties in the evening's entertainment were furnished by some of the interest groups for the week, among them being the sailors' hornpipe dance.

This afternoon the play, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," will be presented by the dramatic groups. Guests and parents will enjoy this, as well as the baseball games which are scheduled for the early part of the evening. A ceremonial Sunday night will mark the close of the two weeks' program period. This will be a consummation of the activities of the last two weeks and will embody interests which have been followed.

In sports, baseball challenges between different cabins have been issued and are being played off each day. Definite instruction in tennis, boating and social dancing marks part of the late afternoon and evening's program.

SINCE EIGHTEEN SIXTY-EIGHT

HALF SIZE DRESSES

For Women who are hard to fit

$16.50

With all their sparkle of newness embodying every new style thought in fine quality Satin, Canton Crepe, filmy Chiffon, lace-trimmed Georgette, Tweed Print Silks and Featherweight Woolens. Never before have we offered so complete an assortment for our half-size customers.

HALF SIZE DRESSES

are made to fit the "hard to fit" without alterations; the "hard to fit" who are five feet five inches or under. You put them on and wear them home. Illustrated above are just three chic models from our large selection on display.

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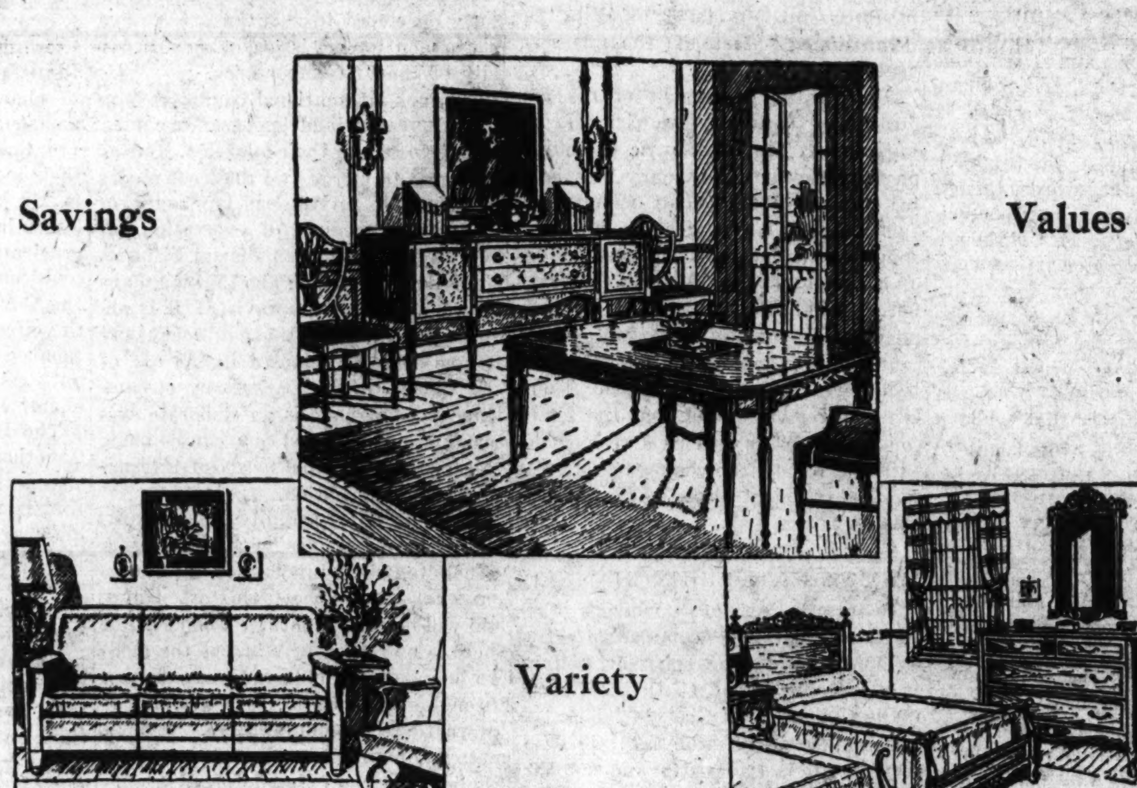
Baum's Connecticut Avenue

Baum's September Sale

On furniture so fine, greatly lowered prices mean values—not merely reductions



The more distinguished you insist your new furniture shall be, and the wiser you are in the matter of thrift—the more interested you'll be in BAUM'S SEPTEMBER SALE, with its greatly lowered prices. For here are values—not merely price reductions. Here is one sale in which no furniture has been purchased specially for sale purposes. Here is our entire Collection so painstakingly chosen for beauty, for variety, for quality, good taste. Here, indeed, is a rare opportunity for you to couple important savings with the charming and durable furniture for which BAUM'S name is known.

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CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Opposite Mayflower Hotel

Envoys Select Holiday Resorts Within Easy Access to Capital

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Eleanor Taylor, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor, and Mr. I. E. de Sherbinin, at Gibson Island, where they are the guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leigh Palmer.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right, Mr. George T. Summerlin, jr., with his guests, Mr. John Vandergrift Summerlin, Commander Frederick Neilson and Mrs. Summerlin, at their cottage at Gibson Island.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Idoline Lochrane Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Watts, with her fiance, Mr. Thomas Mackay Crabbe, of New York.

President and Mrs. Hoover Have Aviation Experts as Guests at Their Summer Lodge on Rapidan

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh Accompany First Lady to the Mountain Retreat and President Follows for Week-end After Conference With Western Governors; Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri Celebrate Country's Centenary With Reception Which Was Attended by Few Remaining Members of Society.

WHILE disappointment reigns throughout the Far West because of the canceled trip of the President and Mrs. Hoover the Central West, at least, had its innings this week in the cordial reception accorded a group of governors representing several States of the farming district, here at the invitation of the President to formulate with him ways and means to cope with the drought situation.

Ten of the twelve governors invited by President Hoover attended the conference, most of them scattered at various hotels in town during their stay. Somebody suggested that it would have been a graceful gesture and formed excellent "news copy" had the President kept bachelor hall at the White House by opening its doors in entertainment of the eminent men who came as emissaries on an important mission. It would have been a delightful sequence to the hospitality given several senators who followed the honeymoon trail to the White House this summer.

The Middle West, too, finds one of its favorite sons as the honor guest of the President and Mrs. Hoover at the summer White House on the Rapidan this week. For Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Minnesota's famous son, and Mrs. Lindbergh are week-end guests there, having gone to the camp with the First Lady immediately following the luncheon at the White House given Friday for the Lindberghs. Col. Lindbergh had that morning received the special Congressional Medal bestowed by the President. The other week-end guests were chiefs of various departments relating to aeronautics. This was aviator's week, it seems, as Admiral Richard Byrd was in town on Wednesday, stopping a day en route to the North from Charlottesville, Va., where he was honored at the Institute of Public Affairs and by the Monticello Memorial Foundation.

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TO recount any social news of the Diplomatic Corps in these dull days of summer is something of a novelty, for the watering places and shore resorts of the Americas and Europe have claimed most of the envoys and their families this year. However, a representative sprinkling of diplomatic society, augmented by a few members of resident society, was in evidence at the reception given at the Legation of Ecuador Thursday when the Minister and Senora de Homero Viteri Lafronte entertained in celebration of the founding of the Republic of Ecuador.

Receiving with them were the wives of several envoys of the Pan-American countries, including Senora de Tellez, wife of the dean of the Diplomatic Corps and Ambassador of Mexico. It was a charming afternoon, the guests catching the spirit of hospitality so gracefully dispensed by the Minister and doyenne. Dr. Viteri is regarded as one of the leading statesmen of South America, and as he is a former secretary of state of his country it was fitting that he should be privileged to represent Ecuador at the celebration here.

The South American Republic, located high in the Andes, boasts a picturesque history covering a series of events as temperamental as the character of its early conquerors. Tracing its origin from the sixteenth century when Francisco Pizarro, having conquered the great empire of the Incas, dispatched an army to the north to subdue the kingdom of Quito, Ecuador experienced many vicissitudes, but finally emerged through the strife, became a republic on August 10 and at a constitutional assembly, which met at Riobamba on August 14, 1830, Gen. Juan Jose Flores was proclaimed its first president.

Recently the minister published for the Pan-American Union a fascinating story of his country's century of independence.

* * * *

WITH the recounting of diplomatic happenings comes realization that summer is nearly over and that many envoys, who have been away, soon will be returning to the Capital to take up the thread of brilliant entertaining which makes Washington unique among American cities and the absence of which leaves a colorless environment.

Only within the last few years has the custom prevailed of continuing the active operation in summer of the embassies and legations from their headquarters in Washington. Stately rooms were darkened, furniture shrouded in summer coverings, chanceries closed and windows tightly boarded while the entire staffs, with the possible exception of one secretary, departed for the mountains and shore. A dull place was Washington in those days.

During the last half dozen years the majority of the envoys have continued to maintain official headquarters here, leaving town for a brief vacation on the North Shore or hurrying to Europe for a few precious weeks. Gibson Island, Virginia Beach, Newport, the Blue Ridge Mountains claim them for a time, but most of the foreign missions have maintained a staff here and many of the envoys, themselves, find it expedient to establish a summer home within "hailing" distance of Sixteenth street or Massachusetts avenue.

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THE dean of the corps, the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Manuel Tellez, and Senora de Tellez have passed their first season as head of the corps in Washington with their family instead of going to Mexico City as is their custom.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, sailed a few weeks ago for his home in Italy, where he joined Donna Antoinetta. They will stay in Rome until the late fall as they do every summer. Unlike many of the envoys, Signor de Martino rarely spends the summer at American resorts. And unlike many of the embassies the Italian Embassy is rarely closed.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Sehor S. Gurgel do Amaral, who usually passes his vacation in the Adirondacks or at the seaside, remained in Washington later than is his custom to entertain the president-elect of his country, Dr. Julio Prestes, who honored Washington with a visit the middle of June. Senhor do Amaral is now vacationing in the mountains, and will visit in Greenwich before returning to Washington in the early fall.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Peggy Burch and her sister, Miss Jehanne Burch, daughters of Mrs. Preston Burch, at Rehoboth, Del., where they are passing the summer.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Jeanne Richards, of 2717 Connecticut avenue, with her guest, Miss Jane Duenner, who is passing the summer with her at Rehoboth Beach.

Nearby Resorts Offer Lure for Foreign Chiefs

Former Custom of Closing Headquarters in Washington Meets Disapproval of Present Envoys Who Alternate Trips Abroad With Vacations in America.

EVERY summer sees Spain's representative, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, with his wife and family return to their country and summer at the summer capital of Spain, San Sebastian, where the royal family and the court adjourn for several months each year. The ambassador, with his elder daughter, recently sailed to join Senora de Padilla and the rest of their family. Their stay this year will be shorter than usual as they plan to return to Washington October 1.

Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador, with Senora de Ferrara, is in Europe and next week will go to Geneva to attend the League of Nations, as he has done every summer for several years. Then instead of going to their home in Cuba, as they usually do before returning to Washington, they will go to Japan where the ambassador will present his credentials as Cuban Minister to the Land of the Rising Sun. They will return to the Capital later than usual this fall.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, left Washington in the spring for her home in France to visit her married daughter, the former Mlle. Marie Claudel. The ambassador, who usually joins them later, left some time ago with Mlle. Reine Claudel. They will be abroad until October.

The Ambassdaor of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila, with Senora de Davila and their children, are passing the summer at their home in the southern republic and will return to the embassy here late in the fall.

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THE Belgian Ambassador, Prince Albert de Ligne, with his family, returned from a several months' trip in Europe early in the summer and went to Arundel-on-the-Bay where they have taken a cottage for the season. Many of the ambassadors alternate their summers, one in their European homes and the other in some nearby resort where they can come to town for a day or two each week.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, as he is called since he Americanized his name, has with him for the summer his daughter, Mme. Enver, and her children, and they have taken a cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, where the ambassador goes for week-ends and short trips.

For many years the German Embassy has had its summer residence at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., but this year the ambassador, Herr Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron, with his family, passed the first part of the summer at Gibson Island, and later sailed for Germany. Other members of the staff are at Blue Ridge Summit although the embassy is open here.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi are also passing the summer at Blue Ridge and will return to town early next month.

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MR. TYTUS FILIPOWICZ, Polish Ambassador, after a short visit in Newport, sailed to join Mme. Filipowicz at their home in Warsaw, where she has been since early spring. They will return this fall.

The British Embassy for many years also had a summer residence at Manchester, Mass., but last year Sir Esme Howard, now Baron Howard, and Lady Isabella passed the summer at Langley Park, the home of Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhart, mother of the commercial secretary of the embassy, and this year Sir Ronald Lindsay and Lady Lindsay have been occupied most of the summer getting the new embassy settled for what promises to be a very gay winter. Lady Lindsay is now on Long Island, and Sir Ronald joins her there frequently.

The Argentine Embassy, in charge of the Counselor, Senor Don Julian Enciso for some time, has remained open all summer with Senor and Senora de Enciso here.

The dean of the ministers, Viscount d'Alte, who has been minister here for 28 years and in this country many years longer, is as usual at Bar Harbor with Viscountess d'Alte. And Mr. Constantin Brun, the Danish Minister, such a familiar figure in Washington, is spending the summer there.

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THE Minister of Uruguay, Dr. J. Varela, is passing the summer here with his son, a student at Princeton, while Mme. Varela and their daughter Mlle. Adele Varela visit in Montevideo.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter are as usual at their home in Switzerland, and the Hungarian Minister, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, has been joined in Hungary by the countess and their daughters, who passed the early part of the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at Newport.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, sailed later than usual for Europe this year and will remain there some time.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, with their children, are passing the summer in Maine although the minister is in town now on his way to Charlottesville, Va., to attend the Institute of Public Affairs. They will return to Washington in time for the opening of the children's school.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos are passing the summer in Newport with frequent visits to Saratoga and Bar Harbor, and will return to Washington in October.

The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik are now in Mexico City, where the former went to present his credentials as Austrian Minister to Mexico. They will return September 1, and will then go to Rehoboth for a short stay before returning to Washington.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, with their children, and the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radeff, are in their homes in Europe for several months, and the former Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti, with their daughters, have returned to their home in South America, while the new Minister, Senora Arcaya, is passing the summer in Washington adjusting himself to his new post.

The Albanian Minister, Mr. Faik Konitza, is still in town, although he has made a number of short trips this summer.

The Persian Minister, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, left Washington last spring for Teheran, and although he is still listed in the "blue book," there is some doubt as to whether he will return in the fall. The minister expected to return in October.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. Vincent Massey will not return to Washington. They are spending the summer at their home near Toronto, and will go in the fall to London, where the former will be high commissioner

Following Trail of Society Here and Abroad

Playgrounds Nearby Lure Diplomats

Present Envoys Alternate Trips Abroad With Holidays Nearby.

for Canada. No new minister has been announced.

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. van Royen have gone to their home in Holland, where they will be joined by their son, Mr. Robert van Royen. The other son, Mr. J. H. van Royen, jr., attache of the legation, remained here this summer.

The Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Lima have been absent for so many months that Washington is beginning to look for the appearance of somebody else to take the former's place. In the meantime the First Secretary of Legation, Senor Don Carlos Leiva, is in charge and, with Senora de Leiva and their daughter, is remaining in Washington.

The Norwegian Minister, Mr. Halvard Bachke, joined Mme. Bachke last month in Oslo, where they are with their young son, who has been in school in Europe since his parents came here. They will return in the early fall to lend supervision to the work on the new legation

The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos and their children have taken a cottage at Ventnor, N. J., for the remainder of the summer. The Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina are remaining in Washington, having recently moved to a new legation.

The Costa Rican Minister, Senor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, and his sister, Senorita Angela Castro Quesada, are summering at their home in Central America. The Lithuanian Minister, Mr. Bronius Balutis, is remaining here, and the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mrs. Veverka are at their home in Prague. Mr. Michael MacWhite, Minister of the Irish Free State, has joined Mrs. MacWhite and their son in Europe for several weeks, and the Chinese Minister and Mme. Wu are staying in Atlantic City for the rest of the season. The Sacasas, the Minister of Nicaragua and his family, are returning this week after passing a month in Ocean City, Md.

The Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic, will return from Europe in several weeks, and the Siamese Minister, Prince Amoradat Kridakara, with the little princesses, is at Lake George, N. Y. The Minister of Honduras, Senor Dr. Don Ernesto Argueta, has been in Washington all summer busy with the Honduras-Guatemala boundary affairs. Senora de Argueta has remained with him.

The Roumanian Minister, Mr. Charles A. Davila, returned last month from Europe and is now at Newport, where he has been joined by Mme. Nano. They will return to Washington in October.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Eric Hendrik Louw have returned recently from Quogue, Long Island. where they passed a month with their children. The Minister of Haiti, Mr. Ulrich Duvivier, is spending the summer here.

The Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay, Senor Don Pablo Insfran and Senora de Insfran and the Charge d'Affairs of Egypt and Mme. Aly Ismail Bey are staying here awaiting the arrival of their new chief.

The new Minister of Columbia, who is to succeed Dr. Olaya, President of the Republic, has not arrived or been named, so Senor Don Jose Coronado is charge d'affaires until the fall.

Mexican Envoy and Family At Atlantic City.

Senora de Tellez, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico, and her children, are at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, for a short holiday.

Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, is in New York at the Vanderbilt.

Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, retired, and Mrs. Bullard, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin P. Grant at the Lido Country Club, Long Beach, N. J. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Grant gave a dinner at the club for their guests.

Mrs. Robert Hinckley has taken a villa at Biarritz, France, and has with her her daughter, Mrs. McCeney Werlick.

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, of New York, and Miss Vera Bloom returned yesterday on the Leviathan after passing several months abroad. Miss Bloom was presented at court of St. James some time in June, later going with her parents to Warsaw, Paris and other European cities.

Representative Samuel Dickstein, of New York, arrived home yesterday from a European tour.

Debutante This Year

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELEANOR CALVERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., who will be presented to society on Christmas Day.

Wife of Naval Officer and Family

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. SAMUEL R. SHUMAKER, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Shumaker, and their three children, Elizabeth Cochran, Margaret Blair and Samuel Robert 3d, in the garden of their home on Rodman street

Marshalls Will Go To New York to Meet Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Marshall, who have returned from a visit in Virginia, will leave town today for New York to meet their daughter, Mrs. Richard F. Amphlett, and her children. Due to arrive tomorrow on the S. S. Baltic from their home in Worcester, England, they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Marshall at their Washington residence, 1511 Twentieth street, for the next six weeks.

Before her marriage to the late Capt. Amphlett, an Englishman, Mrs. Amphlett was Miss Mary Marshall and her elder daughter is Mary Marshall, jr. The two younger children, Richard F. Amphlett, jr., and Caroline Amphlett, have never before visited in this country and are looking forward with interest to their first glimpse of the United States.

Brig. Gen. George R. Dyer sailed last night at midnight on the Aquitania for Europe, where he will pass some time.

Among the arrivals on the Leviathan yesterday at New York were Representative Andrew J. Montague, of Virginia, and Mrs. Montague, and Miss May Pershing, sister of Gen. John J. Pershing, who have been abroad for some time.

Mr. Richard K. Mellon, nephew of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, of Pittsburgh, is in Saratoga, where he is staying at the United States.

Senator A. W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, who have been traveling in Europe, are now in Russia, where they will be for a fortnight longer studying conditions.

The United States Minister to Bolivia, Mr. J. L. Kaufman, who is at Saratoga Springs for the racing season, entertained at dinner on Friday evening at the Arrow Head Inn.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter E. Gherardi are now in Newport and are staying at the La Forge over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Galt and Mr. Bolling Galt are at Virginia Beach, where they are guests at the Cavalier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gruver and the former's sister, Miss Bertha Gruver, are at Lake Placid, N. Y., for a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barrett entertained at dinner last night at the new clubhouse in Bar Harbor in honor of their daughter, Miss Audrey Barrett, who will be presented this winter in Washington, New York and Baltimore.

Mrs. James S. Parker, wife of Representative Parker, of New York, is passing some time at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Mass.

Miss Louise Zallinger will be the maid of honor at the marriage of Miss Margaret Mudge, daughter of Mrs. V. Farragut Mudge, and Mr. Richard C. Ball, son of Mrs. J. Lee Ball and the late Mr. Ball, of Fairfax, Va., which will take place on Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, at Guilford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hartig and daughter, Joan, have been passing some time at the Cavalier at Virginia Beach. Mr. Hartig returned home yesterday, but Mrs. Hartig and Joan will remain there for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Francis S. Whitten and her daughter spent yesterday in Washington at the Mayflower, leaving last night for New York.

Commander Ernani Pivatelli, of the Brazilian navy, has arrived in Washington with his small son and is at the Martinique.

Dr. and Mrs. Blaine Free Moore returned Thursday from a month's stay at the lake resorts of the Laurentian Mountains, north of Montreal, Canada. They also visited Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa and other Canadian points of interest.

Mr. Ralph W. F. Hill, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin at Saratoga Springs, is now visiting in Bar Harbor as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne.

Miss Brown Is the Bride of Mr. Hickman

Wedding Service Takes Place Under Arch in Purcellville.

Miss Louella Frances Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Brown, of Purcellville, Va., and Mr. Luther Parson Hickman, son of Mrs. Anna Hickman and the late L. W. Hickman, of Lovettsville, Va., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Friday morning.

The Rev. A. F. Tobler, Lutheran minister of Lovettsville, performed the ceremony, which took place under an attractive arch on the front porch which was decorated with ferns, Queen Anne's lace and goldenrod.

The nuptial music was furnished by Miss Edna Brown, sister of the bride, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me," and Miss Nina Trussell, at the piano, played the "Lohengrin" wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore a gown of rose beige chiffon with a beige hat and accessories to match and carried a shower bouquet of cream rosebuds and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Mrs. Thurston Potts, of Round Hill, who was matron of honor and she wore a powder blue chiffon dress and picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of gerbers and delphinium.

The best man was Mr. Harvey Hickman, of Silver Spring, Md., brother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for an automobile trip to points north. The bride's traveling costume was a dark-blue ensemble with accessories to match. Upon their return they will reside near Lovettsville, where Mr. Hickman is engaged in farming.

The out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mallory, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hickman, of Silver Spring, Md.; Dr. R. A. Bell and Mrs. Ella Bell, of Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. E. H. Arnold, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Misses Elizabeth England and Henrietta La Fever, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Robert H. Longs and Robert H. Long, jr., of Quarrysville, Pa.

Capital Girl Named Hostess at School On Western Coast

Miss Ella Sandberg, Washington girl on the Pan-Hellenic Council at the University of Southern California, has been named an official hostess to incoming freshmen students during Freshman Week on the campus there, September 8 to 11.

Freshman Week is held annually one week prior to the return of the upperclassmen for the fall semester New students are advised, assisted and entertained by campus leaders and faculty members during this period so that they may be accustomed and acquainted with their new collegiate surorundings by the start of the fall term on September 15.

Miss Sandberg is a senior in the S. C. College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi, national social sorority.

Mrs. Jack Marshall, niece of Representative Tilman Bacon Parks, of Arkansas, will entertain in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, financee of Representative Parks, at the Carlton Gardens at a luncheon on August 28. Her guests will be the members of Congress now in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Hilary H. Royall are passing the week-end at the Mayflower and will return to Washington at an early date, when the captain will resume his duties on the naval examining board. Capt. Royall has just been transferred from the U. S. S. Nevada to the Navy Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dickie announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Madelyn Dickie, to Mr. Charles Wilson Marschalk. The wedding will take place early in September.

Dr. Hubert Work has returned to the Mayflower from a trip to New York and to Harrisburg, Pa., where he was the guest of Gov. John S. Fisher last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harriman are returning August 23 from the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., to assist in the entertainment of the visiting jurists the week of August 25. On September 1 they will go to New York for the meeting of the International Law Association, for which Mr. Harriman is one of the hosts.

Miss Ethel Cairns and Miss Lucy Cairns, of Toronto, are passing several days at the Dodge Hotel.

Cabinet Folk Depart for Week-Ends

Mr. Mellon in Pittsburgh and Adams Will Go to Newport.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, will return to Washington on Tuesday from Newport, where he has been the guest of Mrs. George Mesta at her villa, The Rocks. Earlier in the week the Vice President passed several days with his daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight 3d, at Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Charles P. George and her family at their cottage at Siaconsett, Mass. On his return the Vice President will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann at their home in Cleveland Park.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, left yesterday for Pittsburgh, where he has been passing the week-ends during the summer. The Secretary was in Washington on Thursday and Friday, having come from Pittsburgh. He will return to Washington early in the week.

Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, is passing a few days in Massachusetts, where Mrs. Adams is summering at Scituate, and probably will visit Newport before his return.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, is among the guests of President and Mrs. Hoover at the presidential lodge on the Rapidan this week-end.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, went yesterday to Atlantic City to pass the week-end with Mrs. Davis and their children, who are staying near Ventnor for the summer.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Frederic A. Tilton and daughter, Miss Betty Tilton, are touring in Glacier National Park. Before returning to Washington on September 1 they will visit in Banff, Alberta.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke went to Old Point Comfort on Thursday to meet their son, Midshipman Ernest Lee Jahncke, upon his return from the summer cruise with his class from the United States Naval Academy. They will return to the Mayflower the first of the week.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederic H. Payne left Washington by plane yesterday morning on a trip through the Middle West. Mr. Payne will inspect several of the Army aviation fields and Mrs. Payne will visit relatives in Duluth. Mrs. Payne returned to the Mayflower the first of the week from Greenfield, Mass.

Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Plunkett are spending some time at Skyland, Va. Mrs. Richard Stockton Fields and her two sons also have gone to Skyland for August.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University, has joined Mrs. Doyle and the children at Pemaquid Harbor, Me., where Mrs. Doyle has been spending the summer. Dean Doyle will remain in Maine until the middle of September, returning for the opening of the new Junior College at George Washington University. Mrs. Doyle and the children will return to Washington on the opening day of school.

Miss Dorothy Boyle, who has returned from a trip through Yellowstone Park, will leave on Thursday for Fort Ontario, Canada, where she will be the guest of Col. and Mrs. Nathan Dana Ely for the month of August.

Miss Stanton Wed To Mr. Cottle, of New Brunswick

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Stanton, to Mr. Delmer Leroy Cottle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cottle, of Marietta, Ohio, took place at the home of the bride's parents last evening, the Rev. Chesteen Smith officiating.

Before the ceremony two selections were sung by Mrs. Charles E. Stanton, accompanied by Miss Florence Edwards, who also played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon and a tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Josephine Stanton, who wore a frock of lavender chiffon and carried yellow roses. The best man was Mr. Francis H. Edwards.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cottle left for a brief motor trip along the Atlantic Coast, after which they will spend a few weeks in Ohio before establishing their home in New Brunswick, N. J. Mr. Cottle is a member of the chemical faculty of Rutgers University.

Miss Lewis to Be Married To Mr. Betts

Invitations Sent Out for Colebrook Wedding September 6.

Dr. and Mrs. William Mather Lewis have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Durand Lewis, to Mr. William Edward Betts on Saturday, September 6, at 4 o'clock, in the Congregational Church at Colebrook, Conn. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Bobolink Farm, the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis at Colebrook.

Now president of Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa., Dr. Lewis was formerly president of George Washington University and his daughter made her debut in Washington. She attended the National Cathedral School and is a graduate of the Barrington School at Great Barrington, Mass. Mr. Betts, whose home is in Newark, N. J., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Betts, of Lock Haven, Pa. He is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and of Lafayette College.

Miss Orme Returns From Newport Visit.

Miss Eleanor Orme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Orme, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Violet Elder Orme, at Newport, has returned to her home in Washington. Next week she will go to Gibson Island, Md., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kenny. Miss Orme will make her debut in Washington at a tea on Saturday, November 29.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, of Long Island, have leased Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming's house in Edgemoor for six months and will take possession in September, when Col. Guggenheim begins a period of special duty at the Army War College.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner McNeilly have returned to their home in Nashville, Tenn., after spending several days at The Anchorage.

Mrs. Lewis Hays Watkins will leave Chattanooga, Tenn., where Col. Watkins is now on duty, early next week for Ridgefield, Conn., to join her mother, Mrs. George Bliss, of New York. They will be at The Elms, Ridgefield, for several weeks. Mrs. Bliss formerly made her home in Washington and Mrs. Watkins, as Miss Ruth Bliss, spent her girlhood in the Capital. Col. and Mrs. Watkins expect to remain in Chattanooga for another year.

Mr. Randall Hagner will return to Washington tomorrow from Watch Hill, R. I., where he has been with Mrs. Hagner, who is established there for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs Dempsey, well known in Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Dempsey, to Mr. Wellman Perry Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nelson Thayer, of Los Angeles. The wedding took place on June 26 in the ballroom of the Town House, in Los Angeles, with 200 guests present. Mr. Thayer is a former student of George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Barnes, of the Northumberland, sailed from New York for San Francisco, via Panama, on the steamer El Salvador yesterday for a year's absence.

They expect to spend some time at Phoenix, Ariz., where Mr. Barnes will finish a history of Arizona on which he has been working for some time. Later they plan to go on around the world, returning to Washington in the fall of 1931.

Mrs. D. Bauchlin Niven has returned from Ohio and is now at her home at Braddock Heights, Va. In September Mr. and Mrs. Niven will make a motor trip through the proposed Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

Miss Ruth Sherwood, accompanied by her niece, Miss Ruth Morrison, of Staunton, Va., is spending some time in the Canadian Rockies. They are making Lake O'Hara Bungalow Camp, near Field, B. C., their headquarters, visiting Lake Louise, Banff and other nearby beauty spots.

Mrs. C. O. Miller, of Pontiac, Mich., is spending her vacation in Washington at the Cavalier.

Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Escaillat left Friday to join the Dominican Consul General at New York and will attend a dance and reception which he will give to honor the inauguration, yesterday, of Gen. Rafael Trujillo, as the new President of the Dominican Republic.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Leatherby, of Moundsville, W. Va., are at the Dodge Hotel with their daughter, Miss Mabel Leatherby.

Mrs. M. Crichton is passing some time in Chicago, where she is a guest at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Mr. William McKenna-Smith and Mr. John W. McIlraine are at the Log Lodge, Lucerne-in-Quebec.

Gone on Motor Trips Over the Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gall and her daughter, of the Lincoln Apartments, are on a motor trip through Virginia and West Virginia. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Kinsey, of Century, W. Va., and will end their trip at Philippi, W. Va., the home of Mr. Gall.

Mr. Gall has been with Senator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia, since the senator was inducted into office.

Mrs. David DuPre and her daughter, Miss Betty DuPre, of Bradley Hills, have just returned from visiting the Mrs. DuPre's sister, Mrs. J. W Stribling in Atlanta, Ga. They also visited in Greenville, S. C. They will leave this week for Edgewater Beach to pass two weeks.

Marine and Navy Officers Visit in Capital.

Maj. and Mrs. Lowry B. Stephenson were guests at the Mayflower the latter part of the week on their way to Quantico, Va., their new station. They have been visiting Mrs. Stephenson's family in Philadelphia since June, when Maj. Stephenson returned East from the Army Field Artillery School in Fort Sill, Okla., having attended sessions there last winter with a small group of Marine Corps officers.

Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd has left her Virginia estate, Wolf Trap Farm, and is at the Park Lane Hotel, in New York, for a short time before going to Cape Cod, Mass., and Bar Harbor, where she will make several visits. She will return to her Georgetown residence early in September.

WASHINGTON PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

We urge YOU who are interested in GARFINCKEL quality furs to take advantage of the great savings to be effected Now in

Our Sale of Furs

As a result of removal plans our values are more remarkable than ever. You'll benefit greatly by buying at once for prices are considerably lower now than they will be later in the season.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

WASHINGTON PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

Many women are saving remarkable amounts by purchasing Now during

Our Sale of New Winter Coats

For Women and Misses

Our prices are very special . . . our sports and dress coats were made especially for us by the best manufacturers . . . in the smartest advance winter styles . . . from the best materials and trimmed with perfect selected furs.

Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48.

Fourth and Fifth Floors

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

WASHINGTON PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

Our Store Wide Removal Sale

Is the greatest sale event ever held in this store. The best quality goods are offered Now at

Very Low, Greatly Reduced Prices

An unusual advantage, too, is the appropriateness of many models for fall and winter as well as wide selections for present wear.

No Approvals *All Sales Final*

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE

FINAL SALE

Last Drastic Reductions

End of Season Absolute Clearaway

A wonderful opportunity to select regular Pasternak quality apparel at amazingly low prices . . . the unusual values in this FINAL SALE make it the most important, and early selection is certainly advised.

TO CLOSE OUT

Women's and Misses' FROCKS and GOWNS

$5 $8 $10
$15 $19.50

A group of Printed Chiffons, $35 Regularly $89

COATS $15

Silk and Cloth, Regularly $39 to $105

HATS $2 $3.50

SUITS, Blouses, Sportswear, Evening Wraps and Sports and Formal Coats all below cost prices for quick disposal.

All sales final, no charges, no returns.

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It Is Only Through Repeated Hearing

—THAT WE BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THE BEAUTIFUL AND IMPERISHABLE MASTERPIECES IN MUSIC

No matter how often you may hear a great symphony or concerto performed in public, intimate knowledge, understanding and appreciation come only through careful study and attention.

This opportunity is easily available in your own home through medium of the incomparable

Victor-Radio-Electrola Orthophonic Victor Records

Everything that is "worth while" in music is published, and performed by the foremost artists and organizations.

If you are truly a lover of good music can you afford to delay having an Electrola in your home?

If you have an old Victrola or Radio at home we will take it in trade at $76 . . . as part payment on a New Victor-Radio-Electrola.

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training"

1857

"The Piano Is the Open Highway to Musicland"

—and without it all composers, singers, violinists, choral societies, schools, theaters, etc., etc., would be hopelessly adrift! **The piano is fundamental.**

—It is only by means of the piano that the student and music lover find access to the great masterpieces of the world . . . Again, no other musical instrument is comparable as a medium for **self-expression.** To be able to play piano, be it ever so little, is a constant source of entertainment and pleasure.

—To insure much future happiness for your child it should learn to play piano. It should start now! A competent teacher and modern methods reduce study of the piano to a pleasure. Even if you did not have this advantage, let your child have it, and, if possible, provide it with the world's standard piano:

Used Pianos: $100 up
New Pianos: $250 up

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

North Shore Resorts Claim Many Members of Washington Society

Newport Gay In Honor of Mr. Curtis

Elaborate Entertainments Are Provided for Vice President.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 16.—Entertaining in honor of Vice President Charles Curtis, who for the past two days has been a house guest of Mrs. George Mesta, of Washington, at The Rocks, culminated this evening with a large dinner party which Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James gave at Beacon Hill House. Earlier in the day Vice President Curtis attended a luncheon at which Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal was a hostess at Beachmond, the Thaw estate, and later occupied a box at the horse show with Mrs. Mesta and his daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight, in addition to being present at a benefit fair at Oakland Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt.

Following his arrival in the colony Friday afternoon the Vice President was guest of honor at a large tea and reception which Mrs. Stuart Duncan gave at Bonniecrest, her handsome estate on the Ocean drive, while during the night Mrs. Mesta entertained for him at her villa, many of the cottagers and their week-end guests being present at the dinner.

The feature entertainment this evening was the dance for 500 guests, which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet gave at Ochre Court. Prior to the dance many of the guests were present at the dinner at which Miss Julia A. Berwind was hostess at The Elms, in honor of Miss Doris Duke, daughter of Mrs. James B. Duke, who will make her debut Saturday evening, August 23, at an entertainment to be given by her mother.

The presence of Vice President Curtis, together with Gov. and Mrs. Norman S. Case, at the thirty-fourth annual horse show this afternoon at the Newport County Fair Grounds, attracted the largest gathering of the three days that the judging has been in progress. The annual luncheon for exhibitors and judges was given this afternoon at the Clambake Club by the show committee, while yesterday afternoon the exhibitors and officials were guests of William H. Vanderbilt at a luncheon at Oakland Farm.

Miss Penelope Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dana Winslow, one of the most active of the subdebutante set during the past two years, will be introduced to members of the colony at an informal tea to be given at the country club by her mother next Tuesday afternoon. Miss Winslow, who is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane, will be formally presented at a dance in New York during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, of Washington, will have a large dinner party at "Berry Hill" on Monday for former United States Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth will be guests at the estate for the remainder of the week.

Although there were large gatherings at all of the various attractions arranged this afternoon to mark the height of activities in the colony, the majority of the cottagers were noted at Oakland Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, for the bazaar which was held as a benefit for the Newport County Children's Fund. Mr. Vanderbilt served as chairman of general committee and also drove his coach, Venture, on the grounds with Vice President Curtis, Governor and Mrs. Case and also Mrs. Vanderbilt as passengers.

Entertaining for the week-end was given marked impetus last evening when a large dance in honor of Miss Leila Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters at Sherwood, their villa on Bellevue avenue. The dance was attended by many of the young people of the colony and was also preceded by a round of dinners, those who entertained including Mr and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and Mrs. Forsyth Wickes.

In addition to the other features planned for the visit of Vice President Curtis, a reception at the City Hall was held Friday afternoon in his honor, Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan extending the greetings of the city, while among the guests were representatives of the Nation, State and city, as well as the commandants of the army cantonments in this vicinity and the senior naval officers both at the Training Station, Naval War College, Torpedo Station and afloat. This morning Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, president of the Newport County Republican Women's Club, held a reception for him, while prior to being guest of Mrs. Reynal at lunch he was among the visitors at Bailey's Beach during the bathing period.

As a result of the resignation of Edward J. Berwind as president of Sprouting Rock Beach Association, which controls Baileys Beach, Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs, of Baltimore, who has been secretary and treasurer for a number of years, was elected to the office at the annual meeting held during the week. Clarence W. Dolan recently resigned as head of the executive committee which has active charge of the beach because of ill health, and Willing Spencer has been elected to succeed him.

The prizes for the mixed foursome, best fifteen out of eighteen holes, golf tournament which was staged today at the Country Club were offered by Mrs. Wilbur Bloodgood in memory of her daughter, and, as in previous years, the competition attracted a large number of players, both from among the cottagers and their guests. Several outstanding tourneys, including those for the President's Cup, donated by Edward J. Berwind, and the Count di Turin Cup, will be among the late season features at the club.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of Baltimore, concluded their visit with Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown at Harbour Court on Thursday, but their daughter, Miss Anne Seddon Kinsolving, fiancee of John Nicholas Brown, will continue her stay. The Rev. and Mrs. Kinsolving were extensively entertained during their visit, while Mrs. Brown gave a large reception during the week in honor of Miss Kinsolving, whose marriage to Mr. Brown will take place in Baltimore, October 8.

Maj. Gray and Family Arrive in Capital.

Maj. D. S. Gray and family have arrived in Washington, where Maj. Gray will be on duty at Walter Reed Hospital. They will spend some time at the Martinique.

FELT HATS
Cleaned, Blocked, Dyed, Reshaped
Bachrach's
HAT BLOCKERS
733 Eleventh St. N.W.

Pretty Subdebutante

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS SALLY PHINNEY,
daughter of Lieut. Col. Robert T. Phinney, U. S. A., and Mrs. Phinney, who was graduated from Holton Arms School last June.

Miss O'Leary Wed To Mr. O'Brien at St. Martin's Church

The marriage of Miss Margaret C. O'Leary to Mr. George T. O'Brien took place in St. Martin's Church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Father Cavanaugh performing the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Daniel J. O'Leary. She wore a gown of pale cappucine chiffon made on princess lines. Her hat was a picture model and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Ann C. O'Leary, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her dress was of light blue chiffon with a large picture hat and slippers to match. She carried talisman roses and delphinium.

Mr. Robert O'Brien, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. Daniel V. O'Leary, brother of the bride, and Mr. John J. Sheehan were the ushers.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien received the guests at the Mayflower. They were assisted by the parents of the bride, Mrs. O'Leary wearing orchid crepe with a corsage of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien left for an extended tour in the North, Mrs. O'Brien wearing an orange knitted suit with hat and accessories to match. They will be at home after September 1 at 712 Seventh street northeast.

Among the out-of-town guests were Daniel Redmond, John Redmond, Donald Redmond and Evelyn Redmond, of Atlanta; Mr. Daniel O'Leary and Mrs. Dominic Kelly, of Philadelphia; Miss Julia Redmond and Mr. Raymond Wesley, of Conshohocken, Pa.; Mrs. William Klotz, of Chester, Pa.; Mr. Bernard Bischoff, of White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Sara Farrell, of Bridgeport, Pa., and Mr. Edward Feeney, of Indianapolis.

Miss Mary I. Colliflower will sail for Boston and points north tomorrow. Miss Colliflower is the dau[ghter] of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Colliflower. She will be away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Baker sailed yesterday for England. They expect to return October 1.

Spring Lake Colony Includes Prominent Capital Families

The summer colony in Spring Lake, N. J., includes several prominent families from Washington. Mr. Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, accompanied by Mrs. Fleming and Miss Alice Fleming, are stopping at the Essex and Sussex for the month. Other Washington residents at the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. William H. West, Miss Margaret West, Billy Byrd West, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gardiner and Mrs. Thomas Pepper. Miss Nell Keans, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Pepper. Miss Katherine Stringer and Miss Eleanor Stringer, of Washington, are the guests of Mrs. George H. Gunther at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd have also been at the hotel for a short stay.

Capt. and Mrs. Enrico A. Prieto, who have been at the Essex and Sussex for several weeks, are now on a motor tour of the White Mountains. They will return here on their way back to the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty are occupying a summer home here, having leased the Arthur Osborne house for the season. Joseph P. Tumulty, jr., and Miss Alicia Tumulty and Miss Katherine Tumulty are with their parents. Senator Pat Harrison was a recent visitor at the Tumulty home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown are members of the cottage colony again this summer. They are accompanied by Miss Kathryn Brown and Dean Brown, jr.

Mrs. J. N. McCarty is at the Monmouth Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart were guests at the Mayflower before leaving Washington yesterday for their ranch in Colorado. They have been at their home, Cape Centaur, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, since returning the first of the month from a three months' trip to Europe, and will come East in time to attend the America Cup races on September 13 at Newport, making the trip there aboard their yacht Centaur.

Miss Margaret McGee is passing a few days at the Park Central Hotel in New York.

De MOLL'S
$76 PIANO SALE

For the past two months we have been allowing $76.00 on radios, victrolas and pianos toward the purchase of the New Victor Radio.

We have taken in a great number of fine upright pianos. These pianos have been thoroughly repaired and we guarantee them to be in first-class condition. Many of these originally cost as high as $500.00. Your choice of many fine upright pianos for $76.00.

TERMS—$10 Per Month
General Electric Refrigerators
O. J. De Moll & Co.
12th & G Streets
PIANOS—RADIOS—FURNITURE

Putting Teas Popular at Bar Harbor

Golf Fascinates Society; Water Sports Day Next Saturday.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 16.—Golfing will hold the center of attraction during the coming week in Bar Harbor, with three major events at the Kebo Valley Club. On Monday afternoon there will be another of the popular putting teas at the club. Over 75 contestants are expected at the matches, Mrs. George E. Dadmun and Miss Frances Coleman, of New York, will preside at the tea tables. On Wednesday morning and afternoon there will be played the Waldron Bates Memorial Cup match, an annual event, and on Saturday play will be made for the S. Megargee Wright Cup. Tea will be served after the matches on the porch of the clubhouse.

On Saturday, August 23, the Bar Harbor Club will celebrate its annual water sports day with a program of swimming, diving and stunt events, ending with a relay race between picked teams from the Northeast Harbor and Bar Harbor summer colonies. The event is always a popular one and it is expected that society folk will turn out in full force, presenting a brilliant scene at the beautiful new salt water pool.

The Surry Players, under the direction of Leighton Rollins, will present next week, "Paris Bound," by Philip Barry, opening on Tuesday evening. As usual a number of large theater parties will be given at the opening and several members of the colony will entertain at dinner in advance. On Monday evening the Surry workshop, whose ranks number many of the younger members of the summer colony, will present a dramatization of Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo," with other dance dramas and poem orchestrations.

Tonight sees the final performance of "Fashion" at the Playhouse, a production which has been favored with large and fashionable audiences during the entire week. Members of the Surry Players will give another stunt party this Sunday evening, when different individuals will give dances, songs and short sketches before an invited audience. These informal gatherings on Sunday evening are very popular with the summer colony and are held only too infrequently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthu will give a large dinner on Monday evening at Mizzentop, their villa, in the interests of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. Several hundred invitations have been issued.

Another interesting event of the week is the dinner dance which will be given on Wednesday evening at the Bar Harbor Club by Mr. Llewellyn Barry, who is passing the summer at the DeGregoire. The affair is in honor of Miss Elizabeth Barry Siter, daughter of Mrs. Barry Siter, of New York, and Miss Anne Bigelowe, daughter of Mr. S. Lawrence Bigelowe, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Garden Club of Mount Desert will hold a meeting next Thursday at the Eyrie, summer home of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., at Seal Harbor. Mrs. Gilbert Montague, who was a delegate to the meeting of the national garden club at Portland, Oreg., will speak informally on the national meeting.

The Bar Harbor Yacht Club will have a busy week. On Wednesday the members will sail from Bar Harbor to Northeast Harbor for a special cup. On the following day they will join with the Northeast Harbor Fleet for a three-day cruise across Blue Hill Bay to Blue Hill, where they will have a series of races with the neighboring fleets, returning on Sunday to Bar Harbor.

This annual summer cruise is one of the most popular events for the season for the yachtsmen and always draws much attention from members of the summer colony. Among those who probably will make the cruise are Mr. George G. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Redman, Miss Eleanor McCormick, Miss Harriet V. C. Ogden, Mr. A. Atwater Kent, jr., Miss Elizabeth B. Kent, Miss Elizabeth Espy, Miss Mildred McCormick, Mr. Schuyler Schieffelin, Mr. Edward Blair, Mr. Richard Hale, jr., Miss Alice V. Morris 2d, Mr. Winthrop Fowler, Mr. Henry H. Ellison 3d, and Mr. J. Stewart Kellogg.

In addition to the long cruise there will be a regular series race on Monday afternoon. With competition especially keen for the cups, the races in the series are attracting more and more attention in the summer colony. The final race of the season will be sailed on Wednesday, August 27.

The regular Sunday evening buffet supper will be held at the Bar Harbor Club tomorrow evening, with more than 100 having made reservations. These affairs, inaugurated this season, have increased in popularity and are now one of the major events of the week. The weekly dance at the club is held this evening.

At the Bar Harbor Club next Wednesday afternoon is the second of the series of concerts for the Cardinal Gibbons Institute, Inc. As last Wednesday, the Cave-Cole Trio will entertain, which will be followed by tea.

Marine Corps Matron

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. BEN H. FULLER,
wife of the newly appointed Commandant of the United States Marine Corps.

Benefit Given For Hospital At Asheville

Cabaret Features Affair Staged for Society by Mrs. Cecil.

Special to The Washington Post.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 16.—This week has been the most brilliant one of the summer season in Asheville. The third annual presentation of the "Watch Y'r Step" cabaret opened Monday evening and continued throughout the week on the Grove Arcade roof garden. The affair was staged by the Biltmore Hospital Benefit Society, of which Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil, the former Miss Cornelia Vanderbit, is president. There were numerous dancing artists headed by Myrtle Pratt and Anne Howard, of New York. A number of the younger society girls sold cigarettes and programs. Decorating of the ballroom was in charge of Mrs. Cecil, who studied the art last winter at the Corcoran Art Gallery, in Washington, D. C.

The eighth annual midsummer invitation golf tournament was run off this week at the Biltmore Forest Country Club. This is considered to be the largest invitation golf affair of the summer in Dixie. There were 220 entries. Ten flights qualified, led by the youthful Alan Smith, of Aseville, who scored 146 in the 36-hole qualifying round. Smith was runner-up in the recent tournament of the Carolinas' Golf Association. Fifteen States were represented in the field.

Motorboat racing is rapidly pushing itself forward as one of the leading outdoor sports of western North Carolina. Probably 50,000 resort visitors have witnessed speed craft compete on Lake Lure, Beaver Lake, Lake Tahoma and Lake Junaluska during the past month. There are 75 lakes available for this sport, and easily acessible to Asheville, and speedboats are appearing in large numbers. An Asheville outboard club shortly will be organized.

Mrs. Joseph W. Little and Mrs. J. C. Florstoy, of Washington, D. C., were among guests attending the weekly bridge tea at the Asheville Women's Club.

Among those playing in the eighth summer golf tournament at Biltmore Forest Country Club this week were J. D. Cassells, Dr. W. B. Mason, Daniel Mason, Beverly Mason, Dr. Thomas L. Rust and H. D. Compton, of Washington.

Late registrations at the Asheville Biltmore Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. George Holt, Miss Mary E. Boardman, Miss Bessie L. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Claggett and S. B. Claggett, of Washington.

At the George Vanderbilt Hotel are sojourning Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Goshorn, of Washington.

August visitors at the Battery Park Hotel include Miss Charlotte S. Reinhart and Mrs. Lester Hite, of Washington.

Recent arrivals at the Manor include Mrs. Agnes Miller, Miss Marion Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Turner, of Washington.

Among summer visitors in the Land of the Sky is Miss Sarah B. Hall, of Washington.

Mrs. Govin to Visit Daughter in New York.

Mrs. Rafael R. Govin has come from her home in Havana and will go to Kingston-on-Hudson to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schoonmaker, jr. Mrs. Schoonmaker as Miss May Govin, was presented to society in Washington during one of the first seasons spent here by Mrs. Govin and the late Mr. Govin who had a large circle of friends in the Capital.

Col. and Mrs. G. F. Jenks, of Boston, are enjoying a brief leave of absence and will be at the Martinique for a week.

September Bride

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARGARET HARRISON,
whose engagement to Mr. An[drew] W. Clarke, of Alexandria, son of Mr. Charles C. Clarke, is announced by her father, Mr. Benjamin E. Harrison, of Washington.

Midshipmen Dance at Old Point Comfort

Resort Gay as Sailors Return From Summer Cruising.

The return of the summer cruise of midshipmen last week greatly added to the gayness of the social activities at Old Point Comfort. This is the battleship division of the Atlantic Scouting Fleet, under the command of Rear Admiral Watt Tyler Cluverius. Capt. Charles S. Freeman is in command of the flagship, the U. S. S. Arkansas; Capt. William R. Sayles, of the U. S. S. Florida, and Capt. George B. Laudenberger, of the U. S. S. Utah. One of the most picturesque dances of the season took place last night when 200 midshipmen were entertained on the roof of the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel. Tables were arranged on the open terrace, which commands a beautiful view of the panoramic waters of Hampton Roads.

Another event of the week was the dinner dance given at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt by the officers of the 246th Coast Artillery, National Guard of Virginia, for the reserve officers on duty at Fort Monroe. About 250 attended.

Many parties are being arranged for Maj. Gen. Henry D. Todd, jr., and Mrs. Todd and their daughter, Miss Harriet Todd. Maj. Gen. Todd is retiring and a large farewell dinner will be given in his honor before he leaves Fort Monroe.

Lieut. Comdr. Richard L. T. Prentise, of the British Navy, was a guest at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, is also staying at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt. Other hotel guests include Capt. and Mrs. C. S. Freeman, Capt. and Mrs. William R. Sayles, Capt. G. B. Laudenberger and their daughter, and Lieut. and Mrs. Victor C. Barringer, jr. Also Mr. and Mrs. Percy Montagir, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. C. M. C[illegible], of New York, and Mr. James H. Gaines and Mr. E. F. Sells, of Washington.

NO CREDITS
Rizik Brothers
ALL SALES FINAL
On Sale Monday
COATS—ENSEMBLES
SUITS and DRESSES
Street, Sport, Afternoon and Evening
$29.75
Were $58.50 to $98.50
TWELVE-THIRTEEN F STREET

Taken from the notebook of the smartest (double meaning) girl who went through the clothes in the Jelleff
College · Shop ·
Opening Monday!
Black and white get by every time—and this shop has a knockout black wool with white pique for $29.50
I adore rumble seat coats—and Jelleffs have one that's real white alpaca dyed a heavenly beige—sort of a polo coat style for—$49.50—$59.50
Jelleffs monogram hankies with your own signature. Six for $1
At last somebody's found out how to keep my necessaries in my purse—by inventing a bag with extra long gussets. It's $5
What a knockout evening gown—white flat crepe and tulle. Only $19.50. Then they have pastel lapin jackets to wear with it for $59.50 during their August Sale.
And undies too adorable. Tailored or frilly by Effie Blanche not at all expensive.
JELLEFF'S
F STREET
We park your car while you shop with us.

Satins—
Endorsed by Paris and presented to you by Brooks in a charming group of Afternoon and Evening Frocks.
$25

For Evening
Dainty gown of Baby Blue Satin with tiered skirt. A fascinating creation.
For Daytime
Cute frock of black satin, ecru lace trim, separate jacket—irresistibly charming.
M·Brooks·Co
G STREET BETWEEN 11TH & 12TH

In Town and Out; Society in Suburbs and in Picturesque Annapolis

Officers' Club At Annapolis Much Sought

Beaches and Golf Daily Attract Scores of Navy Society.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 16.—The vacation season with the naval set is at its peak just now, although many have been content to remain at home especially because of the nation-wide heat wave, coupled with the lure of the new beach clubhouse erected by the Officers Club and the Golf Club on the Severn River near the high power radio plant where excellent facilities for bathing and other recreation are afforded. Daily the beach attracts scores of residents of the reservation, as bathers are protected from the ravages of sea nettles by a net of small mesh. Notwithstanding the intense heat, golfing continues to hold the favor of the social set, both on the several courses near the city, as well as the "pony" layouts which have been constructed during the past few weeks, and like many other localities, residents here are crazed by the new pastime.

Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers were hosts on last Saturday afternoon at a large tea dance for the Second Company of Midshipmen, of which their son, Midshipman Thomas Kent Bowers, of the second class is company commander. The party was given at Commander and Mrs. Bowers' charming home, the old residence of the Green family, in Charles street. There was dancing in the drawing rooms and tea was served under the trees on the lawn and in the dining room. The guests numbered about 100 girls and midshipmen.

Mrs. Thompson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Terry B. Thompson, of the Navy, their son, Dunston, and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned to their home, 7 Southgate avenue, after a tour of Europe. They were away seven weeks, during which they visited London and other sections of England, France, Belgium and Germany.

Mrs. Stickley, wife of Lieut. Douglas Penn Stickley, of the Navy, and their son, Douglas Penn, jr., and daughter, Hester, have left for a month's visit to Provincetown Mass., and Newport, R. I. Mrs. Stickley's father, Dr. Henry Marion Hall, and aunt, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, sailed from New York, Friday, for Athens, Greece, with the Greek Legion, which is to present a bust of Dr. Hall's grandfather, Samuel Gridley Howe, one of the heroes of the Greek War of Liberation, to the city of Athens.

Dr. Hall and Mrs. Elliott are going to Athens to participate in the presentation ceremonies. After bidding her father and aunt "bon voyage," Mrs. Stickley will join her mother and younger sister at their summer home in Provincetown and will pass a week or two there before going to Newport to be the guest of another sister, Mrs. Thomas Clark Howard and of Commander and Mrs. George H Laird. Miss Virginia Stanton Stickley, who has been visiting Lieut. and Mrs Stickley for the past six weeks, has left for a short visit to Guilford, Baltimore, before returning to her home at Woodstock, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert R. Sobel and daughter have returned to their quarters, 63 Pythian Road, after a month's leave, which they passed at Atlantic City.

Mr. Henry Price Wright, as a member of the English Speaking Union, was host at a luncheon Friday at the Annapolis Roads Clubs, to the group of foreign students now in America under the auspices of the union. The luncheon followed a visit to the Naval Academy. Mr. Wright's guests were:

Mrs. M. Lomes, London; Mr. W. H. Partridge, London; Prof. J. Rousseau, South Africa; Mr. Stephen Dutiot, South Africa; Mr. Arthur Suzman, South Africa; Baron Hans Helldorff, Hungary; Mr. Karl Eberle, Switzerland; Mr. C. Zefczuski, Poland; Mr. Walter Petterson, Sweden; Signor Francesco Greaglione, Italy; Signor Alto Taroni, Italy; Signor Salvatore Velle, Russo-Italy, and Mrs. Bruce Wallace, secretary of the English Speaking Union. Following luncheon the afternoon was passed at the Beach and Tennis Club, where an informal beach party was held.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Jay L. Kerley and young son, Philip, are again occupying their quarters at 87 Bowyer road, after a month's leave, most of which they passed at Ridgecrest, N. C. They also enjoyed a motor trip to New England before returning home.

Prof. and Mrs. Reginald C. Lamb and family have returned to their residence in Spa View Heights after a month's leave, which they passed at Mr. Lamb's old home in Kentucky.

Mrs. Paul A. Williams and children, of St. Louis, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. George C. Barton, at her home in Southgate avenue.

Miss Laura Steele, of Franklin street, Murray Hill, has left for a visit of several weeks at Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. Woodward, wife of Capt. Dodge Woodward, of the Army, is planning to leave shortly for a month's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baird, at their home in Columbus, Ga. Capt. Woodward is at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., where he is on duty as an Army instructor to the Maryland National Guard, now encamped there.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. O. W. Erickson, accompanied by Mrs. James M. Benson, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Mrs. Elmer W. Kauffman, of Baltimore, motored here Sunday and will be the guests for a week of Mrs. Florence Kettler at her lovely home on the Whitehall River. Saturday Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Erickson were the guests of Ensign and Mrs. R. Dixie Sutton.

Attractive Wife of Commander

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. STUART W. CAKE, *wife of Commander Cake, U. S. N., who makes her home at 5601 Nebraska avenue.*

Activities in Takoma

Miss Marjorie Ball, of 14 Crescent place, sailed a few days ago for Boston, where she will join her sister, Miss Eileen Ball. Miss Eileen Ball has been attending the Harvard University summer school. Together they will visit places of historic interest in New England and return by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Jones were surprised pleasantly Tuesday night when they returned to their home following a visit to the movies and found a number of friends assembled to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millard left yesterday for a two weeks' camping trip along the Severn River.

Mr. Ellery Ellis had as his guests last week-end Mr. S. M. Whitcomb and his sister, Miss Louise Whitcomb, of Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum and daughters have returned to their Blair road home after passing several weeks at Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. Hochbaum gave a series of lectures at Cornell University summer school.

Mrs. I. Webster Taylor and her children are visiting her brother, Mr. John Grastorf, of Cape Cod. Later Mrs. Taylor and children will go to western New York for a visit with relatives before returning to Takoma Park about September 1.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Colbert left the early part of the week for Hartford, Conn., where she joined her children who had preceded her by a week, for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Colbert and her children will return to Takoma Park the early part of September.

Miss Barbara Folger has as her guest her mother, Mrs. S. E. Folger, of Cedar Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett and their son, James, left Thursday for a trip through Pennsylvania, New York, and to Boston. Later they will go by boat to Norfolk, Va., for a visit with relatives before returning home.

Miss Ida V. Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Randall, who has been attending the University of Wisconsin summer school, is now the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hicks, at Winona, Minn.

Mrs. Harriet Yackey left several days ago for Chicago, where she will remain for some time.

Mrs. Julia Corvin, of Demarest, Ga., was the recent guest of Mrs. G. T. Randall.

Mrs. Elva Hicks has returned from New Jersey, where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dean and their daughter have returned from a motor trip to Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall passed last week at North Beach Park.

Dr. Albert A. Parham has returned to Takoma Park, accompanied by Mrs. Parham, after an absence of several weeks spent at Philadelphia. At Philadelphia Dr. Parham attended the national convention of osteopaths and later took up special work at the new Osteopathic Hospital, just opened in Philadelphia.

Miss Roberta Patterson, of Media, Pa., has returned to her home following a visit of two weeks here as the guest of Miss Elva Copple.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hottle, of New Market, Va., have returned to their home after spending some time here as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S Hottle.

Miss Alice Rampson has as her guest her sister, Miss Erna Rampson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Creager and their daughter, Miss Jean Creager, of Berrien Springs, Mich., have arrived in Takoma Park, and Mr. Creager has assumed new duties here.

Miss Helen McMurray and Mr. Donald Spalding were tendered a surprise party a few evenings ago when more than 45 of their friends met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis in honor of their approaching marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keith and Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Olsen have returned from a short stay at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark left the early part of the week by motor for points in West Virginia, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ohio, where they will attend camp meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gray had as their guest during the week Mrs. J. F. McHan, of Richmond, Va.

The Rev. W. A. Spicer, former president of the World Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, will leave shortly for an extended tour of the Pacific and Indian Ocean islands.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb will conduct both the early communion service at 7:30 o'clock this morning, and the 11 o'clock preaching service at Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park.

Chevy Chase Shower Given For Miss Esch

Miss Miles Compliments September Bride With Party.

Miss Elizabeth Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, was hostess at a bridge and miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home in compliment to Miss Evelyn Esch, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Barley will take place September 5 at the home of Miss Esch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Esch.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke and family have returned from Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J., where they spent a month. Miss Alice Cocke sailed for Europe during their stay in New Jersey and will be gone until September. She will motor through Ireland and England, go to Scotland on a hunting party, and proceeding from there to France and Germany on a short visit. In the fall Miss Cocke will go to Porto Rico for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest De Lore Van Valin entertained at a dinner party at the Congressional Country Club Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, who are sailing this week from New York for a two months' vacation abroad.

Mrs. John Campbell, of Drexel Hills, Philadelphia, Pa., spent last week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer. Mr. and Mrs. Dotterer and their children left Saturday for their cottage on the Patuxtent River, Md., to remain until the first of September.

Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe and her daughter, Miss Ruth Yohe, have returned from Johnstown, Pa., where they visited Mrs. Yohe's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Paul, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser, of Maple avenue, are vacationing at Virginia Beach, Va., for two weeks.

Mr. Stanley Allen, son of Mrs. J. S. Allen, is spending his summer vacation at the cottage of Mrs. Goldsborough at Easton, Md., on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst and two sons have returned to their home after spending several weeks at Patchogue, Long Island, where they were the guests of Mrs. Whitehurst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wettlauser.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Percy McGlue and family, of Harrison street, left Friday by motor for Ocean City, N. J., to remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrell and their daughter, Miss Rosemary Baker, of Newlands street, have taken possession of their cottage at Nova Scotia for the summer

Mr. James Willett is in Courtland, Ala., visiting his aunt, Mrs. Sam Pippin, for two weeks. From there he will depart for Memphis, Tenn., to be the house guest of his aunt, Miss Lida Toney, for two weeks.

Mrs. Alexander Wylie and her nephew, Mr. George North, spent the week-end at their farm in Watkins Glen, N. Y. Mr. North is from Binghamton, N. Y., and is visiting his aunt for the summer.

Mrs. John T. Wilson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, in Pittsburgh, Pa., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Shaffer are spending the remainder of the summer at their cottage on the Chesapeake.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained the executive committee of the Montgomery Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs at a meeting Thursday evening at her home on Newlands street.

Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling, jr., and their son and daughter, Adolph 3d and Louise, sailed last week from New York for Norway and Sweden on a six weeks' tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Varela are motoring today to Meriden, Conn., where they will be joined by their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Biefenbach. From there the party will drive to Bath, Me., to spend several weeks.

Miss Martha Frances Thomas and Miss Gracella Hobley have returned from Camp Pawatinika, near Annapolis, on the South River, Md., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. Lynn Sizer, Mr. Lodge Hill, Capt. John H. Hawles left Friday for Asheville, N. C., where they will remain a week.

Mrs. Burton Corning, of Leland street, spent last week-end at Whiteford, Md., with her mother, Mrs. H. G. Whiteford.

Miss Helen Harriet Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, spent last week-end at Virginia Beach, Va., with a party of friends.

Rhinestones To Ornament Fall Gowns

Gems Will Glitter From Materials of Dull Coloring.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

All may not be gold that glitters but everything that glitters is in fashion as a late summer mode or for the fall and winter.

Simple elegance has joined hands with the more feminine note of fashion in recent weeks and as a forecast for the winter. Yet these high notes must be emphasized with a scintilating fabric or touch of shimmering embroidery or brightly sparkling beads.

Rhinestones which have been kept in the background more or less for the last few years are very fashionable again and some of the early fall felt hats show a line of rhinestones outlining the simple bands. Some of the felt and velvet hats have rhinestone motifs at the front or on the side.

Since the belt has become of importance for all hours of the day with the return of the natural waistline opportunity for the necessary glittering note is found in the belts of metal cloth and lame or close-placed rhinestones or other bright stones

The color card of the autumn and of course for the present hour of pre fall dresses contains strong leanings toward green, navy blue and beige for daytime wear. Brown will be as fashionable with some designers this winter as it has been in the summer, although the mist grays are being favored by many fashionable women.

For sport and morning costumes plain materials have the lead although English mixtures are being worn by those who are wearing their fall clothes early for ocean trips and tours to Canada and the Northern part of this country.

Tailored Dress In Order.

A number of the leading modistes and the smartest Washington shops are favoring tailormade suits with short jackets with belts in leather or in the same materials as the suits. A new fall feature are the hand bags to match the suits alternating with bands of patent leather. Tailored dresses are in order now for traveling and to wear under a coat later in the season and are even this early trimmed with ermine or broadtail.

The discriminating woman always gives special thought to the blouses and sweaters to be worn with her suits, especially just now when this part of the costume is considered of such importance.

In order to wear the chic tailored suit well into the winter and still be warm enough the woman who is planning to take part in many of the interesting conventions and events scheduled for Washington in the fall and early winter is providing herself with some of the smart good-looking plain and fancy jersey blouses with tiny designs or with checks.

A new note in sport costumes is the bolero either in the same woolen material as the suit or in white shaven lamb.

Probably in no city in the country is the afternoon costume of as much importance as it is in Washington. The woman who "knows the ropes" here will provide herself with a number of this style of costume. The smartest coats for afternoon wear even for the very early fall are of velvet with a flared line and a certain amount of fulness at the bottom. Following the lines of the formal afternoon dresses these coats are shorter in front, but fall to the ankles in the back.

That Dame Fashion does not hesitate to trade in Russian styles to the extent of making up French and English and American fabrics in Russian style is revealed by the line of the newest of the afternoon coats. They are trimmed with astrakan and have the lower part of the sleeves practically of astrakan and the Russian-like turban of astrakan still further carries out this effect.

Bolero of Cream Lace.

The influence of the bolero is shown in the jaunty little lace jackets worn with many of the satin and velvet afternoon dresses. The effect is very attractive when the bolero is made of cream lace.

In line with the glittering note of the fall and winter styles some of the smartest of the afternoon dresses are made of lame in which dark gold or bronze or the new misty sliver are used.

The use of tiny mirrors on evening dresses is not new to Washington, but the introduction of them as a glittering note on an afternoon dress is a new way to use them over here.

The impatient ones who are wearing their winter and fall evening gowns on cool evenings in the summer give us a clear idea of what the fashion leaders will wear this season. The evening mode, according to these new dresses, still show very long skirts and close-fitted hips. The necklines are cut either Vee shaped or boat shaped. The drooping effect on the shoulder which seems to be a general trend of the new styles is reminiscent of the fashion of 1830.

Evening dresses in the off-white shades of satin with a deep old ivory as the favorite are very much in the mode. Many of these have the fullness gathered in flounces around the waist.

The draped belt has come back into its own on the late summer and fall evening dresses. Some of the debutantes are planning to include this becoming feature on their dance frocks. These draped belts are in satin studded with rhinestones or in striped taffeta on white dresses. Many of the crepe evening dresses have plaited volants almost to the portion of a tunic.

One of the newest innovations in the ever-popular taffeta dress is the open work designed to show the dull glitter of the lame slip beneath it.

Worn by Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover favors the long transparent daytime coat with summer gowns and frequently wears one with her flowered crepe and chiffon dresses. Recently she wore a dress of black and white chiffon with a long black chiffon coat carrying out the ensemble effect. The coat has a scarf collar loosely knotted at the shoulder. With this Mrs. Hoover wears a wide-brimmed hat of black crinoline.

Mrs. R. E. Gilmore, of New York, is wearing a becoming dress of deep orchid chiffon, made on long lines. With this she wears an orchid crinoline hat.

The Princess De Ligne, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, wore for luncheon recently at the summer embassy near Annapolis a dress of white crepe silk-embroidered in all-over design in white and made in sport effect. With this Princess De Ligne wears a white coat and a wide-brimmed white felt hat. For a dinner party recently Princess De Ligne wore a dress of cream lace, made on closely fitted lines with much width at the hem.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel wore for one of the luncheons of the Republican committees a dress of striped lavender and beige silk, made with a surplice bodice and a plain skirt. Her hat was of lavender straw.

Miss Lena Hitchcock is wearing an ensemble suit of dark green shantung with a hat to match.

Mrs. Henry Suydam wore one evening at Wakefield Manor, Va., where she is spending the summer, a dress of black net, made with a full long skirt and plain round-necked sleeveless bodice.

Mrs. Laura V. Dann has a summery

Recent Washington Bride

Brooks.

MRS. HENRY HOLLEY, *who before her recent marriage was Miss Evelyn A. Gorsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gorsch.*

Long Skirts Will Be Worn This Season

Hips Close Fitted and Necklines Vee or Boat Shaped.

dress of gray crepe de chine made on modish lines. With this she wears a black hat with a narrow brim. Miss Lilian Dann had on one day a dress of blue flowered silk with a hat of blue with a medium brim.

Dressed in Beige Chiffon.

Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of the representative from Kentucky, is wearing a dress of beige chiffon flowered in brown. This is made with a round neckline and short sleeves and Mrs. Kincheloe wears a wide-brimmed hat with it.

Mrs. William P. MacCracken has a dress of light blue chiffon flowered in two deeper shades. With this she wears a deep blue hat and a long blue transparent coat with a scarf collar.

Miss Margaret Cramton had on a young people's luncheon dress of blue and rose flowered chiffon with a small blue hat.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Philipsborn

Eleventh St., Between F and G

Phone National 1133

LANVIN chooses Van Dyke brown for this chic ensemble with fur bordered revers. The short-sleeved dress simulates two pieces with a light tan blouse.

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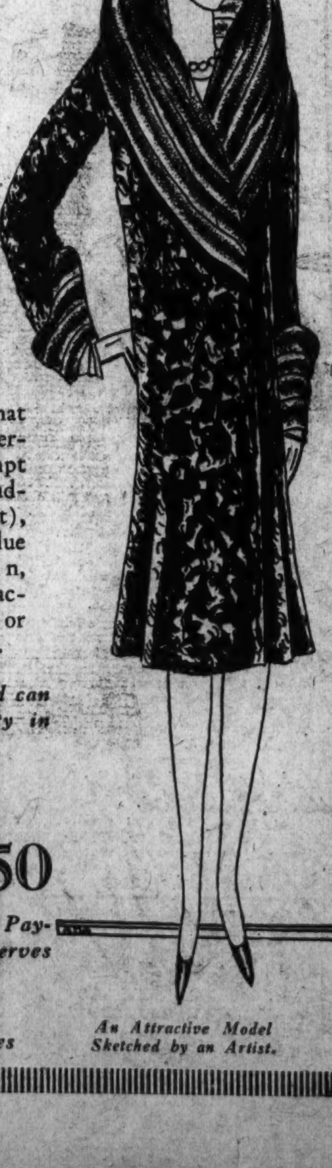

An Attractive Model Sketched by an Artist.

AUGUST ADDITIONS FOR SPORTS WARDROBES

Coiffures as Well as Clothes Are Individual

Eight Suggestions Which Demonstrate That Bobbed or Long Tresses May Be Equally Smart.

GONE are the days when one had to conform, "willy-nilly," to the accepted fashion in order to be smart. With the advent in our present mode of so much that was picturesque, sighs and groans went up from that section of the feminine populace whose proportions were of the Junoesque. They wept to visualize themselves in demure, high waisted frocks with puff sleeves and ribbon sashes.

But now, as "the tumult and the shouting dies," it is evident that the new styles are not so compulsory as to disregard wholly various types and proportions. A refreshing period of individuality in clothes makes it possible for a statuesque woman to be quite as becomingly fashionable in a gown of classic Grecian line as her debutante daughter in puff-sleeved organdie and lace mitts.

Individuality in Bobbed Hair.

This unexpected trend, which has made individuality both possible and fashionable, has evoked a variety of individualized coiffures as well. With the appearance of the long silhouette, we suffered our windblown bobs to grow; but to many of us long hair is not becoming and the hairdresser was called upon to exert his originality in the matter of devising new short-haired coiffures.

Here are a number of suggestions for coiffures calculated to enhance different types of feminine loveliness. The first of these calls for short hair as a foundation, but it is effectively disguised. It is slightly waved, drawn forward over the ears toward the cheeks and has a long narrow strand at each side brought from the front over the pieces pulled out over the cheeks and then on to cross in back—thus achieving a delightful classical effect.

Another arrangement for a youthful, piquant profile requires hair that is short, but not shingled—just covering the hair line in back, to be exact. It is thinned out to give a sleek, flowing line, cropped short at the sides, waved loosely and the ends all around turned into flat little ringlets.

For the delicate blonde who must have softness about the face, a short lock is curled up like a bang on one side of the forehead. The hair is longer in back than at the sides, the ends curled and turned under.

A shingled coiffure for the distinguished brunette type is softer and more gracious than the garcon shingle of recent years. The hair is parted at the left and waved back from the forehead and ears in a softly severe manner, in contrast to which is a cluster of curls, pompadour fashion, just at one side of the forehead and at the ear on the other side.

Coiffures for Longer Tresses.

Pictured just below is a long-haired coiffure, suitable for either a young girl or a woman of mature grace and quite in keeping with a Grecian dress silhouette. Long hair here, as in all new long coiffures, means to the shoulders. The hair is waved flatly to sweep across the back of the head and the ends are rolled back from the ears and neck in a soft, low "rouleau," as Paris calls the 1930 version of the chignon.

A formal long-haired coiffure, flattering to a mature, stately lady, parts the hair in the middle, waves it loosely over the ears, and curls the back hair into individual ringlets which are then arranged in fan shape on top.

A variation of the debutante chignon draws the hair back loosely without a part, and knots it low at the side back with an unexpected cluster of curls. Another demure style has a high part at the left, soft waves covering the ears and drawn over the forehead with the ends curled and pinned in a flat effect up the back of the head.

Left—A long strand is drawn across the back of a bobbed head. Right—Paris approves the "rouleau" for shoulder-length hair.

Women Are Best Drivers On Pennsylvania Roads

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Pennsylvania finds that men are its poorest automobile drivers. Of the 915 fatal accidents reported in the first half of 1930, women drivers were involved in only 32.

"The worst drivers on the road are men," says Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles, "and the worst of them are those who can not leave their business troubles at home or whose wives are back-seat drivers." Though one-fourth of the State's motor-vehicle operators are women, he found that men on an average also drove more, accounting in part for the high accident ratio.

PARIS NOTES

Smart vacationers at Deauville, France, favor almost unanimously the formal evening gown of even instep length. Very few evening gowns are seen there that trail, though occasionally one dips at one or both sides.

* * * *

As a variation on tulle and net, a French fabric manufacturer has created a finely brocaded tulle which looks like a cobwebby lace.

* * * *

Sheer crepes, that are so heavy as to be almost opaque, are a Parisian favorite for afternoon dresses and are being designed on simple, sophisticated lines.

* * * *

Patou and Alphonsine are adding a charming innovation to the brimmed felt hat for fall. The felt is turned back on itself to make a double brim with a softly rounded edge.

German Smokes Cost $700,000,000 in Year

Berlin, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Approximately $700,000,000 was blown into the air by German smokers, male and female, in the fiscal year 1929-1930.

According to statistics, the use of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco increased by 4½ per cent over last year. The money spent for cigarettes alone amounted to about $400,000,000, a fact which is attributed to the ever-increasing number of female cigarette smokers.

France is second to the United States in total registrations of automobiles.

Three-piece sweater suit of jersey. Patou's dotted wool dress has simulated pleats and a pique vestee. A wool moussa dress from Patou has flaring pleats and a high-necked pique plastron.

Soft Lines in Tweed Coats

THE advance guard of the early fall tweed coats brings to light a number of interesting new indications of the way the fashion winds are blowing. For instance, there is a definite move away from the strictly tailored effects formerly expected in top coats of tweeds and woolens. There is a tendency toward dress-like treatments. Inverted tucks or narrow belts are used to create bloused effects at the waistline. Although there is no fullness about the hips, the skirts of coats are cut with a swing that brings a slight widening at the hem.

The Coat Sketched.

To the right below is illustrated one of the early fall top coats for traveling or spectator sports wear in the new manner. It is made of a brown and white lacy tweed and its generously reversed collar that can be worn crushed up or spread out over the shoulders is edged with brown lapin.

The coat is cut to fit in a little at the waistline and to swing out in an equally modest flare at the hem. It has about it the look of a softly tailored dress, a look that coats are cultivating this year. The original coat from which this picture was made was part of a four-piece ensemble, jacket suit, blouse and coat.

Formality in Tweeds.

Although this coat makes no pretentions toward dressiness, it is simple in design, serviceable in material, devised for utility, yet by its dress-like silhouette it achieves a quality of formality that suits it for any number of daytime occasions that do not call for strict formality. Over a brown crepe or lightweight wool street dress it can be worn in town. Over its own sports suits, or other sweater and skirt outfits in harmony, it suits the spectator sports background.

German Monastery 1,200 Years Old.

Munich, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The Altomuenster Monastery, between here and Augsburg, is celebrating its 1200th anniversary this year. It was originally a Benedictine retreat but now houses nuns of the order of St. Bridget.

Smart Costumes for Late Vacations Consider Fall Styles and Needs

Discarding Fussy Detail and an Exaggerated Silhouette, the New Sportswear Has A Businesslike Simplicity.

Lucy Park

(The Fashion Co-ordinator)

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The new sports clothes have made a declaration of independence. No more formal dress styles for them—away with ultra flared skirts that billow in the wind, away with restricting fitted lines and fussy trimmings! Sport styles may, and do, have their beginnings in formal originations, but they now adapt these beginnings to the business in hand, so that they have achieved a style of their own which is both practical and appropriate.

A tailored effect is the mark of all new sportswear, and pleats and but slightly widening sections give their skirts a nice swing from neatly belted waists. Blouses have a casual fit which emphasizes their sporting destination and trimmings are closely budgeted.

If you are adding to your summer sports wardrobe to fortify it against a late vacation, we recommend these new sports clothes as they appear in the supple light-weight woolens that Paris is sponsoring for early fall and Indian summer days. Monotone colorings, in rough-surfaced fine weaves, are the favorites, followed closely by the tweeds of cleverly blended tones of the same color and the tweeds of tiny flecked patternings of masculine derivation. Lacy knit jerseys and Chanel's wide-ribbed jersey, like a wide wale pique, are other style leaders.

The three costumes shown at the top of this page demonstrate the truth of the above remarks, two of them coming from no less a person than Patou. At the right Patou selects the finest wool moussa in a dark red, and cuts it with a tailored simplicity. The little high-necked plastron is of pique, as are the tabs on the sleeves and the V inset at the center of the notched hip yoke. The second Patou dress is the one shown in the middle of the group, and this is fashioned of a smooth gray woolen that has an all-over dotted patterning in a darker gray. A line of seaming indicates a deep, square shoulder yoke.

Both these Patou dresses point several style morals worthy of noting especially. The skirt treatments are particularly outstanding, having the hip-line that is smooth without being closely fitted and having a nice swinging fullness below. The dotted dress has flared sections at each side and these are tucked to simulate flaring; unpressed pleats. The moussa frock has pleats that are ever so slightly flared. Another point worth considering is that trimmings in each case are strictly limited to buttons and pique vestees.

The third outfit sketched is a three-piece jersey suit in beige, brown and eggshell. The pull-on is in eggshell, its V-neck edged in beige to match the skirt that is woven to simulate pleats. The ribbed band at the bottom of the pull-on is brown, as is the band down the opening of the belted jacket, and there is a stripe of eggshell down each side of the jacket front, the jacket otherwise being beige.

Any of these costumes could be worn with a top coat of a similar material. In the case of the two Patou dresses, the coat of matching material would make a complete and very useful late fall ensemble, while for early fall the dress is sufficient in itself and the coat could be worn as a general top coat. The coat shown at the lower right is, as a matter of fact, part of just such an ensemble, there being a jacket and skirt suit of the same material and a blouse that go with the coat if one so desires. Such an outfit is ideal for spectator sports or traveling.

Two fall styles in the sporting category that are outstanding are the coat dress and the jumper dress. The coat dress is tailored in wool and is ultra smart for spectator sports. The jumper dress for active sports consists of a tweed dress, sleeveless and cut low in front, under which is worn a shirtwaist-collared, long sleeved, in a lighter color.

Italian Rents Go Up As Restrictions Expire

Milan, Italy, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—After thirteen law-regulated years during which landlords were forbidden to raise rents beyond a medium fixed by the government, Italy has passed into a free period and the rents of apartments and houses have gone up.

Enrico Parisi, president of the Fascist home-building federation, reported to Mussolini that the change was made without complaint by tenants, although the increases have ranged around 10 or 12 per cent.

A spectator sports coat in brown and white tweed trimmed with brown lapin.

A Goupy dress is made of red and white "pineapple" knit jersey.

The Tailored Jersey Mode

THAT the new sports mode is a definitely tailored one and that jerseys of many sorts play a large part in it, are two incontrovertible facts which the coming season sets forth. And when these two are put to work together, the result is as chic and differently new as the dress which is sketched just to the left.

The varieties of jersey from which such a dress might be tailored are many this season. Chanel has introduced a soft jersey with unusually wide ribs, so that it gives almost the effect of a corduroy. Then there are the lacy knit jerseys which give a thoroughly novel appearance as compared with the usual plain jersey. And the soft angora and hare jerseys are legion. All are equally smart and all offer infinite color possibilities, since some are monotone and others may be mixtures.

The particular jersey selected by Goupy for the dress pictured is called the "pineapple" knit, since its scalloped effect suggests the surface of that fruit. In style, the simplicity of line befits a sports occasion and is quite in keeping with the new trend for simplifying sports clothes to better suit their uses. And the color scheme is the fashionable red and white combination.

Taking a tip from the jumper dress, this frock is cut well down the front with revers turned back and a white pique vestee worn underneath. The skirt has a very moderate flare, with pockets set at the top of the two side sections to match those on the slightly bloused waist and the same scheme is carried to the sleeves.

Flowers are still very much with us, and this dress proudly carries a double white pique boutonniere on one lapel.

Stone Tool Factory 8,000 Years Old Found

Vienna, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Remnants of a stone tool factory that operated 8,000 years ago have been discovered near Horn, in lower Austria, showing for the first time that the country was inhabited that long ago.

A crew necked sweater and cardigan to match; colorful cotton beads combined with gallalith in a sports necklace; a belt in three-color combination; beret of tweed and grosgrain ribbon; opera pumps of calf and lizard.

Mid-Season Pick-Me-Ups

THE lagging spirits of a summer wardrobe that has done good service and is going to be called upon for more, can be set up considerably by means of a modest investment in accessories. In the group to the left are several items bound to have a heartening effect upon various ensembles.

A new sweater and cardigan combination, such as that in the left-hand upper corner of the picture, is a boon to the jaded sports wardrobe. A necklace of bright red, blue, and black cotton beads and gallalith, a belt in the same color combination, can do wonders for a white tennis dress.

A smart beret of tweed and grosgrain to match or harmonize with a street or sports costume, or a pair of trim opera pumps in calf and lizard are effective pick-me-ups for a daytime costume. A new hat has a particularly tonic effect upon one. Those interested in such a purchase would do well to buy one in felt or fabric in one of the early fall silhouettes, already being shown in smart shops.

Ex-Kaiser Wins Rifle Contest by Proxy

Saabor, Silesia, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Former Kaiser Wilhelm has won the chief prize for marksmanship at this Silesian home of his consort, Hermine.

The win, however, was scored by proxy. Max Sauermann, a baker, was deputed, as senior member of the sharpshooters' guild, to "shoot for the kaiser"—the absent patron of the competition. And so it is to a baker's dozen bull's-eyes scored by a substitute that the former kaiser owes his new title of "King of the Saabor sharpshooters."

The average cost a mile for running a six-cylinder car in Germany is estimated at 8.3 cents.

Forecast of Winter Fashions Reveals Glittering Trimming For Milady's Formal Dresses

Continued from Page 6.

Secretary of Agriculture, is wearing a white coat suit of crepe silk made on sport lines. With this she wears a small white hat. One day Mrs. Hyde wore a dress of flowered chiffon with a wide-brimmed black hat.

Miss Helen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, wore one day at Blue Ridge Summit, where she is visiting, a suit of rajah silk, made with a belt at the normal waistline and witn a soft white chiffon tuck in the blouse. She wore a small felt hat.

Miss Margaret Peyton Calvert, who will be one of the debutantes of the season, is wearing a dress of white chiffon flowered in blue and rose in large design. This is made with a flared skirt and cape collar and no sleeves. She wears a wide-brimmed crinoline hat with it.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell is wearing a becoming coat suit of white crepe de chine with a white hat. Mrs. Caldwell also had a dress of blue chiffon flowered in colors with which she wears a blue hat.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker is wearing a dress of brown chiffon flowered in beige and blue. With this Mrs. Walker wears a brown straw hat.

Coat Suit of Yellow Silk.

Mrs. A. R. Mead, wife of Lieut. Mead, U. S. N. looked very smart at a luncheon last week in a coat suit of yellow silk, made on sport lines. With this she wore a small straw hat with a narrow band of grosgrained ribbon on it.

Mrs. Porter H. Dale, wife of Senator Dale, has a dress of gray chiffon flowered in blue shades. With this she wears a wide-brimmed black straw hat.

Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is wearing a summery dress of white crepe de chine embroidered in white and made on sport lines. With this she wears a hip length white coat. Her hat is of natural colored leghorn. On one of the cool days of last week Mrs. Jahncke wore a dress of silver with a tiny flower design. Her hat was a small black one.

Senora de Bedoya, wife of the First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and acting consul general in New York, wore at a recent dinner party a dress of white organdy combined with blue.

Miss Eleanor Wells, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wells, has a dress of white net made with quaint bodice and a long full skirt. With this she wears a narrow ribbon sash of blue at the natural waist line.

Miss Aline Solomons is wearing a dress of white linen with coat to match and a wide-brimmed white leghorn hat.

Mrs. Chester Snow had on at Rehoboth Beach recently a morning dress of yellow silk pique made in sport effect. With this she wore a wide-brimmed yellow hat.

Mrs. Edgar C. Meritt had on at a luncheon a suit of yellow silk with a blouse to match and small yellow hat.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter wore at one of the evening events at Saratoga a dress of black chiffon with a cape and flounce of black lace. For a morning event Mrs. Leiter wore a coat suit of white crepe de chine with tiny frills down the front of her chiffon bodice. With this she wore a wide-brimmed white leghorn hat.

Mrs. Mark L. Bristol had on at a dinner party at Narragansett Pier a dress of cream lace made with cape back and a long full flounce to the skirt.

Mrs. Irving H. Chase is wearing a smart morning costume of white crepe de chine with a full length white coat at her summer place at Narragansett Pier. With this Mrs. Chase wears a small white hat. Mrs. Chase had on at one of the luncheons a dress of green chiffon with a green chiffon coat to match. With this she wore a wide-brimmed green hat.

Miss Laura Tuckermann wore at one of the young people's parties in Newport, where she is spending the season with her mother, a dress of orchid chiffon, made with a long full skirt and a fitted bodice. For a daytime event Miss Tuckermann wore a sport dress of orchid crepe de chine with a wide-brimmed orchid straw hat.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt had on one day for tea at her home in Georgetown a dress of flowered black and blue chiffon. With this she wore a wide-brimmed black straw hat.

Miss Peggy Burch is wearing a sport dress of white silk pique with a wide-brimmed white leghorn hat.

While glittering trimmings are the order of the hour and the hours to come, yet the order also reads that materials have dull luster and that in the evening the cobwebby silk stockings must be as dull as can be.

There is chic about a glittering ornament on a hat of dulled satin or velvet, or a shining belt on a dull lustered dress, which could not be obtained if both the material and accessories shone.

It is probably with the intention of securing just the right amount of glitter for each costume that the leaders in the world of designers insist this year, as they did the last, on costume jewelry sold with and to be worn with one particular costume.

Of course, when the jewelry is really precious stones the wise woman has her dress made to go with the jewelry rather than jewelry to go with the dress.

With the vogue for lace not abating, the followers of this cult will turn with pleasure to the new woolen lace, of which entire costumes and blouses are made. This is essentially a daytime fabric, also some of the formal afternoon dresses have little boleros of this lace.

One of the outstanding new features of the fall costumes can be found in the sleeves. Many of them are full and trimmed for daytime with huge fur cuffs and for evening wear with large rhinestones of spangled cuffs. Sometimes these cuffs are simply bracelets that slip on over the sleeve, to be worn with several different costumes.

While the large collars are still to be used on smart winter coats there is a new note to be found in the small standing collars of fur. Some of the models have scarfs of the same material as the coat, bordered with fur.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

How She Did It. Dare

Paris, August 16.

IT was one of those days, just one of those days!

One of those days that has no business being any day at all,—one of those days that sneaked out of Pandora's box the very first second she opened it and had been waiting ever since just to manifest itself in terms of utter meanness.

Mrs. American (occupation, housewife) sat in the big overstuffed chair by the smouldering fire. She didn't want to go out to a matinee. She didn't want to go out to play bridge. She didn't want to get up and prepare the vegetables for hubby's dinner, and she even felt so mean that she would have welcomed a sable-swishing visit from the vice president of her favorite club, just so she could say, "No, it isn't the maid's day off. I haven't any maid!"

Desperate.

Which really shows you what a perfectly desperate mood she was in—only the trouble was, it wasn't desperate enough to be interesting.

And then, sure enough she did have a visitor! None other than Mme. Clever Fingers herself, who bustled in as usual, looking as stunning as could be and as though she had just stepped off a boat from a semiannual buying-trip to Paris.

Yes, you have guessed it—because there is only one real cause for a charming lady's ennui, and that is a real or fancied lack of interesting new things in her wardrobe.

No, there wasn't going to be any new fall togs this year, because George was buying stock in the company, and, my dear, you know what that is going to mean in a year or two! Figuratively it was all right, and everything was all right, of course, but literally it wasn't—so—very. And she didn't have anything, no, not a single rag that could be made over—hadn't she looked and looked them all over with her dressmaker with that very idea in view

But Clever Fingers, being Clever Fingers, absolutely insisted upon being shown the contents of Mrs. America's wardrobe. How well she knew that there would be two or three wilted printed chiffons and at least one or two frocks of really good material, which through an error in selection, had gone out of style before they wore out, as well as at least one "closet tragedy" (which is our pet name for sartorial mistakes that are relegated to the remotest corner of one's closet the second or third day out of their tissue paper wrappings).

Renewing the Wardrobe.

And, sure enough, there were. And I sat down to write this fashion letter for you for the express purpose of telling you just exactly what Clever Fingers did with what she found in the wardrobe of Mrs. America (occupation, housewife) just to give you some ideas for renewing your own wardrobe for the coming season.

First, there was the two-color dress. Don't you remember how they were all the rage about this spring? They were white and black, either the top white and the skirt black, or vice versa; but, charming as the fad was, it all too quickly became tiresome. 'Twas a dinner dress, this one, with a simple eggshell satin top and a very cleverly draped dull black satin skirt. With a nimble razor blade Clever Fingers cut away the blouse from the skirt, and a few days later the little lady who had been so disconsolate because she simply didn't have a rag to wear was the proud possessor of a beautiful black afternoon frock with the upper part in crepe, trimmed with the shiny satin, and the skirt of shiny satin, draped in points which, where they fell just below the hem, became edged with the dull crepe again. She also had an eggshell satin dinner gown, with the bodice studded with strass, and a long, fluttering skirt with godet panels which kept getting a little wider and a little wider until they quite reached to her ankles. Two dresses from the original compose frock, as you can see!

Then, there were the several printed chiffons, a few of which had simply gone out of style, and others which had worn out or been stained under the arms or torn somewhere. One frock, which had been one of her favorites, was simply ruined at the armhole and had a big, unmendable tear right at the hem of the skirt, where she had stepped on it getting out of an auto. Clever Fingers made an upper bodice arrangement of chiffon, which repeated one of the colors in the design, and this new material ran right down as far as the elbow on either sleeve. From there out puffed the rest of the sleeve in the original printed material, and, of course, it was absurdly simple to put a wide, double band of this new one-tone material to run right down as far as the skirt, which had been cut off above the torn part.

Really Are New Dresses.

And then there were others, which had looked equally hopeless, but had responded to persuasion in such a perfectly amazing manner. For Clever Fingers operate on the theory that a made-over dress isn't a made-over dress at all! She always completely rips up the old garment, washes it and has it cleaned and ironed flat, then studies the pieces, disregarding those that are hopelessly torn, stained or faded. And then, and not until then, she designs a new dress, which in these days when combinations of materials are even smarter than single materials, invariably is a new dress, and a lovely one!

Coats and Hats, Too.

And new coat, tut tut! What about that summer coat, with its nondescript lines and its hopelessly worn lining? Rip out the lining, take off any disconsolate dabs of fur, send it to the cleaner's and see how it looks when it comes back. And I'll bet you that only a few dollars invested in new material of a contrasting color will give you one of those smart, new reversible coats, which is two coats after all—but even the cleverest woman will fail to recognize the last year's coat part of it or feel at all "made-over" in it.

And rests there a hat so dead, you never to yourself have said, "it can be cleaned and worn again!" Forthwith, strip it of everything—ribbon, flowers, feathers, or jeweled pin, and particularly of its lining—and send it to the cleaner's. When it returns regard it, and lo and behold, an entirely new hat will envision itself before your eyes!

Rejuvenate Bags and Shoes.

Bye the bye, don't forget what new ribbons or laces will do to sad looking shoes, or what black ink, for instance, will do to the worn corners of your black bag! And oh, dear, dear, a wisp of cotton dipped in gasoline will do wonders to black satin shoes.

So, you see, just hearing today about what Clever Fingers did for Mrs. American, and what a good time she had doing it, should fill you simply full of inspirations and ideas!

Au Revoir.

(Copyright, 1930.)

3 Rooms, Kitchen, and Bath, $40.00

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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THE AUGUST SALE *of* LIFETIME FURNITURE

Boudoir Chair

An attractive chair upholstered in your choice of several effective chintz patterns. One of the many chairs sale-priced.

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Venetian Commode

More value and more beauty at $39.50 would be hard to find. A delightful Venetian Commode of console height, semi-round.

$39.50

Coffee Table

Your choice of mahogany or walnut in this convenient and clever little coffee table—a beautiful piece of much charm and sale-priced.

$26.50

Drum Table

A smart Drum Table in mahogany and gumwood, size 22x22-inch top, a good design and beautifully finished. Sale-priced.

$29.75

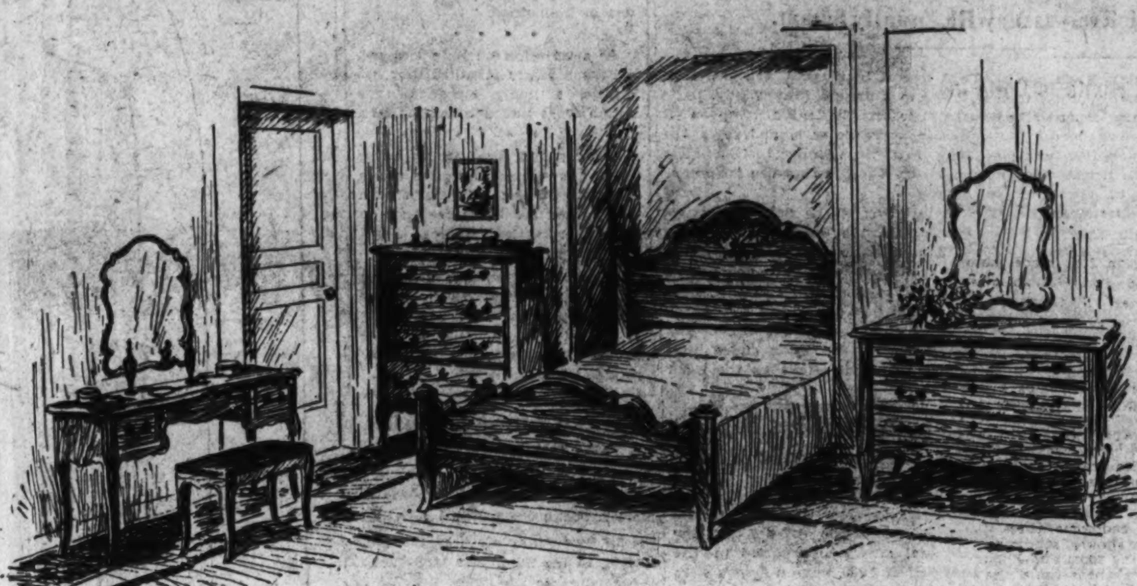
Book Stand

A convenient accessory for your favorite easy chair. Solid mahogany, revolving book stand delightfully finished. Sale-priced.

$24.75

Free Parking

Leave your car at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street, while you shop at Mayer & Co. There is no charge for this service.



What is this thing called FRENCH PROVINCIAL?

IN the 17th and 18th centuries in France there ruled the great kings Louis XIII, Louis XIV, Louis XV and Louis XVI. It was a time of prosperity and growth for France, until the rumble of the French Revolution began to gather force after Louis XVI came to the throne in 1774.

The great luxury of the court, housed in the magnificent palaces of the kings, naturally had its influence all over France.

The aristocrats built Chateaux in the provinces, in which they placed the fine tapestries and furniture then the style at court. This influenced many localities, and the style was simplified and copied by the local cabinet-makers in the woods —beech and fruitwood—available in the district, creating what has since become known as "French Provincial."

Thus grew a style of charming furniture made of solid rather than the more costly veneered woods, but with the same charm of line and proportion as its prototype.

Just as Early American furniture is a simplification of the English and Dutch style of the 17th and 18th centuries, so French Provincial is the simplification of the often ornate but beautiful 17th and 18th century French furniture.

French Provincial furniture was made to use in the small chateaux or manor house and is, therefore, very suitable and attractive in our small houses and cottages.

As the motive back of its making was much the same as the motive back of our own Early American, and the scale was frequently the same, Colonial and French Provincial furniture can be charmingly combined.

It's no wonder, then, that the great interest prevalent during the last decade for Americana, and the extensive travel of Americans in France, that first an interest and now a vogue has grown for French Provincial furniture. You'll enjoy seeing the Provincial type Bedroom Suite illustrated above.

French Provincial Bedroom Group Above

5 Pieces Illustrated $315

Stickley's Famous Early American Reproductions

Sharing in the general sale reductions is our exclusive collection of Stickley's Early American reproductions in cherry and maple—quaint pieces for dining room, living room and bedroom sale-priced now.

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Real Estate 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Army-Navy News ...3, 4, 5
Finance 6, 7

The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930. R

FOXHALL DWELLING INVITES INSPECTION

Post Model Home Is Done in Elizabethan Style; Stands on Terrace.

FIRST OPENING TODAY

The Washington Post model home, located at 1606 Forty-fourth street northwest, Foxhall Village, and owned and built by Boss & Phelps, is to be formally opened for inspection today.

The house is of Elizabethan style, an unusual blending of brick, stone, and half timber, and stands at the top of a rolling terrace, overlooking the green trees of Glover Park. It is architecturally and structurally one of the finest homes ever built in Washington. The peaked gable, with its two quaint casement windows, and the sharp, irregular roof lines of the house make it unusually distinctive. It contains five bedrooms, three tiled baths, each with shower, studio room, living room, dining room and kitchen.

The front door opens on a sizable vestibule, with tiled floor, from which is seen the spacious living room. This room runs the full width of the house and has a quiet, restful air which is most inviting. The combination of a Bedford chair and sofa, in colorful cretones, a pewter lamp with quaint parchment shade of old map design, beside a walnut secretary, an old silver tea set on a walnut tilt table, and in a far corner of the room, near one side of the fireplace of golden Sienna marble, a Concord chair in bright chintz, makes a room of singular charm and loveliness. On the walls a few well-chosen etchings and silhouettes lend a hand in giving the room a homelike air. "Fox Hunting," by Dean Wolstenholme, over the fireplace, is gayly colorful and draws the eye at once. The vivid black and white of a silhouette of "George Washington and His Family," and the quiet colors of Doble's copy of "Who Is It?" by Sadler, complete a room of thoughtful taste.

Dining Room Sunny.

Through a graceful arched doorway is the sunny dining room, furnished with a console walnut extension table, a quaint Welsh board, with a few odd pieces of pewter service, a serving table and a walnut muffin stand. At the window is bright cretonne in an old pattern representing Cheshire china.

The kitchen, conveniently located a few steps from the dining room, is smartly modern in green and light ivory, with metal-topped table, enameled gas range and linoleum carrying out the color scheme. The walls are covered with Sanitas, which has a permanent and lasting finish. There are several units of kitchen dressers, specially built to fit the space, running from the floor to the ceiling. A generous broom closet, with an ironing board folded compactly on the door, is an additional feature.

Across the back is a roomy porch, looking out on green grass and sloping rock garden. So unique and well planned is this home that picturesque scenes are to be had from the back as well as from the front, with nothing to meet the eye but varicolored flowers, green grass, trim face brick garages and pretty rock gardens. This is an acknowledged step ahead in home planning and a far cry from the unsightly back yards of former years.

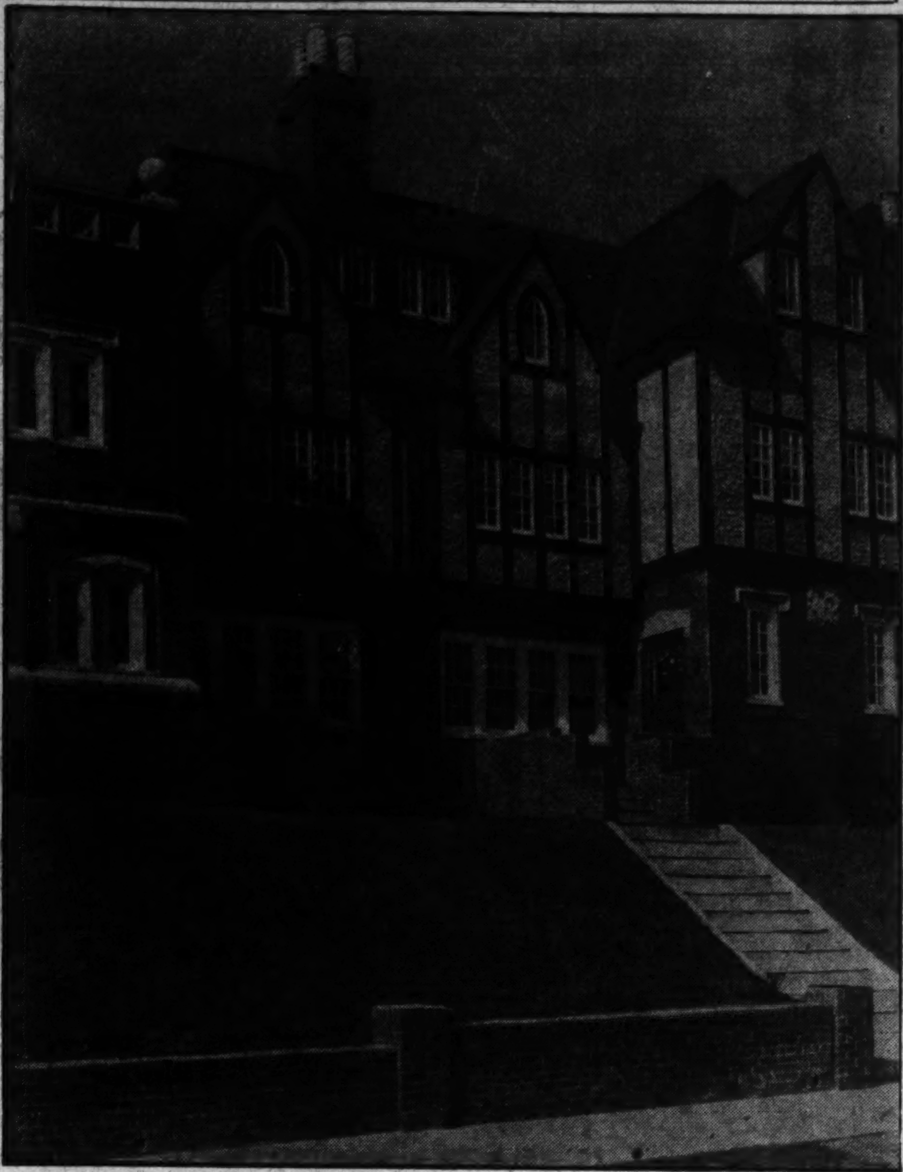
Old-Fashioned Charm Seen.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, furnished attractively in painted wood, maple and walnut. The master bedroom is a happy compromise between modern comfort and convenience and old-fashioned charm. The beds of painted wood are covered with old Dutch spreads. The soft well blended tones of gold and brown in the rug, draperies and bedspreads were all taken from the delicate shades found in the imported English wallpaper. H. Marshall Gardiner's exquisite colored photograph, "The Barney House, Nantucket," on the far wall, is in excellent harmony with the room. An early American night table, vanity dresser, straight back chair, with gold and black rush seat, several old pottery lamps, soft cretonne covered chairs, figured chintz draperies and a few colorful prints make a room of unusual attractiveness.

Another bedroom is furnished with a walnut day bed, Stickly end table, sewing table and slipper chair. A quaint picture, "Rustic Sympathy," adorns the wall. Another bedroom, with a Salem chest of drawers, mirror, bed and side chair, dwarfed-wing back chair in printed linen, and pretty draperies, is one of the coziest rooms in the house. There are two bedrooms and a large studio room on the third floor.

The entire house reflects thoughtful care and is unmistakably the handiwork of a real homelover of discriminating taste. It stands out as one of the most attractive homes ever opened to the Washington public.

POST'S MODEL HOME TO OPEN TODAY



R. J. Bonde & Sons, Inc.

The sixth Washington Post model home of the present year, opens for public inspection today at 1606 Forty-fourth street northwest, in Foxhall Village. It is built and owned by Boss & Phelps.

Seek Old Greek Temple.

Termini Imerese, Italy, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Excavations financed by the Rotary Club of Italy are now going on at the site of the ancient Greek City of Himera, near here, in the hope of bringing the remains of Himera's reputedly beautiful temple to light. It was destroyed by the Carthaginians about 409 B. C.

WEAVER BROS. WILL MOVE THEIR OFFICE

Luxurious Quarters Are Fitted Up in Washington Building.

CORNER TO BE OCCUPIED

Weaver Brothers, Inc., realtors, will move from their office on the ground floor of the Southern Building, Saturday, August 23, to occupy luxuriously fitted quarters occupying the entire southwest corner of the second floor of the Washington Building at New York avenue, Fifteenth and G streets northwest, of which they are managing agents.

In line with the most modern ideas, with the exception of the cloakroom at the extreme east of the space occupied by this corporation and a conference room in the extreme southwest corner, its entire quarters are entirely open, being separated from a customers' waiting space in the northeast corner of the office by counters and rails alone.

The appointments of the handsome office are superbly executed in American walnut, art metal and leather. There are comfortable leather lounges and chairs in the customers' waiting space, lighted by cathedral glass lights on art metal stands. All of the furniture is in American walnut of soft brown finish.

The extreme western half of the big room will be occupied by the desks of the officials and is separated from the large central section filled with desks for employes of the rental, loans, bookkeeping and insurance departments, and typists, by an art metal railing. The southeast portion of the inclosure will serve as a file section. A telephone switchboard is situated in the extreme northeast corner of the customers' waiting space or just north of the main entrance to the office.

Building Projects

Classification.	Number of projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building....	542	$19,009,300
Industrial building......	145	3,667,600
Educational building....	152	5,180,000
Hospitals and institutions	36	3,974,100
Public building..........	46	3,579,800
Religious, &c...........	59	2,120,300
Social, &c...............	69	2,698,300
Residential building.....	1,528	22,472,400
Residential building.....	1,528	22,472,400
Total building........	2,577	$62,701,800
Public works and public utilities	606	32,062,500
Total construction....	3,183	$94,764,300

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for the new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended August 8. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Decatur Place Church Design Is Approved

Class 3 designs approved recently by the architects' advisory council were for a dwelling at 3040 Porter street northwest, Parks & Baxter, architects, M. & R. B. Warren, owner; a manufacturing and storage warehouse at 910 Franklin street northeast, L. E. Harris, architect, Stone Straw Co., owner, and a dwelling at 4219 Chesapeake street northwest, Doleman & McCaw, architects, A. M. Parker, owner.

Class 2 designs commended were for a church at 2109 Decatur place, Price & Walton, Philadelphia, Pa., architects, Washington Friends Meeting, Inc., owner, and a dormitory at 722 Jackson place, Porter & Lockie, architects, The Brookings Institution, owner.

Danes Talk Boycott On American Goods

Copenhagen, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Danish farmers are advocating a boycott of American merchandise on the ground that it is better to buy from Great Britain, their best customer.

Politicians and others who consider themselves spokesmen for the farmers, keep reminding the Danish husbandmen that the American tariff walls out Danish butter and other products, whereas Britain buys three-fourths of all Danish exports. Importers of American goods admit there is a slump. Germans, too, are feeling the "buy-British-goods" movement.

Property Is Leased For Italian Restaurant

Premises at 707 Twelfth street northwest have been leased for a local investor through the H. G. Smithy Co. to Louis Zambelli, restaurateur, who intends to conduct a high-class Italian restaurant there. The lease is for five years.

G. Herbert Chappelear, who becomes associated with the sales and property management divisions of the H. G. Smithy Co., has been promoted to the position of assistant rental manager for that firm.

The 1930 tobacco acreage in Kentucky has been estimated at 512,000.

5306 Reno Road

One of the Loveliest Homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.

As the picture suggests, the large lot is beautifully planted. Seven large rooms, first floor lavatory, stone trim, open fireplace, a wonderful home in ideal location.

Price Only $15,250

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Jocelyn St., thence west to Reno Road.

Open Today 2 P. M. Till Dark

Maximo McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

1415 K St. Nat. 4750

Best Value In City Today

Just West of 16th St.

$15,750

1628 NICHOLSON STREET

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Search every other restricted section in Washington, and you will not find this value. Center-hall plan, all brick, modern in every detail, including Frigidaire; newly decorated thruout, and containing eight beautiful rooms and two baths, with attic floor completely finished. Extra large rear yard and two-car brick garage. A beautiful home, a real investment, in one of Washington's most beautiful sections. Don't fail to inspect today.

METZLER—*Realtor*

1106 Vt. Ave. N.W. Decatur 5800

Your Last Chance!

Only one home remains unsold of 250 we have constructed in Leland Section of Chevy Chase.

Impossible to duplicate in Location, Structural Features and Price this English Type Brick and Stucco home at

4311 Elm Street, Chevy Chase

LOCATED on a large lot completely landscaped and with many splendid shade trees, in a beautiful section of Chevy Chase.

Contains six spacious rooms, open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, ample closets, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor and built-in cabinets, large pantry, cross ventilation in every room, large, well-lighted cellar, protective attic, covered side porch and built-in garage.

A Real Buy at . . . $11,950

Don't fail to see this charming home TODAY! Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland Street, just north of Bradley Lane, turn right three blocks to 44th Street, then left two blocks to property.

Open all day Sunday—for week-day inspection phone Wisconsin 2764.

M. & R. B. WARREN

English Tudor Home—one of several now under construction

HOME....

In This Charming Park

YOU can live in a park surrounded by Nature's handiwork . . . in Washington's most beautiful park community, Rock Creek Park Estates—truly a part of the Park itself. You can enjoy the advantages of park life . . . beauty, freedom, quiet comfort. And your children can play at will . . . free from dangerous traffic hazards. Not only this. You can build or buy as conveniently as you can elsewhere—in

ROCK CREEK PARK · ESTATES ·

Truly a Part of the Park

The Site Fixes the Home's Value

If you build for the future, you can build more economically in Rock Creek Park Estates. Choose this location for its beauty, for its convenience, for its proper protective restrictions. The location is the determining factor between an investment of permanent and increasing value or fine property depreciated by undesirable surroundings.

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road —or Beach Drive through the Park

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment.

Edson W. Briggs Company

Owners

1001 15th Street at K

View of the Center Gardens at Tilden Gardens, as finally completed

Have You Actually Seen TILDEN GARDENS

PERHAPS you've heard and read about it as a delightful place to live, but have you actually SEEN Tilden Gardens since its completion?

Tilden Gardens is UNIQUE . . . three and one-half acres of lovely landscaped gardens and grounds . . . two or three exposures with beautiful views . . . facilities and service of the smartest apartment hotel, excellent Dining Room, hotel rooms for your guests, garage facilities, etc.

Substantial ECONOMIES, possible only through group ownership and control, permit you to purchase your own co-operative apartment home for a reasonable deposit and monthly payments LESS THAN RENTAL for a similar apartment, and far less than expense of comparable individual house.

Payments as low as $42 per month. No other form of residence approaches it in comforts, conveniences and economies.

Warren-built co-operative apartment homes now occupied by two of three present District Commissioners, Senators, Congressmen, judges, leading business and professional men . . . PROOF of soundness of the plan.

Last building in group of six now open for inspection, ready for occupancy September 1st. Apartments of three rooms and bath to seven rooms and two baths.

THIS IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY. See Tilden Gardens at once. Exhibit Homes open until 9 p. m. every day.

TILDEN GARDENS

A Warren Development

Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street . . . Telephone Cleveland 6084

BULFINCH IS URGED FOR HALL OF FAME

The "First American Architect" Was Designer of the Capitol Here.

ONCE JAILED FOR DEBT

Election to the Hall of Fame of Charles Bulfinch, "the first American architect," is urged by the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects. The board has sent to each elector of the Hall of Fame an exhaustive summary of the achievements of Bulfinch, who is described as a statesman as well as an architect.

"Few architects of today can boast of a list of such notable buildings as those designed by Bulfinch," says the board in its plea. "Bulfinch's record as a selectman during the formative period of Boston is of such an outstanding character that this record alone should make him eligible as a statesman for a place in the Hall of Fame."

Bulfinch was born at Bowdoin square, Boston, August 8, 1763, the son of Dr. Thomas Bulfinch and Susan Apthorp Bulfinch. He died April 15, 1844.

Helped by Legacy.

Bulfinch studied at the Latin School and entered Harvard College in 1778, graduating in 1781. Entering the counting room of Joseph Barrell, Esq., he became interested in architecture by attending to improvements of Mr. Barrell's estate and of alterations to his father's and friends' houses. About the time he became of age his parents received a legacy of 200 pounds sterling from an uncle, George Apthorp. This was given to Charles Bulfinch for a visit to Europe. Leaving Boston in June, 1785, he went to London, and then to Paris, Bordeaux, Marseilles, Antibes, Genoa, Pisa, Rome, Florence, Parma, Milan and Lyons.

Most of the time was spent in studying the old buildings and this year and a half of traveling constituted his architectural training. He returned to Boston in January, 1787, and later wrote: "On my return to Boston I was warmly received by friends and passed a season of leisure, pursuing no business, but giving gratuitous advice in architecture and looking forward to an establishment in life."

Elected to the board of selectmen in 1791, he served until 1795. Elected again in 1799, he was appointed chairman and served in this capacity until 1817, when he was appointed Architect of the Capitol in Washington.

In 1793 Bulfinch promoted the "Tontine Crescent," a group of connected dwellings. This was a financial failure, and Bulfinch lost his entire fortune. In 1811 he was jailed for a month by his creditors at a time when he was chairman of the board of selectmen and superintendent of police.

Superintendent of Police.

In 1799 the position of superintendent of police was created and Bulfinch was offered the position at a salary of $600 a year. He accepted and held this position until 1817. In 1810 the salary was increased to $1,000 a year—eighteen years as head of the local government, head of the police force and carrying on a private architectural practice at the same time.

When Bulfinch became a selectman of Boston it was a town of 17,000 people. When he retired to go to Washington in 1817 the population had increased to 40,000, and the debt of the town was only $14,000. He inaugurated street lighting in 1792. Under his guidance as chairman he instituted the following civic improvements, according to Charles A. Place in his work on "Charles Bulfinch, Architect and Citizen:"

"The new system of education which admitted girls and enlarged the whole function of the public schools, the creation of a board of health; new, better and wider strees; a real police system, a municipal court, better accommodations for the poor and sick and last of all a financial committee, of which he was chairman, that brought order our of chaos, collected the taxes with a thoroughness only dreamed of before and safeguarded the money which was disbursed in conformity to a well-planned budget."

Praised by Mayor.

Josiah Quincy, Boston's second mayor, in his municipal history of Boston, says:

"Few men deserve to be held by the citizens of Boston in more grateful remembrance than Charles Bulfinch. During the many years he presided over the town government, he improved its finances, executed the laws with firmness and was distinguished for gentleness and urbanity of manners, integrity and purity of character."

As chairman of the board of selectmen, Bulfinch welcomed President Monroe on his visit to Boston in 1817. The next year President Monroe appointed Bulfinch Architect of the Capitol in Washington at a salary of $2,500 a year, to restore and remodel the building after its destruction by the British troops in 1814. Bulfinch remained in Washington until 1830, and besides the work on the Capitol, designed other buildings for the Government.

Bulfinch was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1791, vice president, 1793-96; librarian, 1816-18, and member of the council, 1811-23. He incorporated the Massachusetts Society for the Aid of Immigrants in 1795, and was a resident member of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

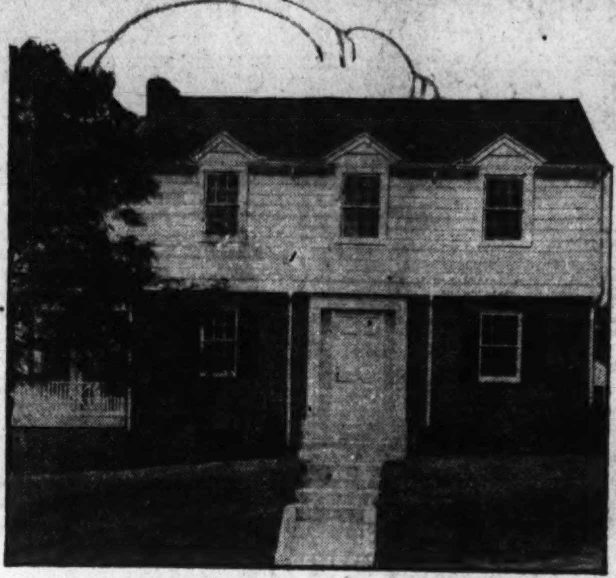
Designed 34 Buildings.

The directors of the American Institute of Architects, of which Robert D. Kohn, of New York, is president, list in their statement to the electors of the Hall of Fame 34 buildings designed by Bulfinch in addition to numerous residences in Boston and vicinity and the "Tontine Crescent."

Public buildings, beginning with the Connecticut Statehouse, Hartford, in 1792, and the first theater in Boston, in 1794, number twelve. There are five institutional buildings and ten churches, including Holy Cross Church, the first Catholic Church in Boston, 1803. The congregation of this church presented Bulfinch with a silver tea urn. Three hospitals, seven schools, including University Hall, Harvard, and seven commercial buildings and banks are also credited to Bulfinch.

A $500,000 airport will be dedicated September 13-14 in Duluth, Minn.

HOME IN SLIGO PARK HILLS



Sligo Park Hills home sold recently for $12,500 to Dr. Zeno B. Babbitt by the developers and owners, the North Washington Realty Co.

JULY CONSTRUCTION IS AHEAD OF JUNE'S

If Upward Trend Continues Losses of Early Months Will Be Upset.

MUNICIPAL BONDS GAIN

For the first time since 1927 the volume of construction performed during July, as indicated by last month's shipments of basic construction materials, exceeded that of June, showing a gain of 8 points to index number 199, according to a statistical analysis just completed by the Associated General Contractors of America.

The July 1930 volume, however, was 8 3-5 per cent below that for the corresponding month last year, while the composite index number for the first seven months was 20 points, or 11 3-7 per cent below the comparative index number of 175 for 1929.

In commenting on the analysis, Edward J. Harding, assistant general manager of the association, pointed out that the July volume more closely approximated that of the corresponding month last year than has that of any month of the current year since March. A continuation of this trend during the next four months, he said, could very nearly offset the decrease of 12 per cent in construction volume reported for the first half of the year.

The association's analysis shows that long term State and municipal bond issues, as reported by the Bond Buyer, averaged $125,000,000 a month during the first half of the year as compared with $116,800,000 per month for the corresponding period of 1929, and that concrete surface pavement awards totaled 82,821,000 square yards, or an increase of 13 per cent as compared with the first six months of 1929.

The average of construction costs in the principal construction centers in July was 3 points less than the cost index figure for the same month a year ago, standing at index number 199, the association reports.

BUILDING PERMITS

July permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann totaled $2,356,570 in value, of this total, $1,891,730 being for new construction and $464,840 for repairs. There were 118 brick, 4 stone, 7 concrete and 18 frame structures erected during the month. Fifteen brick and 3 frame structures were razed.

Valuation of new construction by section was as follows: Northwest, $1,322,530; Northeast, $472,450; Southeast, $96,750; Southwest, none. Repair work: Northwest, $351,475; Northeast, $89,485; Southeast, $18,475; Southwest, $5,435.

Western Presbyterian Church was issued a permit to build a two-story stone church and Sunday school at 1908 H street northwest, the estimated cost of which is $140,000.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

Harry A. Kite, Inc., five two-story brick flats at 1012-20 Seventeenth place northeast; cost, $35,000

Washington Convention Hall Market Co., Inc., one-story concrete and brick addition to market building at Fifth and L streets northwest; cost, $30,000.

G. W. Chase, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 6231 Piney Branch road northwest; cost, $5,000.

G. B. Mullin, one-story brick and tile gas station at 4121 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $7,500.

Mrs. O. G. Shrimplin, rubble stone walls at 5501 Rock Creek Ford road northwest; cost, $2,600.

John Brayshaw, two-story brick and tile residence at 3240 Patterson street northwest; cost, $10,500.

C. Carroll Collmus, two-story brick and tile residence at 3611 Patterson street northwest; cost, $9,250.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two and one-half-story brick and frame residence at 4355 Forest lane northwest; cost, $12,800.

Claude Wyant, two two-story residences at 715-7 Oglethorpe street northwest; cost, $16,000.

E. Ennis, one and one-half-story brick residence at 2014 Taylor street northeast; cost, $7,500.

Kass Realty Co., one-story concrete block addition to filling station at 2507 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $3,500.

H. P. Huddleson, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5322 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

Easterday Roofing Co., one-story brick warehouse at 2114 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $3,000.

F Street Store Leased.

Weaver Bros., Inc., announce the leasing of premises at 1111 F street northwest to the Stetson Shoe Co., Inc., for a term of ten years, for George W. Harris. The rent reserved in the lease aggregates $114,000.

Mrs. A. M. Cleavland, 56, Alameda, Calif., the first in her family to drive an automobile, is studying flying.

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights.

From $9,650

Exhibit Home 3812 Benton St.

Take a Burleith-Glover Park Bus or drive out Que or R street to 37th, north to Tunlaw rd. and left at Benton. Home open day and evening.

Picturesque New 6 and 7 Room Homes of English Design Moderately Priced

All-brick, varied designs. Six and seven big rooms, variegated tile master baths, two and three covered porches, cedar-lined closets hardwood floors, brick mantels, bracket lights, ultra-modern kitchens with two-tone Sanitas on walls. Frigidaire and special dressers. Deep terraced lawns, fully landscaped, paved streets and alleys. Come out today and learn of the many advantages offered here.

B. H. Gruver - - *Developer*

927 15th St. NAt'l 2670

OPEN SUNDAY

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6117 Western Avenue

If you wish a spacious, comfortable home, cleverly planned for housekeeping ease and for entertaining, I can recommend this new Colonial home as the most economical purchase in a well-built house.

You will appreciate its eight large rooms—including four real bedrooms and a solarium—higher ceilings and larger closets. The location is convenient to street car, buses, stores and Blessed Sacrament Church and School.

Three Blocks East of CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

3221 Conn. Ave. **HENRY J. CONNOR** Cleve. 4859

Owner—Builder

I sincerely believe the new houses at

1708 C St. N.E.

(just completed)

are the finest it is possible to build for

$8,750

No fancy novelties to turn the eye from structural imperfections—but a full 18-ft. wide house, substantially constructed of 1st class material and with all those present-day features whose merit is proven. Seven large rooms (four bedrooms), tile bath with shower and a built-in garage. Exceptionally easy terms are available to responsible purchasers. See these houses today—we are selling ahead of completion—Drive north from 17th and East Capitol streets.

Robert W. Savage

717 Union Trust Bldg.

Nat'l 6799

or any broker

In Charming Chevy Chase

4515 Ridge Street

$12,950

Open every day for inspection Until 9 P. M.

One of a group of attractive, new homes having six well-arranged rooms, tiled bath and completely equipped kitchen. Separate garage. The walls of the living room, dining room, kitchen, halls and bath are finished in Sanitas, the living and dining rooms being wood paneled. This is a wonderful value.

To Inspect—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane; turn left (West) on Bradley Lane, three squares to East Ave., then right (North) on East Ave., one block to Ridge St.

M. and R. B. WARREN

Builders—Wis. 2873

7202 MEADOW LANE, CHEVY CHASE

Sales in MEADOWBROOK have exceeded our most optimistic expectations. The opening of the development was announced on June 21. To date, five homes have been sold, all prior to or immediately on completion.

Unquestionably this remarkable record is due to the highly desirable location and environment, and the amazing values offered in design, construction and equipment of the homes.

The dwelling shown above is the only remaining one completed at this time. It is a delightful English type home of brick and white weatherboard, with six spacious rooms, two baths, floored attic, built-in two-car garage, wide covered side porch. Walls and attic ceiling are insulated with Celotex; there are General Electric Refrigerator, built-in kitchen cabinets, Sanitas (washable) walls in kitchen and over tile in bathrooms, and a host of other features too numerous to mention. The large lot is completely sodded and beautifully landscaped, with a small formal garden in the rear yard.

See this home today. Open week days from 1 to 9 p. m. and all day Sunday. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn west (left) on Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway one block to property.

Telephone Wisconsin 2764

Meadowbrook

A WARREN DEVELOPMENT IN CHEVY CHASE . . .

CHEVY CHASE

203 Oxford Street

$16,500

New—STONE AND STUCCO CONSTRUCTION—6 rooms — 2 BATHS—magnificent shade trees — 2-CAR GARAGE—slate roof—70-foot frontage.

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

6503 Connecticut Avenue

$15,950

New—all brick Colonial—center hall plan—6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS—breakfast alcove—TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE—slate roof—bronze screens—copper gutters and downspouts—large lot with shade trees.

THE MOST UNUSUAL HOME VALUE EVER OFFERED IN CHEVY CHASE

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Chevy Chase Properties

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

A Spacious Home Near 16th St.

$12,500

An inspection of this splendidly built all-brick home so conveniently located will leave with you a lasting impression of real value.

It has been artistically decorated throughout. First floor has covered concrete front porch, hall, large living room with open fireplace, splendid size dining room, kitchen and breakfast porch. Second floor has four large, well arranged bedrooms, two baths and screened-in sleeping porch. It has a floored attic, metal weather stripping, screens and many other appealing features.

4718 15th Street N.W.

Between Crittenden and Decatur Streets. Reached from 16th and 14th Streets.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

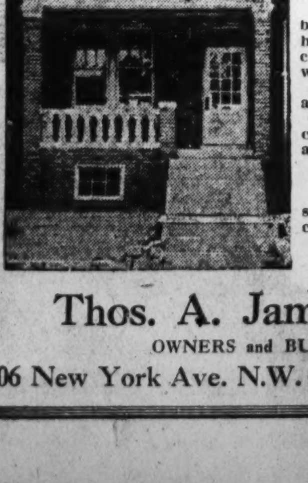
W. C. & A. N. MILLER

REALTORS—DEVELOPERS

1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

IN PETWORTH

New Jameson-Built Row



25 Sold

Inspect at Once

412 to 442 Jefferson St. N. W.

6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servant's toilet and wash trays.

Frigidaire and other modern appointments.

Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.

Garage with each house.

Built by White Union Labor.

Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.

EASY TERMS

Thos. A. Jameson Co.

OWNERS and BUILDERS

906 New York Ave. N.W. National 5526

PRESS STORE TAKEN BY WESTERN UNION

Premises on F Street Are Leased by Telegraph Company.

OTHER OFFICES RENTED

The Western Union Telegraph Co has leased premises at 1348 F street northwest, on the ground floor of the National Press Building, for a period of ten years for a consideration of approximately $15,000 a year. Its office in this building, 22 6 feet wide by 37.2 feet deep, is being overhauled and special fixtures are being made for it.

Additional leases announced by the National Press Building Corporation for the building are the following: Rooms 885-897 Corsey & Cole patent lawyers; room 1030, Lynne M Lamm, newspaper and magazine correspondent; rooms 1155-59, headquarters of Eyesight Conservation Council, removed from New York City; suite 966, A, B and C, Jacobi & Jacobi, patent lawyers; suite 956, Martin Codel's Radio News Bureau; room 1136, E B Martin, manager Sani-Silk Sales Co., Detroit, and Oil Speculators Club.

Suite 800, 800-A, 800-B, 801, 803 and 805-A, Conway P. Coe, law firm; suite 818, 820, 822, Retail Credit Co.; room 913, commercial office of the St Louis Southwestern Railway Lines, with Norman Lawson, general agent, in charge; suite 815, 833, Marks & Clark, international patent law firm; suite 1136, 1138 and 1140, Lee R. Grabill, jr., representing the legal department, patent division, E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co.; suite 814-A, B, C, D, Milburn & Milburn, patent law firm; room 832, Carl H. Butman, radio consultant; room 936, Church Publicity Bureau, Inc., J. C. Wainwright in charge; suite 1049, Wire Reinforcement Institute; suite 988, 990, Knight Brothers, patent lawyers.

George V. Newton, former deputy commissioner of internal revenue in charge of income tax, has opened offices in room 1146 of the building. He is giving special attention to income tax and other accounting work.

OPENS OFFICE

Underwood & Underwood.

HENRY K. JAWISH.

Opening an office in the Shoreham Building to do a general real estate business.

H. K. Jawish Opens Real Estate Office

Henry K. Jawish, who has been associated with McKeever & Goss, Inc., has entered business for himself, opening offices in the Shoreham Building, to do a general real estate business. A student at George Washington and Georgetown Universities, where he was a noted football player, he was graduated from the law school of the latter institution and joined the foregoing firm, with which he has been continually associated since 1926.

During his connection with McKeever & Goss, Inc., Mr. Jawish handled many important sales, including those of the Conard apartments, the Westchester project site, the Strathmore apartments, the Whitecourt apartments, apartments at 1616 and 1918 Sixteenth street northwest and the Parkway apartments, which he sold twice for the owners. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

RIGHT TO WAIVE PAY DENIED TO RETIRED

McCarl Decision Precludes Officers From Accepting U. S. Prison Jobs.

RIEKERS LOSES POINT

Retired officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps drawing retired pay from the Government may not waive the right to receive their retired pay and accept another position in the Government service, Comptroller General McCarl ruled last week.

At the request of the Attorney General, Comptroller McCarl handed down this decision to determine whether Lieut. Henry A. Riekers, U. S. M. C., retired, could be appointed to the position of assistant superintendent of the United States Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, without losing his status as a retired officer.

As a retired officer Lieut. Riekers, who has more than 30 years' service as an enlisted man, warrant and commissioned officer, receives $2,700 per year. If he accepted the proffered appointment in the prison service his retired pay would be cut off under the law which denies retired officers the right to accept another position under the Government.

Lieut. Riekers sought, by waiving his right to receive his retired pay while holding the position under the Department of Justice, to receive the higher pay and still retain his status of a retired officer whenever he left the prison service.

The Comptroller ruled, however, that an officer can not waive his right to his retired pay, and that if appointed to another Government position the officer could afterward sue and recover the pay he had waived.

Besides Lieut. Riekers, a number of retired officers will be affected by the Comptroller's decision, as a considerable number of retired officers were being considered for appointment in the prison service, their acceptance of positions depending on their right to waive retired pay while holding such appointment.

Siam Army Captain To See U. S. Maneuvers

The attachment of Capt. Prasobsri Chirapravati, of the Siamese Army to the Thirty-fourth Infantry from about August 8 to September 1 and to a Field Artillery Regiment of the Third Corps Area from about September 10 to October 29, has been announced by the War Department.

This attachment of Capt. Chirapravati will enable him to be present at the maneuvers of a reinforced brigade of the Third Corps Area, which will be held at Fort Mead, Md., in October. Capt. Chirapravati is now attached to the Holabird Quartermaster Depot in Baltimore.

Gen. Fuqua Inspects Three Army Posts

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, who is on an inspection trip of infantry posts, visited three Army forts during the week.

He visited Fort Niagara, Monday; Fort Ontario, Wednesday, and Madison Barracks, Thursday, where he also inspected the youthful members of the citizens' military training camps.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—Calhoun Ancrum to Boston, Mass., and P. F. Archer to San Francisco, Calif.

CAPTAINS—R. C. Anthony to Washington, D. C.; H. M. Peter to Washington, D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—C. W. McLeod to Washington, D. C.; B. L. Vogt to Quantico, and E. R. Whitman to St. Julien's Creek, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—R. L. Peterson to Portsmouth, Va.; A. D. Abel, W. P. Batell, W. W. Childs, G. H. Cloud, E. S. Lyman, P. A. McDonald, M. McG. Mahoney, L. R. Tyler, Vincent Useea, C. P. Van Ness, John Wehle, S. S. Yeaton, all to Philadelphia, Pa.; I. M. Bethel to Bremerton, Wash., and F. G. Lippert to New London, Conn.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Maj Gen B. H. Wells, to Washington, D. C.; Brig. Gen. C. L'H. Ruggles, to home; Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, to Presidio of San Francisco.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Col. R. W. Briggs, to Panama Canal Department.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. M. G. Browne, to East St. Louis, Ill.; Capt. E. G. Thomas, to Fort Douglas, Utah; Capt. G. H. Pryor, to home, and Capt. J. A. King, to Hawaiian Department.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT — First Lieut. H. E. Coder, to Fort McDowell, Calif.; Maj. S. L. Van Valzah, to Denver, Colo.; Maj. H. C. Michie, jr., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. B. L. Wilson, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. M. A. St. Peter, to Omaha, Nebr.; Capt. H. S. McConkie, to Omaha, Nebr.; Capt. W. F. Hamilton, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Capt. M. G Ringer, to Denver, Colo.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. J. A. Mormen, to Denver, Colo.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Maj. G. R. Young, to Norfolk, Va.; Capt. S. H. Griffin, to Panama Canal Department; Capt. W. E. Harris, to Panama Canal Department; Capt. L. C. Gordon, to Panama Canal Department; Capt. P. G. Bruton, to New Orleans, La., and Capt. P. E. Bermel, to Fort Humphreys, Va.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Capt Vennard Wilson, to Fort Riley, Kans.

CHAPLAINS CORPS—Chaplain J. L. McBride, to Fort Douglas, Utah; Chaplain T. L. Kelley, to Fort Robinson, Nebr.; Chaplain E. L. Bennett, to Fort Monroe, Va., and Chaplain E. E. Lane, to Eugene, Oreg.

CAVALRY—First Lieut. R. M. Gaw, retirement announced; Lieut. Col. D. R. Rodney, to East Lansing, Mich.; Capt. R. H. Darrell, to Fort Jay, N Y.; Capt. P. C. Clayton, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. C. C. Jones, to Fort Riley, Kans., and First Lieut. K G. Hoge, to Fort Myer, Va.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Second Lieut. T. B. Whitted, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; First Lieut. W. H. Drummond, to Presidio of Monterey; Capt. R. D. Terrell, to Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. J. H. Keatinge, to Philippine Department; Capt. P. P. Rodes, to Hawaiian Department, and Capt. A. R. Wilson, to Fort Sill, Okla.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut Col C. W. Waller, to Logan, Utah; First Lieut. H. B. Kraft, to San Francisco, Calif., and First Lieut. G. W Trichel, to Fort Monroe, Va.

INFANTRY—Capt. C. P. Chapman to Beaumont, Tex.; Capt. A. B. Pense to Bessemer, Mich.; Capt. H. W. Garrison to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. T. A. Hoy to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. G. M. Davis to Stephenville, Tex.; Capt. E. C. Horan to A. & M. College, Miss.; Capt. C. W. Chalker to New Orleans, La.; First Lieut. R. H. Bassett to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. J. R. Hamilton to Claremore, Okla.; Maj. J. LeT. Lancaster to Hawaiian Department, and Second Lieut. R. E. Bell to Fort Benning, Ga.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. W. B. Ball, Second Lieut. N. B. Forrest, Second Lieut. R. W. Goetz, Second Lieut. R. S. Israel and Second Lieut. J. S. Mills, all to Rantoul, Ill.; Second Lieuts. J. W. Andrews, J. A. Selfridge, E. H. Beebe, L. S. Callaway, R. B. Davenport, J. W. Egan, L. D. Fator, E. R. French, J. K. Gerhart, F. H. Griswold, W. L. Kennedy, W. C. Mills, G. W. Munday, C. L. Monroe, L. O. Peterson, D. L. Putt, S. O. Ross, J. P. Ryan, M. S. Savage, I. R. Selby, N. D. Sillin, F. L. Skeldon, W. E. Steele, A. A. Straubel, Jack Wood, J. W. Brown, R. C. Lindsay, A. R. Maxwell, L. R. Parker, R. W. Stewart, C. S. Irvine, H. E. Engler, J. W. Baylor, C. H. Deerwester, G. J. Eppright, T. D. Ferguson, Flint Garrison, W. A. Harbold, H. W. Howze, LeRoy Hudson, J. L. Jackson, P. M. Jacobs, L. W. Koons, P. G. Maisenholder, T. L. Mosley, W. B. Offutt, I. W. Ott, A. W. Reed, P. E. Shanahan, T. R. Starratt, R. F. Tate, T. L. Thurlow, R. W. Warren, F. B. Wood, P. M. Ziegler, T. Cullen, W. A. Fenander, G. W. Hansen, P. D. Coates, R. S. Macrum, K. P. McNaughton, G. G. Northrup, J. F. Olive, W. R. Shepherd, J. C. Covington, C. P. Gilger, H. W. Grant, G. B. Henderson, G. V. Holloman, D. O. Lowry, C. B. Overacker, R. V. Williams, J. L. Hitchings and F. O. Dice all to Rantoul, Ill.; First Lieut. W. D. Buie to Hawaiian Department; Second Lieut. J. P. Kidwell to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Capt. R. C. W. Blessley to Mount Clemens, Mich.; Second Lieut. N. B. Harbold to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Second Lieut. A. W. Meehan to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Second Lieut. L. G. Saunder to Langley Field, Va.; Second Lieut. J. G. Reynolds to Hawaiian Department; Second Lieut. R. F. C. Vance to Aberdeen, Md.; Second Lieut. R. K. Giovannoli to Anacostia, D. C.; First Lieut. R. C. Wriston to Rantoul, Ill., and Capt. C. E. Giffin to Montgomery, Ala.

LEAVES—Lieut. Col. A. C. Cron, G. S. C., one month; Maj. W. A. Rose, D. C., two months; Maj. B. F. Fridge, jr., M. C., one month, 15 days; Second Lieut. N. J. Robinson, O. D., three months; Maj. R. E. Lee, G. S. C., one month; Second Lieut. C. Z. Shugart, Inf., two months, 25 days; Maj. J. B. Harrison, D. C., two months; First Lieut. R. G. Lovett, C. E., one month, 10 days; Capt. A. L. Lane, C. E., one month; Capt. R. W. Beasley, F. A., two months; Capt. W. B. Fariss, Inf., two months; Second Lieut. H. G. Miller, S. C., three months, 14 days; First Lieut. L. H. Dunlop, A. C., one month; Second Lieut. W. F. Neithamer, C. A. C., three months, 15 days; Second Lieut. R. C. Brown, C. E., one month, 20 days; Chaplain J. T. Axton, jr., three months, and Lieut. Col. A. J. White, A. G. D., one month.

PROMOTIONS, CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Second Lieut. C. H. Mason to first lieutenant; Second Lieut. G. K. Withers to first lieutenant, and Second Lieut. A. T. Bell to first lieutenant.

SIGNAL CORPS—First Lieut. J. M. Heath to captain, and Second Lieut H. G. Miller to first lieutenant.

CAVALRY—First Lieut. O. M. Massey to captain; First Lieut. E. N. Schjerven to captain, and Second Lieut. T. L. Harold to first lieutenant.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Second Lieut. C. R. Dutton to first lieutenant.

INFANTRY—Maj J. Baxter to lieutenant colonel; Capt. J. W Thompson to major; Capt. Philip Overstreet to major; First Lieut. R. G Hoyle to captain; First Lieut. R. W. Wiltamuth to captain, and First Lieut. J. W. Irwin to captain.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. A. W. Dres to major; Capt. L. O. Moore to major, and Capt. L. B. Bibb to major.

DENTAL CORPS—Capt. C. W. Johnson to major.

RESIGNATIONS—Second Lieut. D. E. Mitchell, Inf.; Second Lieut. L. P. Hudson, A. C.; Second Lieut. J. J. Temptleton, M. A. C., and Second Lieut. R. C. Sutherland, Inf.

ORGANIZED RESERVES — First Lieut. James Parker, Ord. Reserves, to Boston, Mass.; Second Lieut. R. H. Boudreax, Air Reserves, to Crissy Field, Calif.; First Lieut. R. M. Hazen, Air Reserves, to Dayton, Ohio; Maj E. F. Norelius, Ord. Reserves, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. W. G. Davis, Air Reserves, to Langley Field, Va.; Second Lieut. M. S. Hollidge, Air Reserves, to Langley Field, Va.; Capt. F. J. Kelly, C. E. Reserves, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. W. R. White, Air Reserves, to Mount Clemens, Mich.; Second Lieut. H. C. Finley, Air Reserves, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; First Lieut. J. T. Allen, Special Reserves, to San Antonio, Tex.; Capt. C. O. Dost, Air Reserves, to Middletown, Pa.; Capt. A. C. Van Zandt, C. E. Reserves, to Chicago, Ill.; Second Lieut. W. B. McClelland, Ord. Reserves, to Cleveland, Ohio; Capt. G. C. Furrow, Air Reserves, to Dayton, Ohio; First Lieut. W. B. Hilkert, Q. M. Reserves, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. H. F. Albershardt, Q. M. Reserves, to Columbus, Ohio; Maj. W. G. Knight, C. E. Reserves, to Springfield, Mass.; Lieut. Col. Oldham Paisley, Infantry Reserves, to Washington, D. C.; Col. O. C. Wyman, F. A. Reserves, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. T. A. Lane, C. E. Reserves, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. A. J. Bolles, Q. M. Reserves, to New Orleans, La., and First Lieut. J. Campbell McKissick, M. C. Reserves, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

When the War Department purchased three automobiles in 1899 they were equipped so mules could be hitched to them when they refused to run.

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YOUR Last Opportunity—to go through the display home of Breuninger in Shepherd Park.

While many people are daily visitors to our Display home, we are compelled to withdraw our invitation to the public after this week, as the house has been sold and the purchaser desires to secure possession. However, it will be open all day today, and is well worth a visit. Your visit will enable you to see other homes in Shepherd Park.

Charmingly Furnished By D. S. Pool

Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. to 14th St., Turn Left 3 Blocks to This Home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Investment Bldg. National 2040

Washington's Oldest Established Builders

"A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever"

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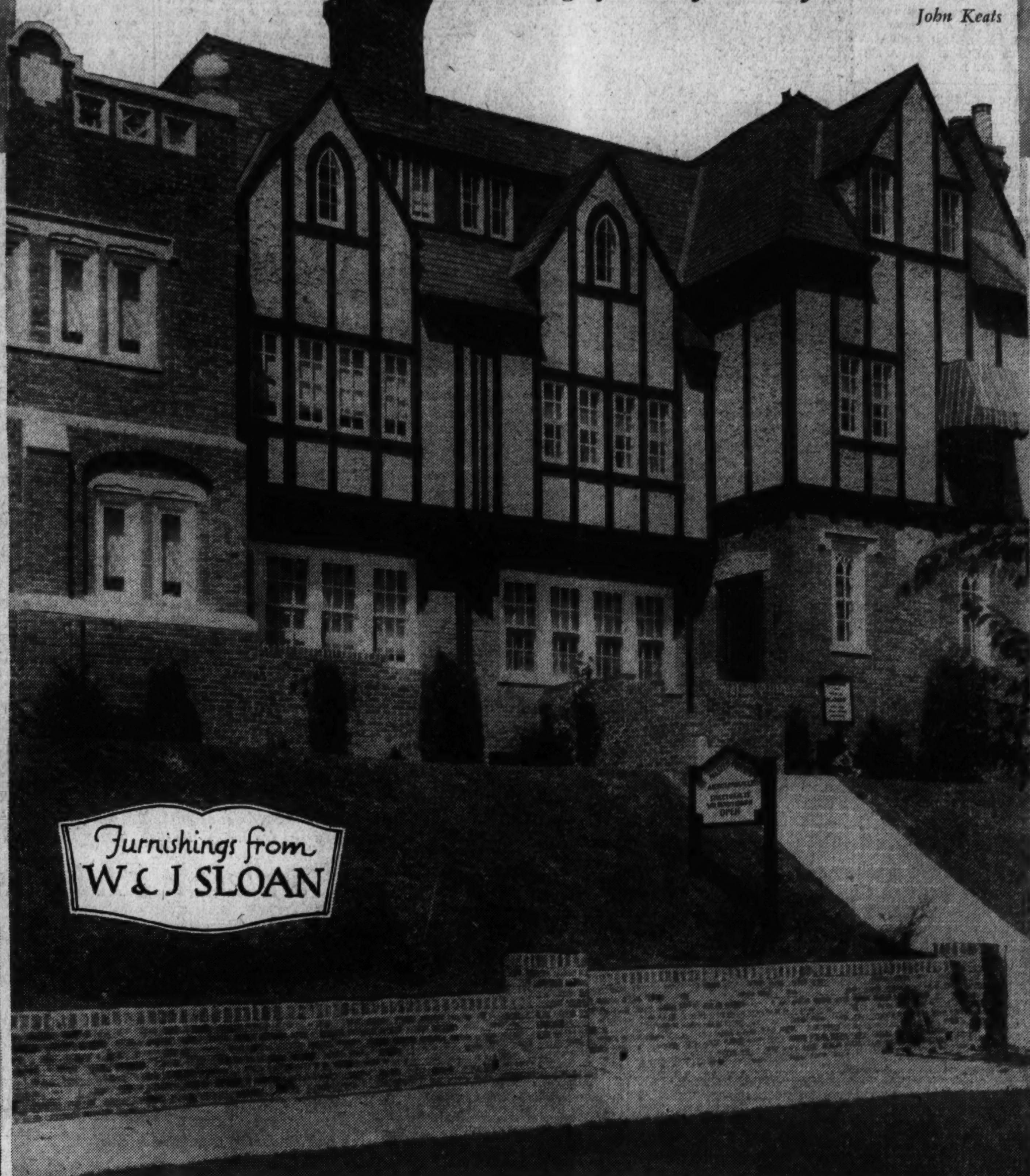

Furnishings from W. & J. SLOAN

Formal Opening of the

Washington Post.

Model Home in

Foxhall Village

1606 44TH Street

we present the most distinguished exhibit home of the year!

The Post Model Home is in the beautiful Gloucestershire group which won the rare distinction of Class One Award for distinguished architecture given by the Architects Advisory Council of the District of Columbia . . . a further notable honor for internationally famous Foxhall Village.

This is a *three-story*, all-brick house with full height ceilings, and steel beams and columns from cellar to roof. *Five bedrooms*, studio room, living room, dining room, three tiled baths, brick garage.

Construction Features and Equipment

Oil-burning Furnace; Frigidaire; Plate-glass Windows; Double Floors throughout, all joists are Oregon fir; 13-inch Terrace Walls; Solid Brass Hardware; Kitchen Cabinets specially designed, running to ceiling; All the wallpapers are imported; Brick used in this house is a copy of old English and American handmade brick; Beautiful Rock Gardens; all doors and window sills are natural stone; Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum cemented to the floor; Side Lights on first floor with French imported shades.

Walls of the houses are 100% water proof, and all windows and doors are caulked.

TO REACH—From Dupont Circle drive west on Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one square to Reservoir Road and west to the Village. Make west turn at 44th Street—only 7 minutes from the Circle.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN LEGION.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.

The winners of the various trophies awarded by the department membership committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, were announced last week by Chairman William E. Spicer, who took occasion to express appreciation for the work and cooperation which he received during the past year as chairman of the committee. His chairmanship expired with the annual department convention last week.

The winner of the Earl J. Brown trophy was Sergt. Jasper Post in Class 1, finishing with 96 per cent of the 1930 quota paid up. The others in this class were U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 81 per cent; George Washington, 74 per cent; Victory, 60 per cent; Vincent B. Costello, 59 per cent; Augustus P. Gardner, 56 per cent; James E. Walker, 52 per cent.

In Class 2 Lincoln Post won the L. E. Atkins trophy, finishing with 123 per cent; Jane A. Delano, 112 per cent; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 102 per cent; Second Division, 76 per cent; Lafayette, 71 per cent; Stuart Walcott, 62 per cent; Kenneth H. Nash, 61 per cent; Quentin Roosevelt, 59 per cent; Henry C. Spengler, 58 per cent; James Reese Europe, 53 per cent.

Belleau Wood Post won the honors in Class 3, for the Mabel F. Staub trophy, with 72 per cent; National Press Club, 70 per cent; Cooley-McCullough, 57 per cent; Stephen P. McGroarty, 53 per cent; George E. Killeen, 50 per cent; Tank Corps 42 per cent.

McGahan Present Trophies.

One of the outstanding features of the twelfth annual department convention last week at the Western High School was the presentation by Chairman Paul J. McGahan, of the department committee on trophies and awards, of twelve of the thirteen trophies for membership and Americanization work.

The two trophies awarded by Past Department Commander Harlan Wood were presented to Jane A. Delano Post with a membership of 100 or more and to Second Division Post with a membership of less than 100. Incidentally, in winning these two trophies these two posts also won citations from National Commander M. A. Bodenhamer.

To stimulate activity in the women posts of the department and by reason of having enrolled the largest number of members prior to January 1, the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, composed exclusively of yeomen (F), was awarded the Dorothy B. Harper silver trophy.

Two trophies donated by Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser, on the basis of membership standings on January 25 last were awarded to Second Division and Jane A. Delano Posts, the former in the smaller class and the latter in the larger class.

The trophy offered by Past National Commander Edward E. Spafford for the largest percentage of increase over the preceding years was won by Second Division Post of this department.

The trophy offered by National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan for the post showing the largest percentage increase on June 15 over the four preceding years was presented to Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post.

Quentin Roosevelt Post donated two trophies, one for the post under 100 members and the other for the post over 100 members, showing the greatest increase in membership ten days prior to the annual department convention. Second Division Post carried off the honors in the smaller class and Lincoln Post of over 100 members.

The athletic trophy offered by Past Department Commander J. Miller Kenyon for the American Legion Baseball Team in this department winning the annual series was awarded to the Henry C. Spengler Post.

Won by Jacob Jones Post.

In the contest for the trophy donated by Past Department Commander John Lewis Smith, there were but two posts competing, the winner being the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, but the Americanism work of the Jane A. Delano Post was so noteworthy that the committee made a special honorable mention award to the Jane A. Delano Post.

For the second year the Vincent B. Costello Post has carried off honors for being the largest post from the standpoint of membership in the department and a new trophy donated for the first time this year by Past Department Commander Frank L. Peckham was awarded to this post.

The donation by the Forty and Eight, honor and play society of the American Legion of the District of Columbia, of round-trip transportation to the Boston national convention in October, to the legionnaire certified to the department for having secured the largest number of members during the year will be announced at a later date as the work of checking the various contestants had not been completed in time for announcement of the winner at the convention last week. At the next meeting of the department executive committee the winner of the trophy donated by Past Department Commander Watson B. Miller for the most outstanding legionnaire will be voted on.

On behalf of William E. Spicer, chairman of the department membership committee, Chairman McGahan announced the following winners for membership recruiting work during the past year.

William E. Spicer trophy for post membership officer whose post secured the largest number of members prior to December 31, awarded to Miss Mary E. Weide of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The American Legion watch to the post commander showing the largest increase in membership was awarded to Dr. M. M. Fowler, of Lincoln Post.

The American Legion ring to the membership officer of the first post to reach 100 per cent was won by Miss Winifred Nicholas, of the Jane A. Delano Post.

By reason of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post reaching its 1930 quota and also Lincoln Post, two rings were presented to L. H. Johnson and Thomas A. McDonough.

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk announces that legionnaires are now being registered by the committee for the 1930 Boston convention in order that the usual delay may be avoided on reaching the convention city. There will shortly be forwarded to all department adjutants a supply of registration cards, the cost of which is $1. About the middle of next month in return for this sum each person registering will receive the official American Legion badge and book of tickets through the mail direct.

It is felt that this advance registration will be of assistance to legionnaires so that when they reach Boston they will have their official badge and tickets of admission to the various events scheduled during convention week. The national registration committee at Boston is endeavoring to have as many as possible registered before the convention opens. It expects to have 30,000 legionnaires registered by September 1, and the greater portion of those going to Boston not later than October 1.

Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 American Legion met at the Thomas Circle Club Monday.

The committee on arrangements for the parade to the department convention reported that in view of the length of the march, the up-hill grade of the line of march and the possible heat, the post would not participate in the parade.

The Post has now in its possession the ship's bell from the U. S. S. Triton, which was exhibited Monday night. This is a very interesting addition to The Post's collection as most of the members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No 2. were attached to the Triton during their enlisted service.

A great deal of information as to rates for the National Convention in Boston, is now available. Those comrades who plan to attend the convention are requested to get in touch with Comrade Elsie Pinney in order that reservations may be made. This is especially desirable in case the trip is to be made by water from New York. A number of side trips are being planned, including one to Montreal. The Jacob Jones post stands fifth in the District of Columbia department, and so will be entitled to fifth place in the Convention parade, in the D. C. delegation.

HOME IN MEADOWBROOK

By Buckingham.

The first home to be completed in Meadowbrook, the newest Warren development, was purchased by Fred W. Baer, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, from the builders, M. and R. B. Warren. This red brick home is designed in the characteristic Georgian style.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Overseas Drum Corps, National Guard Armory.

Wednesday, 9 p. m. Drum Corps and Band, 339 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m. Equality-Walter Reed Post No. 284, Pythian Temple.

Equality-Walter Reed Post Auxiliary.

For the thirty-first time in the history of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States the members of this organization will come from all parts of the country to attend a National encampment, which is to be held at Baltimore, Md., from August 31 to September 5, inclusive. Comrades who served together in China, in the Philippines, and in France, will meet again to renew old memories and keep alive the fires of friendship that were started under conditions that only soldiers can appreciate. As veteran comrades, they will not only recall old associations and make plans to continue them, but they will discuss ways of aiding, by counsel in the deliberative sessions of the convention, those comrades who need help. They will continue their noble work of caring for the orphaned children of comrades who have passed on, and will show by their presence the spirit that actuates all men who have served with the colors and who will be the first to respond to "assembly" if needed again.

The District of Columbia department, of which William L. Thomas is department commander, purposes to submit a number of constructive resolutions dealing with the welfare of veterans and their dependents, as well as concerning matters which will affect administrative policies of the organization under the direction of the officers elected to the national body, looking to promoting and subserving the best interests of the V. F. W.

Each post of the District of Columbia department is planning to send large contingents to the encampment, and the department adjutant, in conjunction with the committee chairman on transportation, has conducted correspondence with bus lines and interurban electric and railroad lines respecting tariff rates, &c. It is probable that a number of 35-passenger buses will be employed for moving the comrades over to Baltimore. The boulevards will also be traveled by very many who auto to the convention city, and others will use the railroad facilities.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, the man chosen by President Hoover for the office of administrator of veteran affairs, with an $800,000,000 budget under his jurisdiction, will address the first big gathering of World War veterans since accepting his increasingly important new office. Gen. Hines has been a distinguished guest and one of the principal speakers at nearly every annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars since he assumed office as director of the United States Veterans' Bureau in 1923. This year, under the consolidation plan which groups the Veterans' Bureau, the Pension Office and the National Soldiers' Homes under one controlling body with Gen. Hines as its administrator, his message will be of added interest for Spanish-American War veterans listed among the membership of the V. F. W., and to all overseas veterans.

Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will today assemble at West Seaton Park, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets, Buildings D and E, in blue uniform, for perfecting their drill formations.

On next Sunday, from 10:30 a. m. until noon, a review and inspection by the department commander will be made of the corps at West Seaton Park, which will be the final dress rehearsal formation before the corps competes in the Labor Day firemen's parade, and on September 2 and 3 in the national encampment parades.

The competition at Baltimore is sure to be keen, and Capt. Miller is bending every effort to bring his corps to a very high degree of excellence in drill maneuvering. He is demanding a 100 per cent turnout from now on until the encampment and the most loyal cooperation from every member of the band, drum and bugle corps. He feels that his outfit is prepared to "hit" in the competition for recognition as the V. F. W. National Band.

National Capital Post met in Pythian Temple on Monday, Commander Harry P. Clements presiding. The post was honored by a visitation from Department Commander William L. Thomas, Past Department Commander Joseph F. Beattie and Commander Frank R. Heise, of Potomac Post. It was further honored by the attendance of A. C. Herron and Omer Boman, national commander and director, respectively, Army of the Philippines, who addressed the assembled comrades under the "good of the or-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Herbert H. Michael, to New Orleans, La., and Carl A. Carlson, C. E. C., to Washington, D. C.

COMMANDERS—W. H. Stiles, jr., to Hampton Roads, Va.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—P. E. Pendleton, to U. S. S. V-5; R. H. Collins, M. C., to U. S. S. Aroostook; L. L. Davis, M. C., to San Diego, Calif.; C. H. Roper, to U. S. S. Memphis; David Ferguson, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; Walter H. Bicknell, S. C., to U. S. S. Arizona; A. T. Lindblad, to San Francisco, Calif.; F. L. McDaniel, M. C., to Denver, Colo.; H. F. Gallagher, S. C., to San Diego, Calif.; W. S. Hullfish, S. C., to San Diego, Calif., and A. C. Thomas, to New York City.

LIEUTENANTS—P. E. Pendleton, to U. S. S. V-5; J. R. Whiting, M. C., to U. S. S. Procyon; F. G. Gleason, M. C., to Boston, Mass.; LeRoy Moyer, S. C., to Washington, D. C.; W. D. Sargent, D. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.; W. H. Wallace, to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; H. F. Lindsay, to Hampton Roads, Va.; B. D. Quinn, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; B. W. Wright, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; C. W. Robles, M. C., to Nicaragua; A. E. Howell, D. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.; J. R. Whiting, M. C., to Atlanta, Ga.; J. H. Davis, S. C., to Norfolk, Va.; Percy J. Hutchinson, S. C., to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; George Scratchley, S. C., to Annapolis, Md.; J. P. Burke, S. C., to Dest. Squadron, Scouting Fleet; L. H. Thomas, S. C., to San Diego, Calif.; G. C. Cummings, to U. S. S. Lexington; J. Hill, to U. S. S. Henderson; W. P. Rodman, to U. S. S. Procyon; D. E. Carlson, to New London, Conn.; W. L. Travis, to Sapelo, and W. S. Cooper, S. C., to San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—C. E. Coffin, jr., to U. S. S. Nevada; H. Hains, to U. S. S. California; A. D. Kramer, to U. S. S. Detroit; E. W. Rawlins, to Camp Perry, Ohio; T. C. Ryan, jr., to Washington, D. C.; F. F. Sima, resignation accepted; C. A. Adair, to San Diego, Calif.; T. B. Birtley, jr., to Washington, D. C.; R. Mason, to Tokyo, Japan; R. S. Moss, to Pensacola, Fla.; F. V. Lydon, D. C., to Boston, Mass.; D. F. Lynch, D. C., to New York City; A. G. W. McFadden, to Asiatic Station; J. D. Wilfong, to Subm. Divs.; G. M. Brydon, jr., to U. S. S. Mindanao; G. E. Griggs, to Canacao, P. I., and T. W. Rimer, to U. S. S. Hart.

ENSIGNS—J. A. Adkins, to U. S. S. Mississippi; R. Bennett, to Asiatic Station; G. K. Brodie, to U. S. S. Saratoga; L. L. Koepke, to U. S. S. Tennessee; W. H. McClain, to U. S. S. California; F. B. Miller, to U. S. S. Nevada; M. P. Bagdanovich, to Camp Perry, Ohio; V. P. Douw, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; A. H. Hood, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; E. N. Little, to Camp Perry, Ohio; V. O. Long, to U. S. S. Colorado; B. L. McDonald, to U. S. S. Colorado; C. C. Shute, to U. S. S. Raleigh; W. W. White, to U. S. S. Detroit; A. J. Bourgeois, S. C., to Hampton Roads, Va.; V. F. Frye, to Washington, D. C.; W. T. Jenkins, to U. S. S. Colorado; J. L. Thibault, to U. S. S. Colorado; W. T. Woodward, to U. S. S. Colorado; J. K. Chisholm, S. C., to U. S. S. New Mexico; E. S. Carmick, to U. S. S. California; J. H. Howard, to U. S. S. Arkansas; J. A. Moreno, to U. S. S. West Virginia; Scarritt Adams, to U. S. S. Marblehead; C. H. Andres, to U. S. S. Concord; R. L. Gross, to U. S. S. California; P. F. Heerbrandt, to U. S. S. Pensacola; J. M. Hezelp, to New York City; R. M. Patten, to U. S. S. Richmond; W. A. Reinhard, to U. S. S. New York; R. D. Sutton, to U. S. S. New York; T. J. Van Metre, to U. S. S. Detroit; Ellis K. Wakefield, to U. S. S. Salt Lake City, and Henry S. Wygant, jr., to U. S. S. Memphis.

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ATTRACTIVE, substantial, fully detached new home of stone and half-timbered stucco, in delightful section of Chevy Chase. Many features and conveniences are contained in this six-room dwelling, including large living room, open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, covered side porch and detached garage designed to match house. The large lot is beautifully landscaped.

TODAY, drive out Connecticut avenue to Raymond street, one block north of Bradley Lane, turn right to Georgia street, then left to property.

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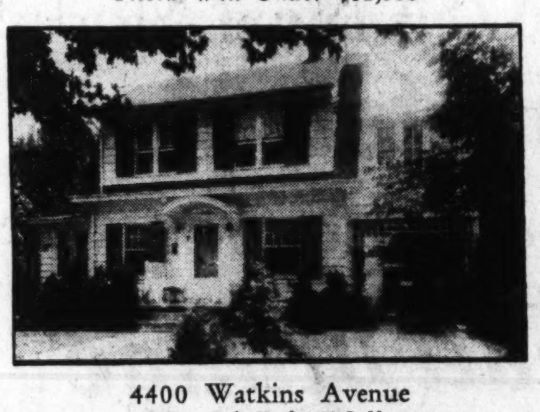

4400 Watkins Avenue

Open Daily Until 9:00 P. M.

THIS charming detached corner home is unusually well constructed, having been built by the owner for his own occupancy. Three rooms and fully inclosed sun porch on the first floor and three bedrooms, bath and sewing room on the second floor. Fully equipped with bronze screens and weatherstripping, hardwood floors and trim throughout. Detached garage. LOT 75x175, beautifully shaded by maples. A visit will convince you that this is an outstanding value.

Turn West off Conn. Ave at Columbia Country Club or East off Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda.

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Metropolitan 7263 — 201 Southern Bldg.

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Burleith Heights

They occupy a picturesque setting on a high elevation overlooking the Potomac and surrounding countryside, adjacent to Glover Parkway.

The features include six and eight large rooms sealed with Celotex; one and two tiled baths with shower; cedar-lined closets; open fireplaces; Frigidaire; bright basements; new type furnaces; concrete front and double rear porches screened throughout; southern exposure; beautifully landscaped lots 172 feet deep; brick garages; paved street and alley.

Tower Bldg. — Cooley Bros "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" — Nat'l 9240

Exhibit Home
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Priced - **$28,500**

Most attractive detached, ten-room and three-bath house. This brick Colonial home located in that most attractive Cathedral Avenue section of Massachusetts Park is of center-hall plan, having large living room with fireplace, a dining room of good size, and the music room or library on first floor is an added feature of the first floor plan. Kitchen and pantry conveniently arranged. There are four sleeping rooms and two baths on second floor. Two large rooms and bath on third floor. A 2-car brick garage on property. Many thousands less than original cost.

Here Is a Genuine Bargain In New Detached House

In CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Only—**$15,750**

Commodious 8 room, splendidly built brick house with 4 large bedrooms and 2 lovely tinted tile baths on second floor. Full floored attic, insulated with Celotex. 2-car built-in garage; large porches and many other features. This house splendidly located only one-half block west of Conn. Ave., can be sold on very moderate terms.

Detached Brick

IN EDGEMOOR

Only—**$15,500**

Colonial type, 8 rooms, 3 baths, many attractive features, including an oil burner, 2-car garage. Lot 75x150, beautifully planted. Unusual circumstances make it possible to secure this home on reasonable terms at an absurdly low price. Act quickly.

In the Heart of

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Most delightful detached home of 7 large rooms, first floor tiled lavatory, stone trim and open stone fireplace, extra large closets, large open screened porch. Garage on large and beautifully landscaped lot in ideal location, surrounded by beautiful homes. Price—$15,250.

CHEVY CHASE

Close to and West of Chevy Chase Circle

New, detached, Colonial all-brick house. Center-hall plan—9 rooms and 3 baths; first floor lavatory. 2-car garage on lot. Priced at a figure that makes it the buy of the year.

In Beautiful

14th Street Heights

A lovely detached two-story house, stone trimmed and wonderfully equipped. Large open porch, seven spacious rooms, tiled lavatory on first floor. Garage on large lot that is attractively landscaped. Only $13,500—Terms.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc

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Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

The owner of a home in Wesley Heights is assured of three things:

That his home, being of Miller design and construction, represents the best in type, material and craftsmanship.

That it has enhancing intrinsic value by reason of its location.

That the present exclusive character of the "Garden Spot of Washington" is definitely fixed for all time through Miller control.

Although every finished house in Wesley Heights has been sold, you will find available for your inspection houses in various stages of construction. Visit the section around Garfield and 44th Streets N. W.

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W. C. and A. N. Miller

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APARTMENTS that are moderately priced . . . yet ideal for location . . . being accessible to street car and bus lines . . . Overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park and the Zoological Gardens. Complete with cafe, valet, beauty parlor, drug store, electric refrigeration, incinerators, service room and many other features. You will enjoy living at the Chalfonte.

Apartments Lighted for Evening Inspection

Every Chalfonte Apartment is an outside one, composed of large-sized rooms most attractively arranged.

Rentals Commence at $37.50

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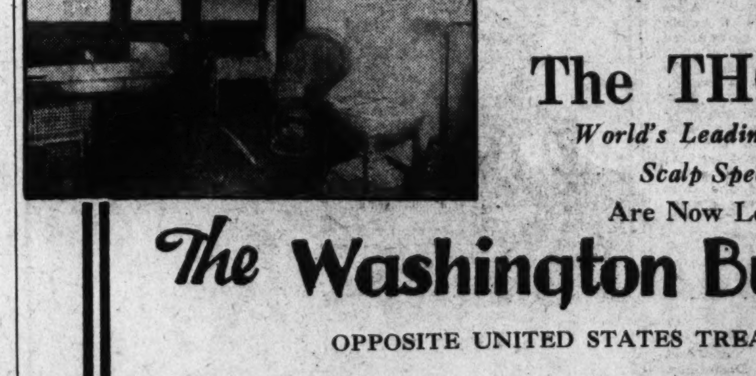

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World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists

Are Now Located In

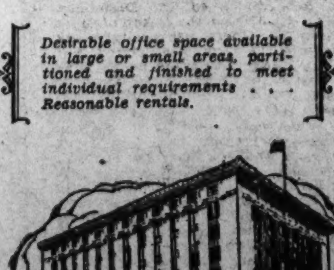
The Washington Building

OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Because:—

The demand for their special scientific scalp treatments for both men and women makes it necessary that their offices be easily accessible to patients in the business district as well as those coming from the residential sections, this nationally known firm selected the Washington Building as being ideally situated for their requirements. You, too, may find this beautiful modern building is the most advantageous location for your particular business.

Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.



809 15th Street N.W. — WEAVER BROS Inc. REALTORS — District 9486

NEWS AND NOTES OF CAPITAL VETERAN'S ACTIVITIES

Continued from Page 4.

der." Comrades Herron and Boman are both members of Post No. 1152, Department of Indiana.

J. S. Walters, who served in the Navy in the Nicaraguan expedition, from September, 1927, to January, 1928, was elected to membership and obligated, and William W. Burnett, who served in the First Machine Gun Battalion during the World War, from December, 1917, to August, 1919, was also elected.

For a period of one minute the post suspended its business session to reverently honor with silent prayer the late commander in chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the founder of the Colorado Society, Army of the Philippines, Gen. Irving T. Hale, who died at Denver, Colo., on July 26 last, and also the late Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, to whose bereaved families letters of condolence will be sent by the post adjutant.

It was announced that a distribution of the credentials of post delegates and alternates would be made at the next regular meeting on August 26.

National Capital Post Auxiliary met Monday night at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, with a good membership attendance. Commander Clements made a visitation to read a final report regarding the "Buddy" poppy drive. Announcement was made that the national encampment credentials for delegates and alternates had been received and would be prepared for presentation to the accredited members of the auxiliary at the next stated meeting, August 26, on which date a birthday party celebration would commemorate the eleventh anniversary of the organization of the auxiliary. All comrades of the post, the auxiliaries' chief of staff, Mrs. Lola B. Heise; the presidents of each of the local auxiliaries, as well as the commanders of the several local posts, will be invited to attend the celebration as special guests.

Front Line Post met in Logan Hall Monday. K. B. Almy, Raymond S. Clowers, and William B. Nolan, were elected to membership, and John J. Kelly was obligated.

Comrade Maurice Grudd, chairman of the Fort Washington boxing card committee, regretfully reported his inability to further serve, and Comrade "Goldie" Ahern was appointed as Comrade Grudd's successor. It was reported that final arrangements were being made for the tomorrow night event. The boxing card lists Joe Smallwood (Washington) vs. Jimmy Finewzay (Baltimore), eight rounds; Frankie De Angelo (Washington) vs. unknown opponent, eight rounds; Billy Edwards (Washington) vs. Johnnie Barum (Richmond), six rounds; Lou Guglimini vs. Sammy Hogan, six rounds; Bobby Burke vs. Lonnie Tucker, four rounds, and another four-round preliminary of combatants not yet selected. Nearly all of the members of the post are going to see the card at Fort Washington, and for the trip the Government is furnishing a boat which will make the free trip to Fort Washing, leaving the Barracks Wharf at 7 p. m. sharp. Many comrades will auto down over the good roads, which trip takes about twenty minutes from the District line, through Anacostia. Front Line Post expects a capacity crowd made up of comrades of all the local posts and their friends.

Front Line Post Auxiliary met in Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Monday night. Mrs. Margaret Jacobson, of National Capital Auxiliary, and Mrs. McCutcheon, of Redman's Auxiliary, Takoma Park, Md., were visitors, both of whom gave talks. Plans were made for a membership drive ending December 31. A prize will be awarded to the member obtaining the greatest number of candidates. The committee appointed as contest judges are Edith Den Broeder, chairman, with Virginia Cercell, Leonelda Volkman and Veronica Kee as assistants. It is the auxiliary's aim to double its membership this year.

The auxiliary will assist in the annual veterans' outing given for the disabled hospital patients on August 24, at the Berwyn estate of Dr. Turner. Although many of the auxiliary members are out of town, a large number of those present pledged their assistance in entertaining the veterans at the outing.

Potomac Post met Thursday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Commander Frank R. Heise presiding. Marshall Emmertt, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported all arrangements have been completed for the moonlight excursion on the steamer City of Washington on Tuesday. The boat has been chartered by the post, and it is hoped that a very big crowd will be aboard for the trip. Nothing has been overlooked to make this "Mardi Gras" excursion the most enjoyable river trip of the season. In addition to dancing, there will be numerous entertainment specialties.

Top Notch Tent, Military Order of the Cooties, voted to cancel its meeting on Tuesday so that all members might join with the other "merry-makers" on this moonlight excursion.

The next meeting of the post will be held on August 28, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

NEW HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

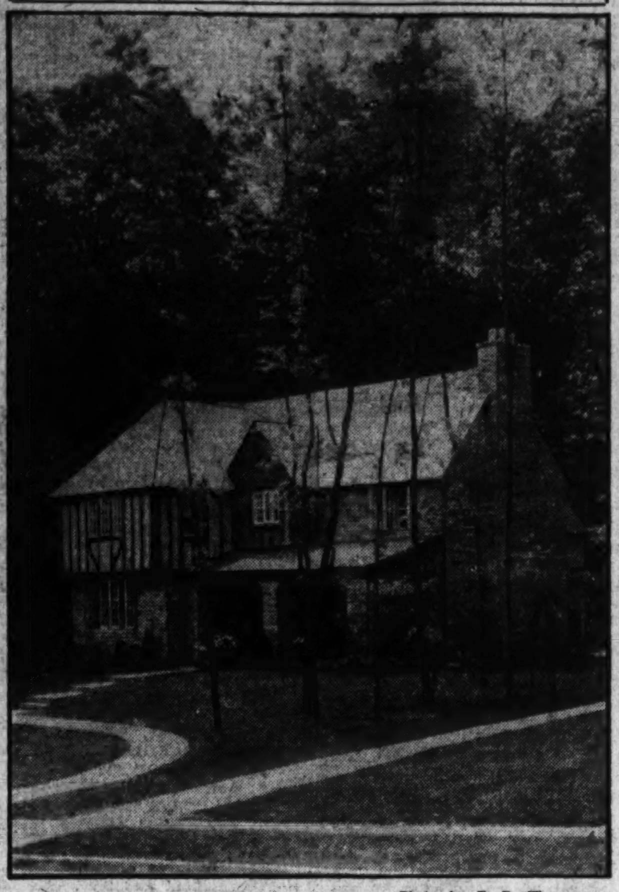


Photo by E. B. Thompson.

Beautiful English home of stone and stucco, just completed in Wesley Heights for Parke A. Galleher. Located at 4320 Garfield street northwest, this house contains eight rooms, four baths and a two-car built-in garage. It was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Today marks the beginning of the big trek of all Spanish War Veterans and their auxilaries to Philadelphia for the national encampment of the organization. It is estimated that between 700 and 800 veterans, members of the auxilaries and friends of the boys of '98 will leave Washington for the national convention, which will last from August 17 to 20, inclusive.

The Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., and the Department of the District Auxiliary, tol gether with the delegates of the seven camps and five auxiliaries will leave Washington this afternoon at 2:30 p. m., over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the encampment.

Department Commander, Benjamin F. Motley, chairman of the delegation from the District of Columbia, announced that the delegation from Washington will caucus at 11 p. m., today, daylight saving time, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The headquarters of the Department of the District of Columbia will be at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Mrs. Bertha R. Cook, president of the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., Auxiliary announced that the headquarters of the delegation will be at the Sylvania Hotel. As most of the veterans and the auxiliaries will be at Philadelphia this week there will not be any meetings of the camps.

Reports from the Philadelphia convention committee indicate that the encampment will be the most successful and one of the most largely attended conventions in the history of the organization.

Gen. Hines to Speak.

Among the distinguished speakers to address the convention will be Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of veterans' affairs, and Edward W. Morgan, acting commissioner of pensions. Every minute of the time of the veterans and the auxiliaries to the encampment will be taken up with events that have been arranged for their interest and pleasure.

Washington will be well represented and the District of Columbia delegation will take a prominent part in the convention proceedings. Past Commander-in-Chief John Lewis Smith, of Miles Camp, No. 1, is chairman of the resolutions committee. Quartermaster General James J. Murphy and Assistant Quartermaster General Harry B. Coulter are on the credentials committee. Lorin C. Nelson, past department commander of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V., the national historian of the organization, will meet with the national council of administration at the Bellevue-Stratford today at 5 p. m.

There will be an official reception tendered to the commander-in-chief, Fred W. Green, Governor of Michigan, by Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania and Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia; in the reception parlors of the mayor's office at the city hall at 10 a. m., Sunday, August 17. The business sessions of the convention will be held at the Elks Hotel Auditorium and will open Monday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m. The grand military ball will be Monday, August 18, at Elks Hall, Broad and Wood streets.

On Tuesday, at 2 p. m., will be the big parade of Spanish War vets and uniformed groups of the auxiliary down Parkway past the city hall. Wednesday will see the drum and bugle contests and also a sports carnival at the stadium. Thursday, August 21, there will be a patriotic pilgrimage to Valley Forge to commemorate the suffering and the hardships of the Revolutionary heroes under Washington during the memorable winter of 1778. Thursday will also mark the close of the convention with the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Lawton Camp.

Henry W. Lawton Camp held its monthyl meeting at Pythian Temple Monday evening, August 4, with Commander George J. McDermott in the chair. Although the night was extremely hot, there was a large attendance. Routine business was transacted, and reports of several committees were read. Past Commander Lamb, a member of the department unemployment committee, made a report of the conditions pertaining to employment in the District and urged the members of the camp to give the names of firms, corporations or any kind of business establishment needing help of any kind to the chairman of the unemployment committee of the camp.

Short talks were given by Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Lorin C. Nelson, national historian of the United Spanish War Veterans, and Department Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson.

Richard J. Harden Camp met on August 7. Frank S. Hinrichs, United States Navy, was mustered into the camp, and Frank W. Parrish was transferred to Miles Camp, No. 1, of the Department of the District of Columbia, and Orval P. Townshend transferred to Saline Camp, Department of Illinois.

Reports were read from several committees and accepted. A communication from the Department of Ohio indorsing Edward S. Matthias, of Ohio, as commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, to be elected at the national encampment at Philadelphia, was read and accepted.

Talks were made by Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Quartermaster General James J. Murphy and Past Department Commander James G. Yaden.

Admiral George Dewey Camp met August 8, at Northeast Masonic Temple, with Commander Victor L. Wollridge in the chair.

Commander McDermott stressed the fact that all members of camps intending to go to Philadelphia should notify the adjutants of their respective camps so that proper arrangements could be made. Adjutant Bernard Buscher stated that there would be a large number of members from Dewey Camp attending the convention.

Junior Vice Department Commander P. J. Callen, in making a report of the committee on unemployment, stated that he felt that there was a misunderstanding among the members of the U. S. W. V. of the District relative to the duties of the committee. He explained that the committee was created to establish contact with the different trade bodies of Washington, such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, the Merchants Association and other allied organizations for the purpose of trying to induce these organizations to employ veterans of the Spanish War whenever these bodies had an opportunity.

He went on to explain that the committee does not function as an employment committee and was not intended as such.

Comrade Callen stated that each camp committee on unemployment should handle the cases within their respective camps and exhaust every means to secure work for the unemployed of their camps before turning these cases over to the department.

Under the remarks of good of the order there were talks by Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Commander George J. McDermott, of Lawton Camp, and Samuel G. Mawson, of Pettit Camp.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp met August 8 at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, at the call of Commander Alexander T. Jenkins. A large attendance was present. Harry G. Sims, U. S. Marine Corps, was mustered into the camp.

Cleveland Kennicutt was elected as junior vice commander of the camp and was duly installed by National Historian Lorin C. Nelson, P. D. C. Routine business was transacted, which included a report of the financial condition of the camp. Several reports of committees were read and accepted. Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Commander George J. McDermott, of Lawton Camp, and Samuel G. Mawson, of Pettit Camp, made remarks under good of the order.

RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS.

The members of the District of Columbia Chapter are mourning the loss of Gen. Charles T Menoher, whose funeral the organization attended Thursday morning in Arlington Cemetery. Gen. Menoher, who gained fame as the wartime commander of the Rainbow Division and later as chief of the Air Service, was a member of the local chapter and the spirit of loyalty, love and comradeship formed on the field of battle had been strengthened, due to the fact that he attended the meetings of the organization since his retirement when his health permitted.

A floral piece in the shape of a rainbow was sent by the chapter, while the organization colors have been draped as a final tribute to the "Rainbow's fighting commander." Maj. M. Manning Marcus, national vice president, represented the national organization, while Stevenson Masson, president of Maryland, and James Dent, president of Virginia, headed delegations from their respective organizations.

The Rainbow veterans are also elated and feel honored since the announcement during the past week that Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur would become Chief of Staff of the Army, upon the retirement of Gen. Summerall, who also served with the Rainbow Division at one time.

Gen. MacArthur, who is also a member of the local chapter, was assigned to the division at the time of its organization, served with honor and distinction through all its engagements and commanded the Rainbow after Gen. Menoher was promoted to command the Sixth Army Corps. The local organization through Capt. Walker H. Colston, its president, has written a congratulatory letter to Gen. MacArthur, who is at present on duty in China.

AUCTION—CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

West	North / South	East
	North: ♠8-5 ♥Q-10-8 ♦7-6-2 ♣A-6-5-4-2	
♠K-J-6-4-3 ♥6-4 ♦Q-J-8-3 ♣J-9	Dealer: South	♠A-9-7 ♥5-3-2 ♦10-5-4 ♣K-10-8-3
	South: ♠Q-10-2 ♥A-K-J-9-7 ♦A-K-9 ♣Q-7	

S40

The above hand was played in a recent Contract contest and at only a few out of the twenty-odd tables was it played perfectly.

If it had been played at Auction South probably would have obtained the contract with a bid of one Heart; but at Contract South with a hand worth approximately seven tricks, was too strong to start with a bid of one. At all the tables South bid two Hearts and West passed.

Some of the North players bid three Clubs, and at those tables South bid three No Trumps which obtained the contract when North failed to rebid the Hearts; when played at No Trump West led his fourth best Spade, and East and West won five Spade tricks before the Declarer got started. At one or two tables North passed South's two Hearts and that contract was fulfilled without difficulty, but failed to yield game.

A few Norths made the sound declaration of three Hearts. These Norths figured the Queen at the head of three Hearts as one valuable asset, an Ace at the head of a five-card side suit as another, and a doubleton as a third. The hand as a whole could be counted as worth two tricks which would justify advancing partner's two-bid to three; but would not be strong enough for a raise to four. After North's three, South, with more strength than his first bid announced would bid four.

At all of the tables at which the declaration was Hearts, West opened his Queen-Jack Diamond suit in preference to leading away from his King-Jack tenace in Spades or his Jack-Nine of Clubs. South won the first trick and Declarer then could see that he had a good chance of losing two Spades, one Diamond and one Club unless he could obtain some discard that would save the day.

The best chance for a Diamond discard is afforded by the Club suit, Declarer's hope being that East holds the King. So all the Declarers who made the maximum from the hand, delighted that dummy had three trump entries, led a trump to trick 2, overtook in dummy, and then led a small Club from dummy to trick 3. This East won and continued the Diamonds. South won and led the Queen of Clubs to trick 5. There was a slight risk that this card would be ruffed, but that risk had to be taken because the trumps in the North hand must be kept intact for entry purposes. Exhausting the trumps at this stage of the game would leave North without the necessary entry to cash his Clubs.

As soon as the Queen of Clubs won, all became easy for Declarer. A second lead of trumps put dummy in at trick 6, and a third lead would have exhausted the adversaries and South could have obtained one discard. But that would have left open the probability of losing three Spades; so to make game absolutely safe dummy led a small Club to trick 7, which South ruffed with one of the two top honors, and at trick 8, for the third time, put dummy in with a trump to cash the Ace of Clubs and the thirteenth Club, on which South discarded the losing Diamond and a Spade. This left Declarer with a trump and two losing Spades; but as he had lost only one trick previously—the Club King—it spelled game.

OUR WEEKLY TOPIC.

There seems to be some misunderstanding among Auction Bridge players concerning the take-out of a No Trump. While no recognized authority has ever advocated any such principle, an idea has become prevalent that it is compulsory to take out your partner's No Trump when he has bid it as a Dealer, and some carry this absurd idea to even greater length and take out any original one No Trump. Taking out in this way is meaningless, because the No Trumper can not tell whether there is strength or weakness back of the take-out or whether it is a four-card or longer suit, and consequently nothing but confusion results. No Trumps in Auction are bid to be played, not to be taken out unless there is some constructive reason for so doing. With a five-card or longer major suit and strength, or a six-card or longer minor suit and no strength either on the side or in the suit (sometimes with a five-card suit, a singleton and utter weakness a take-out is advisable. Otherwise it is best to let the partner play at No Trump.

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15 Grant Circle

Semi-Detached Home

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THOS. E. JARRELL CO., *Realtors*

Exclusive Agents

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TOUGH ENOUGH!

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Washington, D. C.

West 0040.

New Detached Home In Woodridge

7 rooms—tiled bath, built-in garage, open fireplace, breakfast nook, oak floors and chestnut trim throughout. To inspect: Out Rhode Island Avenue, to Twenty-fourth Street, N. E., then to

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PAUL P. STONE

1103 Vermont Ave. N.W.

District 6229. Nights North 7471.

SUMMER COTTAGE

Modern 10 room cottage completely furnished. Situated directly on the Severn River. Can be used as a club house. Apply 206 South Eutaw St., Baltimore, Phone Plaza 1484.

A new detached home in Chevy Chase, D. C., of such unusual character that we urge your immediate inspection.

5322 BROAD BRANCH RD.

Constructed by a master builder whose reputation for fine homes extends over a long period of years.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Beautifully designed in old English architecture and exquisitely appointed. Six charming rooms and TWO UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BATHS. Slate roof, hardwood floors, large attic, colonial fireplace, wonderfully designed and finely equipped kitchen. BUILT-IN GARAGE, spacious lot. See it and be convinced.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, east to Broad Branch Road and south to property.

1417 K St. BOSS AND PHELPS Realtors National 9300.

THIS HOME OF

ARCHITECTURAL DISTINCTION

IS BUILT FOR PERMANENCY

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3305 Quesada St.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

IT is the little things, just out of the ordinary, that are the secret of real interest and charm in this home.

The well-proportioned entrance with tiled vestibule and convenient coat closet is a real feature, and the very simple china cupboards in the corners of the dining room are especially attractive.

Six rooms, two baths and two-car built-in garage are included in this home.

Nationally known materials, such as Armstrong Linoleum, Standard Plumbing Fixtures, National Radiation, etc., are used exclusively.

The plan is a model of compactness and space economy, and all bedrooms have cross-ventilation.

Doubly desirable location, being directly across from Government Park.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right at Circle on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 33rd; right on 33rd one block to homes.

Breuninger & Phifer

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AN INSPECTION OF THIS HOME

Will Convince You That It Is the Best Value in the City for the Price

Sample Home

5923 4th ST. N.W.

FEATURES

A semi-detached brick home, four bedrooms, a beautiful bath with latest fixtures, oak floors, paneled walls, open fireplace, instantaneous heater, front and rear porches, expensive gas range, large, well-planted lot, garage, paved streets and alleys.

$8,950 *Easy Terms*

Inspect Sunday.

(Drive Out Fifth St. to Peabody)

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Announces

A New Model Home

Furnished by Woodward & Lothrop

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Forest Section

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Chevy Chase

It is another example of what thought-out planning plus a quarter of century of experience can do in the Home Building Business at a moderate cost.

Priced Under $19,000

Our latest group of homes, of which this is one, contain three bedrooms, two baths, living porch, sun porch, finished attic, breakfast room, built-in garage, Frigidaire; are completely insulated; copper screened and metal weather stripped throughout. And a host of other refinements that only an inspection will reveal.

Drive Out and See What a Big Organization Is Doing With This Home Development

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DIRECTION: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn LEFT (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club), two squares to Maple Avenue, then follow our direction signs. Homes under construction are also open for inspection.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

1435 K St. N.W.

TRADERS WEATHER ASSAULT BY BEARS

Stocks at First Drop, Rise Then Decline Again and Close Changed Little.

COTTON PRICES HARD HIT

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The stock market resisted a fresh bear onslaught today, despite reactionary tendencies in the grain and cotton markets.

Prices fluctuated erratically in light and highly professional trading. During the early trading, prices reacted sharply from the high levels reached in Friday's bear squeeze, but a brisk rally soon set in. The trend was turned again in the final transactions, however, and many gains were lost.

Closing quotations in most important stocks were not more than a point on either side of the previous day's final levels. The price index of 90 leading shares showed a net decline for the day of only 2-5 of 1 point. The index of 20 rails, taken separately, showed a gain of ¾. Total sales were 974,970 shares.

An unsettling development of the day was fresh weakness in cotton, which broke about $1.50 a bale to new low levels. Grains reacted moderately, reflecting further rains, and failure of the Liverpool market to follow recent advances in wheat. Corn and wheat futures each lost more than a cent a bushel.

Radio Weak Feature.

Radio was a weak feature in the early dealings, declining nearly 3 points under heavy selling in response to the semi-annual report, showing preferred dividends only about 20 per cent earned, with consequent reduction of surplus. This pool favorite, however, still has strong sponsorship, and reduced its loss to 1¼ points at the finish. U. S. Steel was also well supported, and after an early decline of 1½, rallied to close about a point higher.

There was considerable short covering in the rails, which was not completed yesterday. The coalers were notably firm, as the seasonal movement of coal should help earnings in the latter months of the year. Reading, Norfolk & Western and Delaware & Hudson gained 3 to 4. Canadian Pacific also was strong, shooting up about 6 points, on denial of a rumored dividend reduction. Not all rails participated in the advance, however. Frisco lost 3, and Rock Island 2, in a few transactions.

Shorts bid at swiftly rising prices in a few specialties in which the market is rather thin. International Business Machines, sponsers of which have been waiting a chance to drive in shorts, shot up 6, Motor Products gained 9.

American Telephone Drops.

American Can lost nearly 3 points in the early trading, but was off less than a point at the finish. Shares losing about 1 to 2 points included General Motors, American Telephone, Worthington Pump, Vanadium, J. C. Penney, Case, General Electric and Electric Auto Lite. Shell Union sagged to a new low, in selling in expectation of reduction or omission of the dividend.

Since the bears have been unable to extend the decline after Tuesday's break, there has been a considerable switching to the bull side on the part of professional traders anxious for action. How much of the short interest has now been eliminated is something which professionals would like to know, for if shorts have generally covered, the technical position of the market has been greatly weakened. The close of the week found speculative sentiment about as confused as ever.

The day's news shed little light on the business trend. Reports from the Youngstown area indicate that further reductions in steel mill activity are not contemplated, but sentiment in the steel trade has become a little gloomy.

Bankers felt that credit would continue plentiful next week, although there was no call money market from which to gauge the trend. The French franc was a shade lower, suggesting that the outflow of gold may have been checked. Sterling cables held at $4.87⅛. The Spanish peseta was under further pressure, reaching a new 1930 low.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 16 (A.P.). (United States Department of Agriculture).—Cattle, 700; compared with week ago heavy steers strong to 25 higher; early sharp downturn being recovered; yearlings strong to 25 higher; all little cattle ruling active all week. Fat cows 25 lower; cutters, 25-40 higher; bulls, 25 higher and vealers about steady; stockers, feeders, 25 up; weighty steers predominated early in week, sank to new low levels and then rebounded on light receipts; extreme top heavy, 10.25; practical top, 9.75; choice yearlings sold up to 11.00; light heifer yearlings to 10.75; light fed stuff to 9.75; light yearlings bringing substantial premium over heavy steers; most stockers and feeders 5.50@7.00; top, 8.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; today's market nominal; for week 98 doubles from feeding stations; 11,000 direct compared week ago; lambs mostly 50@75 higher; late market on rangers not tested; sheep strong; feeding lambs, 10 to 15 higher, closing bulk native ewe and wether lambs, 9.25@9.75; top, 10.00; bucks, 8.25@8.75; throwouts, 5.50@6.50; fat ewes, 3.00@4.00; feeding lambs, 6.50@6.65; practical to 6.75; week bulk range lambs, 9.00@9.25; few 9.35 to shippers.

HOGS—Receipts 7,000, including 5,000 direct; no choice lights sold, market mostly clean-up kind; heavies steady; actual top, 10.25; bulk 240-290 pounds, 19.25; 130-150 pounds, 9.75@10.25; packing sows, 8.25@8.70; shippers took 4,000; estimated holdover 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, 9.10@10.60; lights, 160 to 200 pounds, 10.35@10.75; mediums, 200 to 250 pounds, 10.15@10.75; heavyweights, 250 to 350 pounds, 9.50@10.35; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, 8.10@9.00; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, 9.00@10.25.

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Cattle, receipts 1,470 no trading; vealers, 1,800; steady; medium to choice, 3.00@4.00; culls and common, 1.50@2.50. Lambs, good to choice, 10.00@10.50; medium, 9.00@9.50. Hogs—2,120. All consigned direct.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86 11-16; cables, 4.87⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 4.84 11-16.
France — Demand, 3.93 7-32; cables, 3.93 9-32.
Italy—Demand, 5.23 5-16; cables, 5.23 11-16.
Belgium—Demand, 13.98.
Germany—Demand, 23.87½.
Holland—Demand, 40.27.
Norway—Demand, 26.80½.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅝.
Sweden—Demand, 26.86½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.80½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.44¾.
Spain—Demand, 10.57.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77½.
Austria—Demand, 14.13½.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59½.
Argentina—Demand, 36.75.
Brazil—Demand, 10.25.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.37.
Shanghai—Demand, 38.75.
Montreal—Demand, 100.07 13-16.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 4,461; firm.
EGGS—Receipts, 9,329; firm.
CHEESE—Receipts, 20,853; firm.
POULTRY—Dressed, firm; unchanged. Live not quoted.

THE ARGONNE
16th and Columbia Rd. N.W.
Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Reception Hall and Two Bedrooms.
Reasonable Rentals, Electrical Refrigeration.

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]					

Total sales, 974,970; previous day, 2,105,840; week ago, 1,508,440; year ago, 2,227,250; two years ago, 920,900; January 1 to date, 569,026,570; year ago, 649,856,790; two years ago, 549,176,200.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (s) Unit of trading ten shares.

INSTITUTE TO OFFER BIGGER CURRICULUM

12 Subjects and 13 Instructors Arranged for Banking Students in 1930.

COMMITTEES ARE LISTED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Students of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be offered this school year the largest curriculum of banking subjects ever conducted in the history of the chapter. It will comprise instruction in 12 subjects by 13 instructors, an increase of three subjects to the curriculum and three instructors to the teaching staff.

This was announced yesterday following a meeting of chapter officials, members of its board of governors and committee chairmen assembled to discuss the educational program for the present administrative year, 1930-31. The committee on education, headed by Aubrey O. Dooley, Federal-American National Bank, first vice president of the chapter, reported that school plans are virtually completed.

Alterations in the chapter's headquarters in the Becker Building, 1318 F street, have been effected, giving the school four classrooms instead of three, and the week of September 15 has been set aside for enrollment of students. Classes will begin September 22, and publication of the chapter's year book probably will occur September 1, according to Raymond D. Lewis, American Security & Trust Co., the editor. The course in banking fundamentals will very likely be divided into two parts provided enrollment is at least 100, as it has been for the past three years.

Additional Committees Named.

Additional committees were named at yesterday's meeting, these being the women's, finance and membership groups. Membership of the forum, athletic, banquet, public affairs and public education and house committees will be assembled later in the year.

The membership committee is composed of the following: J. Fred English, chairman, Commercial National Bank; Winifred Burwell, vice chairman in charge of women, National Metropolitan Bank; H. F. Kimball, Central branch, American Security & Trust Co.; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank; W. L. Sanderson, Federal-American National Bank; H. T. Bisselle, Riggs National Bank; Paul Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co.; Willard G. Barker, Morris Plan Bank; Robert E. Lee, Lincoln National Bank; Frank R. Clayton, Mount Vernon Savings Bank; Kenneth Birgfeld, Riggs Nationaal Bank, Fourteenth street and Park road branch; Lloyd H. Johnson, Northeast Savings Bank; Mildred C. Woodcock, American Security & Trust Co.; Robert H. Whitton, First National Bank of Alexandria, Va.; J. Earl McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Ralph Norton, Franklin National Bank, Connecticut avenue branch; Rose L. Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; William B. Mehler, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank; Bernice Thomas, Federal-American National Bank.

Women's Committee Named.

Personnel of the women's committee is as follows:

Mildred C. Woodcock, chairman, American Security & Trust Co.; Rose L. Royce, vice chairman, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Helen Goodin, secretary, National Savings & Trust Co.; Constance Fogle, treasurer, Riggs National Bank; Lois A. White, Federal-American National Bank; Winifred Burwell, National Metropolitan Bank; Ruth Gordon, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Thelma Courtney, Commercial National Bank; Anne Crawford, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Augusta E. Butler, Central Branch, American Security & Trust Co.

Soper Heads Finance Group.

The finance committee, headed by James A. Soper, vice president of Lincoln National Bank, will be composed of I. J. Roberts, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank; T. Hunton Leith, assistant cashier, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, and Frank M. Perley, president of the chapter.

Owing to the death of their father, Herbert L. Royce, resolutions of sympathy were passed by the chapter and forwarded to Misses Rose L. and Mabel V. Royce, chapter officials. Chapter officers and members of the board of governors attended the funeral services yesterday.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 70, f. o. b. New York, and 68¼, c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Barely steady; domestic, 76, c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, easy; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.09½; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 98¾; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.03¾; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.18¼; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.17¼.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 51. Other articles unchanged.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.75; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 8.40; September, 8.32; October, 8.31; December, 8.23; new, December, 7.65; January, 7.75; March, 7.98.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: Broilers, Plymouth Rock, 22@32; mixed color broilers, fancy, 3 pounds and over, 28.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 35⅜.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

President Claude H. Woodward, Mount Vernon Savings Bank, has returned from a month's vacation at Old Orchard, Me.

Vice President Frank W. Lee, Mount Vernon Savings Bank, is back from vacation at Atlantic City.

William Knowles Cooper, partner in Crane, Parris & Co., has returned from a European tour, during which, while in England, he was honored by election as vice moderator of the International Council of Congregational Churches, which he attended as an American representative.

Vice President Walter J. Harrison, Commercial National Bank, has returned from his annual vacation.

Vice President Ernest Gerstenberg, Merchants Bank & Trust Co., is spending his vacation in New Jersey.

W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., has returned to his office, having recovered from a recent tonsilectomy.

Vice President Charles B. Lyddane, Federal-American National Bank, is back from a middle Western trip, including Cincinnati and Chicago.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.). — Cotton showed continued weakness during today's trading, with prices making new low records for the movement under further liquidation combined with Southern, local and commission house selling.

The new December contract sold off to 11.51, or 33 points net lower, and closed at that figure, with the general market closing easy at net declines of 28 to 35 points.

The opening was easy at a decline of 13 to 24 points under a continuation of the recent selling movement, which seemed to find some additional inspiration in the relatively easy showing of Liverpool and private reports of further showers in droughty sections. There was considerable trade buying and covering for over the week-end, but it was mostly on scale-down orders, while the selling was active and more or less aggressive.

Some stop orders were uncovered during the progress of the decline, and the lowest prices of the day were reached in the late trading when new October sold at 11.34 and March at 11.82 with active months generally showing net losses of 33 points. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the lowest, and at the lowest in the face of most of the more active months.

The official weather map was regarded as showing rather less rain than suggested by some of the private reports in the droughty sections, but the opinion was expressed by local traders that scattering showers or light rains reported during the past week have helped the situation to some extent. This may have been one of the factors of the recent decline.

Southern hedging was reported here during today's early trading and again toward the close, while the trade buying was said to be in comparatively small volume. Otherwise the demand was attributed largely to covering and some buying attracted by the extent of the recent decline.

Liverpool cables reported covering and trade calling supplied by hedging and London and continental selling on the weakness of Egyptian cotton in that market. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 43,000 against 32,000 bales last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	close.
January, old	12.02	11.85	11.90
January, new	11.76	11.62	11.62
March	11.94	11.82	11.83
May	12.13	11.98	11.98
July	12.26	12.14	12.14
October, old	11.77	11.58	11.59
October, new	11.50	11.34	11.34
December, old	11.93	11.77	11.77
December, new	11.66	11.51	11.51

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Ind.	10 R.R.	10 Ut.	30 Tot.
Today	93.9	108	100.8	100.9
Previous day	93.9	108	100.8	100.9
Week ago	93.7	107.5	100.2	100.5
Month ago	93.3	107.3	100.2	100.3
Year ago	92.8	101.5	96.6	97
2 years ago	94.7	104.5	98.9	99.3
3 years ago, weekly avg.	95.7	107.1	99.3	100.7
High, 1930	94.5	108.1	100.8	100.9
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4
High, 1929	95.3	106	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96	96.3

Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Ut.	90 Tot.
Today	161.2	119	213.8	164
Previous day	161.8	118.4	214.5	164.4
Week ago	158.3	118	207.8	160.8
Month ago	166.9	124	226.7	170.6
Year ago	238.7	158.7	322.2	240.1
2 years ago	166.4	121.3	152.3	156.5
3 years ago, weekly avg.	127.1	118.4	115.2	123.7
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	149.6	115.4	204.7	154
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.3

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CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd. Apparel	....	37
Balaban & Katz	73	78
Bendix	31	31¼
Borg & Warner	28½	28¾
Butler Brothers	9⅝	9¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	¾	1
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	10	11½
Com. Edison	286	290
Consumers com	4	4½
Consumers pfd	....	62
Elec. Household	41	52
Great Lakes Dredge	27¼	29
Illinois Brick	19¼	20
Libby, McNeil & Libby	13¼	14
McCord Rad. "A"	....	30
Middle West Util. com	27¾	27⅞
National Leather	1⅜	1½
Public Service com., $100 par	267	272
Public Service pfd	267	272
Quaker Oats com	205	210
Quakers Oats pfd	110½	119
Swift & Co	29	29¼
Swift International	33½	34½
John R. Thompson	36	37
U. S. Gypsum	44	44¼
Wahl Co	4⅜	6
Yellow Taxi	25½	26

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—APPLES—Western Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, summer Rambos, 1.00@2.00.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, cobblers, 2.00; Pennsylvania, sacked, per cwt., russets, 2.15.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore of Virginia, No. 1s, 6.00.

POULTRY—Live: Chickens, young Leghorns, 18@24; medium, 16@20; ducks, young, white Pekins, 4 pounds and over, 15@16.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, export, spot, 94¾; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and August, 91¾; September, 92¾; October, 94¾.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Govt. 4s	40½
French 5s, 1931	40⅛
French Premium 5s, 1920	53½
French Loan 5s, 1928	40¾
French Premium 6s, 1920	40½
Belgian Premium 6s	29
Belgian Restoration 5s	27¾
British War Loan 5s	496
British Victory 4s	436
Italian War Loan 5s	43

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3⅛s	Sept. 15, 1930	100 2-32	100 4-32
3¼s	Dec. 15, 1930	100 15-32	100 17-32
2⅞s	June 15, 1931	100 16-32	100 18-32
3½s	Mar. 15, 1930	100 26-32	100 28-32
3⅛s	Sept. 15, 1932	100 26-32	100 28-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1932	100 26-32	100 28-32

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Aug. 16 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Aircraft.

KINNER AIRPLANE & MOTOR proposes changing stock to no par from $1 par, exchanging one new for ten old shares.

Apparel.

PHILLIPS-JONES share earnings, first half year, 59 cents vs. $2.02.

Automobiles and Trucks.

GENERAL MOTORS subsidiary Chevrolet Motor, first half light delivery truck output, 20 per cent over a year ago. PEERLESS MOTOR CAR net income, nine months to June 30 was $208,839, equal to 49 cents a share vs. deficit $308,519.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

TUNG SOL LAMP WORKS share earnings, first half year, 43 cents vs. $1.95.

Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.

RUBEROID CO. acquires controlling interest in Eternit, Inc., of St. Louis. RUUD MANUFACTURING share earnings, first half year, $1.91 vs. $2.29.

Copper and Brass.

WORLD COPPER PRODUCTION July totaled 143,615 short tons vs. 145,797 tons June and 174,507 tons July, 1929.

Electrical Equipment.

VESTA BATTERY omits $1.75 quarterly preferred dividend.

Food Products.

HAIKU PINEAPPLE, LTD., cases of pineapples packed January to August, 9.25 per cent over year ago. PET MILK share earnings, first half year, 64 cents vs. 51 cents.

Lead and Zinc.

DOMESTIC REFINED LEAD PRODUCTION in July totaled 51,538 short tons vs. 50,721 June, and 59,155 July, 1929; lead stock end of July were 62,880 tons vs. 55,501 tons month before.

Meat Packing.

HORMEL (GEORGE A.) share earnings, nine months to July 26, were $1.86 vs. $4.83 like 1929 period.

Miscellaneous.

AMERICAN GLUE offers stockholders $135 a share for preferred holdings. GENERAL ALLOYS share earnings, first half, 66 cents vs. 50 cents.

Office and Business Equipment.

TELEAUTOGRAPH CORPORATION share earnings seven months to July 31 were 88 cents vs 82 cents.

Oil.

BUCKEYE PIPE LINE, July deliveries, off 33 per cent; seven months, off 10 per cent. EUREKA PIPE LINE, July deliveries, off 34 per cent; seven months, off 2 per cent. ILLINOIS PIPE LINE, July deliveries, off 28 per cent; seven months, off 15 per cent. INDIANA PIPE LINE, July deliveries, off 22 per cent; seven months, up 14 per cent. NEW YORK TRANSIT, July pipe line deliveries, off 35 per cent; seven months, up 2.6 per cent. STANARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY develops hydrogenation process as method of producing lubricating oil.

Radio.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA net income, first half year, $505,098 vs. $4,996,487, equal to 48 cents a common share year ago.

Railroads.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY authorized to construct 110-mile extension from Pampas to Childress in Texas Panhandle.

Retail Trade.

DEBENHAM'S SECURITIES declares 70-cent dividend on American shares. DOMINION STORES sales, four weeks to July 26, off 2.1 per cent; 30 weeks, up slightly. NATIONAL GROCERY selling Northern Michigan branches and retiring from wholesale trade in favor of chain store operation.

Silk and Silk Goods.

DUPLAN SILK 1930 fiscal year share earnings $2.56 vs. $2.52.

Theaters.

WARNER BROTHERS PICTURES leases Symphony Theater in Chicago; rental rate, $20,000 to $25,000 annually for first nine years.

Utilities.

COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC share earnings, twelve months to June 30, $2.05 vs. $2.31 adjusted for 25 per cent stock dividend.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

August 16, 1930.

PORT MOVEMTNT.

	Midd'g.	Recpts.	Expts.	Stock.
New Orleans	12.12	212	150	304,469
Galveston	10.85	1,618	515	182,734
Mobile	10.65	1	...	8,109
Savannah	10.59	1,441	2,505	104,994
Charleston	....	3	...	62,261
Wilmington	....	...	...	3,064
Norfolk	11.44	...	1,322	40,054
Baltimore	....	...	...	775
New York	11.60	...	...	238,352
Boston	....	...	...	5,600
Houston	10.85	7,762	3,479	598,957
Minor ports	....	...	115	15,219
Corp. Christi	....	12,249	6,998	130,883
Total today	....	23,286	15,084	1,651,441
Total week	....	23,286	15,084	....
Total seas.	....	217,872	98,042	....

Sales—New Orleans, 1,262; Galveston, 400; Mobile, 60; Savannah, 2,250; Norfolk, 70; Houston, 10,214. Total today, 14,263.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middl'g.	Recpts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	10.35	1,465	1,644	137,841
Augusta	10.63	529	26	46,525
St. Louis	....	148	140	5,010
Fort Worth	10.35	...	...	....
Little Rock	10.35	...	...	5,999
Atlanta	11.65	...	...	....
Dallas	10.20	...	...	....
Montgom'y	10.20	...	...	....
To.today	....	2,142	1,810	195,375

Sales—Memphis, 735; Augusta, 224; Fort Worth, 1,830; Little Rock, 240; Dallas, 7,443. Total today, 10,672.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, August 15, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$25,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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150 Union Finance
$25 Par Preferred for $7
Box 124, Washington Post

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
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$10,000 Wardman Real Properties 1st & ref. 6½% 1931.
$20,000 Wardman Realty & Construction 6½% Deb. 1938.
5 Units Wardman Mortgage & Discount.
500 Miller Train Control.
50 Virginia Plate Glass.
1,000 Nat. Mort. & Inv. com. Old.
40 International Bank. "New."
10 Federal Civil Service.
20 Gayety Theater.
100 Units Vasco Products.
100 Vasco Products Pfd.
500 Action Advertising Corpn. of America @ 1¼.
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No Commission Charged
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Established 1881
LARGEST IN WASHINGTON
Assets Over $23,000,000
Cor. 11th and E N.W.
JAMES BERRY, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary.

Mortgage Bonds at Discounts
WE OFFER Price. Approx. Yield
3 $500 Fifth Ave., of Pittsburgh, Pa., 7% bonds, due 1934 @ 75 15%
3 $1,000 New Amsterdam, of Washington, D. C., 6½% bonds, due 1943, @ 60 13%
1 $1,000 Smith Building, of Washington, D. C., 6½% bond, due 1937, @ 53 17%
1 $1,000 Elouise Apt., of Albany, N. Y., 7% bond, due 1936, @ 75 13%
1 $500 Fairfax Apt., of Pittsburgh, Pa., 6½% bond, due 1943, @ 50 18%
1 $500 Fairfax Apt., of Buffalo, N. Y., 6½% bond, due 1943, @ 45 19%
10 $1,000 Arlington Apt., of Pittsburgh, Pa., 6½% bonds, due 1943, @ 60 13%
WE WILL PURCHASE
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BONDS REMAIN FIRM IN QUIET TURNOVER

Steady Inquiry Again Pushes Several Leading Rails to New 1930 Peaks.

FOREIGN SECTION DULL

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Railroad bonds further profited today from a steady inquiry which has been a feature of trading this week on the New York Stock Exchange. Another group of new 1930 highs were registered by carrier obligations, including several market leaders.

Trading was rather quiet during the half-day session, with a firm trend maintained. Utilities did no more than hold their gains of previous days of the week. The meager sales of foreign dollar bonds were mostly at a small premium over the previous day's final figures. United States Governments were inactive and steady.

The demand for carrier obligations was strong. The day's crop of new highs included such active issues as Union Pacific first 4s, Pennsylvania debenture 4½s, Southern Pacific warrant 4½s, Chesapeake & Ohio general 4½s and refunding 4½s, Cleveland Union Terminal 4½s, Big Four 4½s and several less active issues, such as Missouri, Kansas & Texas 4½s, Morris & Essex 5s and 4½s, Norfolk & Western 4s, Central Pacific Shore Line 4s, Atchison 4½s (California-Arizona), and Reading Co. 4½s.

Best gains in the utility group were made by New Orleans Public Service 5s and Public Service Electric & Gas 4½s, the latter reaching a new year's peak. General Cable 5½s were weak. American Telephone issues were active and firm.

General Steel Casting 5½s and Philadelphia Co. 5s were in demand. Francisco Sugar 7½s sagged 2 points to a new low. Stock privilege issues were dull and narrowly irregular. Dodge Bros. convertible 6s soared 1¼ points. Railroad convertibles were firm.

Turnover of foreign issues was unusually small. The best demand was for German 4½s, which gained ⅜. Standard European governments were unchanged. Some South Americans showed strength on thin sales, notably Argentine 6s of February, 1961; Argentine 5s, Brazilian Central Railway 7s, Chile 7s, Colombia Mortgage Bank 7s and Buenos Aires 6s.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 16; Leghorns, per lb., 14. Chickens, broilers, large, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb., 32@33; broilers, medium, 2 lbs. each, per lb., 27@28; broilers, small, 24@25; broilers, Leghorns, large, per lb., 24@25; broilers, Leghorns, small, per lb., 20@22. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 22@23; small, per lb., 20@22; Leghorns, per lb., 14@15. Turkeys, hens, 25; thin or crooked breast, 15; old toms, per lb., 22. Keats, young, large, each, 60@65; old, each, 35. Ducks, young, per lb., 15. Geese, per lb., 10@12. Dressed (iced): Fowls, heavy, colored, per lb., 26@27; small, per lb., 20@23. Roosters, per lb., 17. Chickens, spring, large, per lb., 20@32; spring, medium, per lb., 25@26; Leghorns, 23@24. Turkeys, hens, per lb., 25; old toms, per lb., 25.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 20; white, hennery, 55 to 53 lbs., 24@25; do., small, according to size, 18@20.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 8; medium, per lb., 7@7½; thin, per lb., 6@7.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, stronger. Eastern Shore, Maryland, various varieties, 45s, 1.75@2.00; standards, 36s, 2.00@2.25, mostly around 2.00; flats, 12s, 1.15@1.25. Honey Dews: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. California, jumbo crates, all sizes, mostly around 1.50. Honey Balls: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, jumbos, 27s, 2.50@2.75; jumbos, 36s, mostly around 3.00; jumbos, 45s, best, 3.50; poor condition, lower; standards, all sizes, 2.75@3.00; ponys, all sizes, 2.50; few higher; flats, 1.25. Persian melons: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, standard crates, all sizes, 1.75@2.00; pony crates, 4s to 8s, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Massachusetts, Japanese sets, U. S. No. 1, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.25; 100-lb. sacks, 1.75@2.25; Iowa, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, mostly around 2.50; 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.25; few higher.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, stronger. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50@3.75; few higher; poor condition, mostly around 3.25. Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, barely steady. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, best, 75@90; poorer, 50@60, few higher; wilted, low as 25.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Eastern Shore, Virginia, and Eastern Shore, Maryland, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50. Dock sales: Market, weaker. Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25; New Jersey, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.00.

PEACHES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, weaker. U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, and Belles, medium to large sizes, 3.25@3.50, few higher; Delaware, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium size, poor color, 2.75@3.00; 6s, Elbertas, 2.50@2.75; Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, large size, mostly around 3.25, few higher.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, yellows, No. 1, cloth-top barrels, 6.00@6.25; bushel baskets, mostly around 2.00.

WATERMELONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. North and South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 25-lb. average, 30; 26-28-lb. average, 40. Dock sales: Virginia and Maryland, bulk, per 100 melons, various varieties, selects, 30.00@35.00, few higher; primes, 12.50@15.00; culls, 5.00@10.00.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 2-3 crates, 2.25@2.50; Michigan, High Balls, mostly around 1.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand and trading, slow. New York and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, round type, 2.00@2.25.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maryland, 16-qt. baskets, mostly around 1.00; bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00, depending on size and condition.

PEAS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Washington, 40-lb. crates, Telephones, wide range in quality and condition, 3.25@3.75.

GRAPES—Delawares and Concords, 12-qt. baskets, 75@80.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, mostly around 1.00, very few higher.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Black & Decker	26
C. & P. Telephone pfd.	118½
First National Bank	48
Roland Park Homeland pfd	98½
Un. Rys. & Electric	8¾
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty	38½
Fairmont Clarksburg Tr. 5s	89¼

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 16¼d per ounce; money, 1½ per cent; discount rates, short bills and three months, 2¼ per cent.

Old Papyrus Believed First Christian Writing

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Lying for years dirty and neglected, a bit of papyrus, now the prized possession of the University of Michigan library, is believed to bear the earliest known example of Christian writing.

Dr. Campbell Bonner, of the University of Michigan, and Prof. A. S. Hunt, of Oxford University, have placed the probable time at which this particular scrap was copied at 200 A. D. The copy is of a part of the Shepherd of Hermas. It is written on the back of an old tax list of the reign of Marcus Aurelius, A. D. 161-180.

4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50

CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC
1324 Euclid St. N.W.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC BONDS. Sales in lots of $1,000.

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close
1	Inters Nat Gas 6s, 1936, xw	104	104	104
2	Inters Pow 6s, 1952	87	86½	87
2	Inters Pow 5s, 1957	90	89	90
	K			
12	Kan G & E 4½s, 1980	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
5	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	100½	100½	100½
	L			
2	Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	96½	96½	96½
5	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	98¼	98¼	98¼
5	Louis P & L 5s, 1957, new	98	98	98
	M			
12	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	99¼	99⅛	99¼
3	Mid West Util 5s, 1934	99	99	99
10	Midland Nat Gas 6s, 1935	98½	98½	98½
1	Milw Gas & El 4½s, 1967	100½	100½	100½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close
5	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
3	Gesfuerel 6s, 1953, xw	91¾	91¼	91¾
	H			
1	Hanover City 7s, 1939	98	98	98
	P			
4	Parana, Brazil, 7s, 1958	66⅞	66¾	66¾
1	Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	93¾	93¾	93¾
4	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	88¾	88¾	88¾
	R			
12	Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953	87	87	87
	S			
3	Sydney N S W 5½s, 1955	87½	87	87½
	T			
2	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	81¾	81¾	81¾
	U			
1	Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956	95	95	95

STOCKS. Sales in hundreds.

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close
4	Unit Corp war	16¼	15¼	16¼
34	Unit Fdrs (2/35f)	16⅝	16¼	16½
18	United Gas new	14	13⅞	14
1	United Gas war	5½	5½	5½
3	United Gas pf (7)	95½	95¼	95½
60	Un L & P A (1)	40¼	38½	39¾
1	Un Lt & Pow B (1)	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
1	Un L & P cv pf (6)	108	108	108
1	U S & Overseas	17¾	17¾	17¾
15	U S Elec Pow	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
1	U S Foil B (1)	17	17	17
13	U S Lines pf (1)	12¼	11⅝	12¼
2	United Verde Ext (2)	9½	9½	9½
6	Util Pow & Lt (1r)	16¾	16½	16¾
1	UtilP&Lt B ctf (1r)	43½	43½	43½
2	Utility & Indus	13	12⅞	13
1	Util & Ind pf (1½)	22⅝	22½	22⅝
	V			
8	Vacuum Oil (4)	82⅝	82	82
2	Vick Finance (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	W			
2	Walgreen Co	31	30⅞	31
364	Warner Bros rts	1⅛	1¼	1⅜
16	Wenden Cop Min	⅜	¼	⅜
4	Wheatsworth	31¼	31	31¼
2	Wil-Low Cafet	6⅝	6½	6⅝

Total stock sales today, 251,700 shares; total stock sales year ago, 1,304,500 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,353,000; total bond sales year ago, $874,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex.-dividend. XR—Ex.-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
1	Liberty 3½s	100.29	100.29	100.29	100.29
8	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102.4	102.4	102.1	102.1
15	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.30	102.30	102.30	102.30
6	U S G 3⅜s, 1947	101.29	101.29	101.29	101.29

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	[illegible]				

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
12	Ches & Ohio gen 4½s, 1992	102⅝	104¼	102⅝	104¼
1	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993, A	100½	100½	100½	100½
28	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1995, B	100⅜	100½	100⅜	100½
2	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	69½	69½	69½	69½
15	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	73	73	73	73
5	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	84⅛	84⅝	84½	84½
11	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	51¼	51¼	50⅝	50⅝
1	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt	100	100	100	100
44	Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	99	99⅛	99	99⅛

Total bond sales—Today, $3,909,000; yesterday, $6,442,000; week ago, $3,597,000; year ago, $5,694,000.

Curb Review

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Curb stocks closed steady to firm today, after a two-hour session in which the bearish element made a vain attempt to start a fresh decline in utility shares. Transactions aggregated only 251,700 shares.

Most of the day's business centered in favored utility issues and one or two others in the miscellaneous list. Fluctuations for the most part were extremely narrow. Following the late rally of the previous day profit taking appeared at the outset, but the selling was well absorbed at a point or less below the previous close and with a few notable exceptions the list held steady throughout the rest of the session.

Electric Bond & Share was the object of attack and the leader of the activity. It sagged 3 points, but regained all but ⅝ of a point at the close. American Superpower, Middle West Utilities and United Light & Power A gained about ½ point each. Niagara Hudson Power was steady. Duke Power and Utility Power & Light gained about 3 on thin sales.

In the oil and natural gas group, the former were neglected. Arkansas Natural Gas was sold extensively at 9⅛, off ⅛. Missouri Kansas Pipe Line reacted ⅜. Cities Service held firm.

Ford of England moved within a narrow groove and lost only ⅜ of a point. A flurry of selling sent American Cyanamid B down 1⅜. Warner Brothers rights, admitted to trading yesterday, swelled the day's volume by 50,000. Most of the sales were at 1¼, with the close at 1⅜. Investment and holding company stocks were dull.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Corn traders fizzled in attempts made today to hoist the corn market regardless of moisture downpours in various parts of the drought region. Furthermore, something of a rout for friends of higher prices followed an official forecast indicating that corn belt weather next week promised to be damp and rather warm, conditions helpful to the crop where damage was not irreparable. Wheat followed the setbacks of corn values, and also was influenced by bearish reports of friction between the Canadian growers' pool and the Canadian banks.

Closing quotations on corn were nervous, ½ cent a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed 1⅝c to 2¼c down, oats ½c to ⅝c off and provisions unchanged to 15c decline.

Lowest prices of the day in the corn market, and in wheat as well, were reached just before the close. The bottom level for corn was 2⅝ cents under the top point registered early during an aggressive buying movement which believers in higher prices undertook upon finding that sellers were scarce during declines that resulted from news of rain in sections of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. On the other hand, however, selling became of much increased volume when prices bulged. A considerable part of the selling was to realize profits for holders who gave evidence of belief that the end of the drought was now nearly in sight.

Augmented arrivals of corn at all primary terminals added to the late downward impetus of the corn market. It was shown that primary receipts of corn today were nearly double those of a week ago and were decidedly more than a year ago, with the comparison similar for this week as a whole against last week and last year. Talk was current, too, that other cheaper grains would be substituted heavily for corn as live stock feed, and that all the corn possible would be sold by farmers who have bins full of oats and barley with wheat also at a discount.

Wheat values here proved especially sensitive to downturns of wheat quotations at Winnipeg and also reflected the circumstance that the Liverpool wheat market made little response to advances scored yesterday on this side of the Atlantic. Notice was likewise taken on increased estimates of the 1930 yield of wheat in Australia and India. Among the additional factors which tended to disturb confidence in values were unconfirmed reports that the premiers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta were opposed to giving any kind of a guarantee to protect bankers against possible losses on wheat loans. Oats were governed by the action of wheat and corn.

Provisions, although advancing early on account of a decrease in Chicago stocks of lard, receded later as a result of selling to realize profits.

Closing indemnities:
Wheat—September, 86½, 91⅜; December, 91⅜ to 91⅝, 96¼ to 96⅜; March, 96¼, 1.01; May, 99¾, 1.04¼. Corn—September, 94⅝, 1.00½; December, 89⅞, 95½ to 95⅝; March, 92½, 97¾; May, 95, 1.00.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 1, red, 91; No. 1, hard, 90¼@91; No. 1, mixed, 90.
CORN—No. 1, mixed, 1.01@1.01½; No. 1, yellow, 1.01¼@1.02¼; No. 2, white, 1.03.
OATS—No. 1, white, 40½@40¾; No. 2, white, 40⅝.
No rye.
BARLEY—57@66.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
September	91⅝	89⅜	89½
December	96⅞	94⅝	94¾
March	1.01⅝	99⅛	99¼
May	1.04½	1.02⅝	1.02⅝
Corn—			
September	99¼	97¼	97½
December	95⅝	92¾	92¾
March	97⅞	94⅞	94⅞
May	99¼	97¼	97⅜
Oats—			
September	40⅜	39⅞	39⅞
December	44⅜	43¼	43¼
March	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝
May	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Rye—			
September	60⅝	58¾	59⅛
December	66⅜	64⅞	64¾
March	71	68⅞	68⅞
May	73	72	72
Lard—			
September	11.00	10.80	10.80
October	11.00	10.85	10.85
December	10.92	10.70	10.70
January	.....	.....	10.65
February	.....	.....	10.75
Bellies—			
September	....	....	13.97

Lone Soldier Runs Grays Harbor Fort

Gives and Obeys His Own Orders on Pacific Coast.

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Private A. E. Daily is a one-man fort.

Besides being commandant of the army post on the sand dunes facing Grays Harbor, south of here, Daily is the staff and entire complement of the post.

Each morning for five months Private Daily has blown his own reveille, issued his own orders and then carried them out.

Every day he polishes the two disappearing guns built too late for the last war, and never fired since. Then he sweeps up the quarters in which he lives.

The 6-inch guns and Daily's quarters are all that are left of the post, built to form a link in the chain of coast defenses and abandoned with the signing of the armistice.

The rest of the fort has crumbled rapidly. Buildings are disintegrating, machinery rusting.

But Daily polishes the guns every day.

Pompeiian Water System Excavated

Ancient Mystery Solved Under Direction of Professor.

Pompeii, Italy, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The ancient water system of this Vesuvius-buried city has just been excavated, after having remained a mystery for many years. The system consists of an artesian well 110 feet deep from which pipes lead in every direction throughout the ruined city.

Workmen were digging for a water main, when they chanced on the well. Excavations followed, under the direction of Prof. Majuri, and the whole layout was unearthed.

Prof. Majuri found water in the well to a depth of 30 feet. He installed a pump and brought the water to the level of the pipes, which carried it off, many of them as perfectly as they might have done more than 2,000 years ago. In this manner Prof. Majuri was able to follow the course of some of the pipes. He had chemical tests made of the water, and pronounced it eminently drinkable.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	88½	90½
Bankers Trust	138¾	139¾
Bank of Manhattan	106	108
Central Hanover	318	323
Chase National	137¾	138¾
Chatham Phenix	104	107
Chemical Bank	62½	63¼
Commercial National	380	395
Corn Exchange	152	155
Empire Trust	78	79
Fifth Avenue Bank	2800	2950
First National Bank	4750	4825
Guaranty Trust	616	621
Irving Trust	50	51
Lawyers Title	65	[illegible]
Manufacturers Trust	80	[illegible]
National City	136½	138
New York Trust	243	247
Public National	100	102
Title Guaranty	146	150

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Celotex; Federal Motor.

Mrs. C. H. M.—Will you kindly send me information and whether you would regard Celotex and Federal Motor as good investments for a small investor?

Answer—Considering that Celotex Co. passed the quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share due July 1, last, which no doubt accounts for the drop in the stock from $60 to $9 a share this year, the issue is far from being attractive, either from an investment or a speculative viewpoint, notwithstanding that at present it is selling not far from its extreme low figure.

Federal Motor, on the other hand, is paying quarterly dividends of 20 cents a share, or 80 cents annually. In all of the past several years dividend requirements have been fully covered, and it is estimated that for 1930 earnings on stock will amount to about $1 a share, even though net income for the first six months did not come up to expectations and was equal to only 38 cents a share, compared with 63 cents a share for corresponding period of 1929.

However, cash dividends have been paid at varying rates since 1912 and the present 80-cent rate has been maintained since October 1, 1926. Because of this, the stock has some degree of attractiveness as a speculative investment.

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet.

J. E. A.—What is your opinion of Bigelow-Sanford Carpet?

Answer—Net earnings declined 46 per cent in the first six months this year. Profits equaled $1.41 a share, as against $3.34 a share in the initial half of 1929. The carpet business is not expected to be up to normal this fall, and earnings of Bigelow-Sanford for 1930 are estimated around $3 a share. This would compare with dividend requirements for the year of $6 a share. The outlook, therefore, is none to promising.

United Business Publishers.

J. O. F.—Please give me some information and an opinion of United Business Publishers, Inc.

Answer—Net income for the first half of 1930 showed a drop of 15 per cent, amounting to $1.35 per share of stock, as against $1.88 for the corresponding 1929 period. No dividend is paid, making the stock unattractive from the standpoint of investment.

Bunker Hill & Sullivan.

T. F. K.—Please tell me something about Bunker Hill & Sullivan.

Answer—First six months profits totaled $1,362,517. On this basis earnings are not running on a par with those of last year, and the second half of 1930 is not expected to be as good as in the first six months. There is some uncertainty, therefore, as to whether the company will continue the regular $3 per year dividend and $3 extra payment.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator.

F. A. T.—Have you any information regarding Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator? How is this stock regarded?

Answer — First half-year earnings equaled 30 cents a share, as against $1.55 for the same period of 1929. Practically all of the company's business is transacted in the last six months of any year. In 1929 $7.99 a share was earned, as compared with $5.76 for 1928. Dividends are $3 a year and $1 extra. There are some uncertainties in the situation, however, which do not lend attractiveness to the issue. The stock must be classed as a speculative-investment.

White Sewing Machine.

C. F. K.—What do you think of White Sewing Machine?

Answer—Net earnings continue in a decline, amounting in the first six months to $20,595, as against $161,174 for the same term last year. The deficit for the six months' period was 60 cents per share of common stock, as compared with 20 cents last year. The preferred dividend due August 15 has been passed, and nothing has ever been paid on the common stock, making both highly speculative.

Minn., St. Paul & S. S. Marie.

C. H. F.—I have $500 in the bank which I am thinking of putting into Minneapolis, St. Paul & S. S. Marie. What is your opinion of the stock?

Answer—Based on the current rate of earnings, it appears doubtful if the road is earning its fixed charges. Freight traffic is running about 19 per cent under the level of this time last year, and there are no indications of any immediate improvement. For the twelve months ended June 30, the company reported a deficit after charges equal to $4.70 a share of preferred stock. In good years, the road has been able to show about $4 a share on the preferred, but there appears no incentive to buy the stock under prevailing conditions. The best plan would be for you to keep your money in the bank.

St. Joseph Lead.

C. L.—Please give me an opinion of St. Joseph Lead and the earnings outlook.

Answer—Earnings for 1930 are estimated at $2.50 per share, which would compare with the annual dividend payment of $2 and $1 extra. With lead prices unfavorable, there is some doubt as to continuance of the extra dividend. Large expenditures for property and plant investment may result in conservatism on the part of directors with regard to the dividend. Average prices for lead are now 5¼ cents per pound, as compared with 6.60 cents last year, when earnings equaled $3.82 a share. St. Joseph Lead may be regarded as a speculative investment, whose outlook is somewhat clouded by the prevailing low prices for lead.

National Dairy Products.

H. T. E.—What is the condition of the National Dairy Products Corporation?

Answer—The consolidated balance sheet as of December 31, last, shows the company in sound condition. Current assets amount to $69,000,046, including about $21,500,000 cash and marketable securities, as compared with $25,384,023 current liabilities, while investments amount to $16,751,463. The common stock may be classed as a speculative investment suitable for long-term holding, as sales in the first six months this year show an increase of approximately $60,000,000 over the first half of 1929.

Phelps Dodge.

T. F.—Can you tell me if the dividend on Phelps Dodge is safe? Also, what is your opinion of this stock?

Answer—Conditions in the copper metal industry do not make the $3 dividend on Phelps Dodge any too safe, although the company is in strong financial shape. Because of the decline in copper prices, and the fact that the company's export business this year is not on a par with that of last year, current earnings show a decline when compared with 1929, in which year the company earned $4.80 per share before depletion and $2.69 a share after depletion.

Phelps Dodge must be classed as a speculative investment with only fair prospects.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 110 bales; September, 271; December, 272; March, 272. Open market quotations (60-day basis)—Shanghai, steam extra B, 320; Canton, double extra A, 14-16s, 210; Japanese crack double extra, 315.

Cotton goods were quiet and weak today. Wide sheetings have been reduced to a basis of 50 cents for 10-4 bleached, a decline of 6 cents a yard. Southern mills and others engaged on print cloths or sheetings will curtail production three weeks in September and three weeks in October, and will continue alternate week operations thereafter regularly. Trade was quieter at the week-end in women's coats for fall. Fine combed goods sold moderately during the week. Burlap prices were unchanged. No change was reported in raw silk and the market for the day was dull.

Operations of the Youngstown Sheet Tube Co. and the Carnegie Steel Co. plants in the Youngstown district will remain unchanged during the coming week at 55 per cent of rated capacity.

The American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. will start operation of its ten hot mills of the Dover, Ohio, works Monday, employing approximately 700 men, against a capacity of 800 men. Only six mills have been operated for some time. The Chester, W. Va., plant is to resume operations next week, after having been idle for more than a month.

Negotiations are reported nearing completion for the use of the eastern portion of the Buckeye Pipe Line Co. System by the Gulf Oil Corp. It is understood that the line will be used in connection with a Gulf Oil Line which will extend from Glenpool, Okla., to new refineries to be constructed by Gulf at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh and will forward crude oil to the Toledo refinery of the Paragon Refinery Co., acquired by Gulf. Gulf officials said they were not in a position to discuss details of the transaction.

Domestic production of refined lead in July amounted to 51,538 short tons, compared with 50,721 in June and 59,155 in July last year. The American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports stocks at the end of July totaled 62,880 tons, against 55,501 at the end of June and 49,638 at the end of May.

Paragon Refining Co., plans to spend more than $2,000,000 in tripling the capacity of its Toledo, Ohio, refiner by the addition of two stills of 9,000 barrels capacity each.

Stockholders of the Transcontinental Co., have approved the plan to dissolve the company. At a previous meeting the stockholders approved sale of the company's assets to Ohio Oil Co.

Aside from reports of continued fair activity in the Chicago district, the consuming demand for steel the past week remained moderate, with the majority of buyers taking only sufficient to fill prompt or nearby requirements. Prices were again unsettled, although Pittsburgh reports were of an effort to stabilize values of certain products around the current market. Pig iron was unchanged. Trade sentiment was better, with reports that consumers were seeking larger quantities and also asking for increased deliveries against contracts. Copper became easier late in the week when custom smelters made concessions of ¼-cent or more under producers quotations of offerings for electrolytic in the Connecticut Valley. The lower prices were said to have stimulated buying interest by large domestic consumers, who had been out of the market. Smaller fabricators, however, held off as they were said to be well supplied, while foreign consumers, who had been purchasing fair quantities, withdrew when the export price remained unchanged. Large producers continue to quote electrolytic unchanged at 11 cents. The July statistics were about in line with expectations.

Electric Shareholdings Corporation, an investment trust, today reported first half net income of $2,264,530, with a balance of $1,764,182 applicable to common stock. The statement gave the net value of assets on June 30, based on closing market prices on that date, as $50,906,426, equivalent to $260.39 per share on $6 no par preferred stock, against $247.21 on December 31, last, and $193.94 based on the total capital paid in for stock at organization. After deducting the stated value of $100 a share on the preferred outstanding, the balance amounted to $20.68 per common share.

California Cuts Peach Pack Third

Growers Are Paid in Full When Not Picking Fruit on Trees.

San Francisco, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—California peach growers will collect approximately $9,700,000 for their 1930 crop, despite the fact that virtually 30 per cent of it will be left on trees to rot.

By an agreement between commercial and cooperative canners and peach-growing interests, the entire crop of 485,000 tons will be bought at $20 a ton, but the pack will be held to 13,000,000 cases, or about 70 per cent of the yield.

Growers and canners agreed to a limited pack to avert "demoralization" in the industry as the result of a surplus.

To guarantee the established price for the total tonnage, framers of the agreement raised $1,750,000 before picking began to pay for peaches left in orchards.

Growers not marketing their crop will receive the stipulated $20, less picking costs which average about $7.50 a ton, and which will net the grower as much as those who pick their fruit-laden trees.

Valued Substances Lost in Coal Smoke

Pittsburgh, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Coal smoke, says Charles W. Person, gas expert, in a University of Pittsburgh publication, represents lost dyes, drugs, flavors, perfumes and explosives.

This smoke carries even some ingredients of baking powder, smelling salts, laughing gas and galvanized iron. There are thousands of uses for substances which go up in smoke.

University Students Offer Their Blood Free

Milan, Italy, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—A group of university students here has volunteered to submit, free of charge, to blood transfusions for the benefit of charity patients and to undergo physical examinations every three months.

Duce's Image Is Milestone.

Florence, Italy, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—A steel effigy of Premier Mussolini for use as a milestone has been designed by Ernest Thayaht, great-grandson of Hiram Powers, late noted American sculptor. Reproductions of the design will appear all over Italy.

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUR DOLLAR IS WORTH MORE HERE— BIGGER AND BETTER USED CAR VALUES

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

Announce a big reduction in new and used cars.

Your Dollar Is Worth More Here.

Essex '29 Challenger Coach	$475
Hudson '26 Coach	195
Essex '28 Coach	150
Whippet '29 Coach	365
Pontiac '29 Sedan	465
Essex '28 Sedan	365
Pontiac '28 Coupe, Rumble	345
Essex '29 Coupe, Rumble	495
Hudson '28 Brougham	465
Nash '27 Coach	245
Essex '29 Challenger Sedan	545
Hudson '26 Brougham	265
Hudson '29 Coach	675
Essex '27 Coupe	225
Oldsmobile '29 Coupe	565
Essex '28 Coupe	345
Hudson '27 Coach	225
Chevrolet Landau Sedan	165
Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	565

TRADE NOW FOR THE FALL.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
"The House of Confidence"
24th and M Sts. N.W.
Open Evenings.

BARNES MOTOR ALL CARS FULLY GUARANTEED

1929 Buick Master Sedan, $875. 4-door, 6 wire wheels, well fenders, low mileage, runs and looks like new.

1929 Buick Sport Roadster, $775 Rumble seat, black Duco; natural wood wheels.

1929 Buick Standard Coupe, $800. Rumble seat, dark maroon Duco, natural wood wheels, low mileage, excellent appearance.

1929 Graham-Paige 6-12 Coupe, $575. Mechanically and appearance excellent.

1929 Chevrolet Delivery, $350. All new tires; priced to sell quickly.

1929 Chrysler 65 Sport Roadster, $600. Rumble seat, black Duco; low mileage, runs and looks like new; wood wheels.

1929 Chrysler 65 Coach, $625. Appearance and mechanically like new.

1930 Essex Challenger Coupe, $475. Wire wheel equipment; just like new.

1929 Essex Challenger Sedan, $475. Mechanically and appearance excellent; with rumble seat.

1930 Ford Coach, $490. Black Duco, fully equipped; run less than 500 miles. New car guarantee.

1929 Ford 4-Door Sedan, $375. Mechanically and appearance excellent.

1928 Nash Adv. 2-Door Sedan, $450. Wire wheel equipment, mechanically and appearance excellent.

1930 Oakland 8-Cyl. Custom Sedan, $925. Run 2,000 miles, natural wood wheels.

1928 Oakland 4-Door Sedan, $375. Mechanically and appearance excellent.

1928 Packard 6 Sedan, $900. Low mileage, mechanically and appearance excellent; can hardly be told from new.

1929 Ford Standard Coupe, $325. Mechanically and appearance excellent.

1929 Whippet 4 Coach, $350. Low mileage, equipped with General tires.

1930 Ford Standard Coupe, $450 Mechanically and appearance excellent. Run less than 3,000 miles.

Model A Sport Roadster, $275 Rumble seat, tires good, motor excellent.

Terms—See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th. Decatur 2390. Open Sunday Till 6.

The Washington Post

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CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
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30 consecutive days, 15c per line.
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1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

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9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.
Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Announcements

Lost 8

BETWEEN 8th and Concord ave. and 9th and G sts. nw., 2 boxes motion picture film. Reward. Room 914 Mather bldg., 916 G st. nw.

DOG—Eskimo Spitz male, August 7, vicinity Ky. and Pa. ave. se.; name Buddy. Liberal reward. 829 Ky. ave. se.

FOX TERRIER—Small; white and tan; female; lost Cleveland Park. Suitable reward. Capt. Jacobs, 3311 Rowland place nw.

ROCK CREEK, north of P st., diamond platinum bar pin; large reward. Call North 9142.

$50.00 REWARD
Dog, large, male; brindle; about size of police dog, with white chest and white tip on long tail; short hair; collar stamped, "Lt. F. W. Watrous, U. S. Army," on him when last seen at Fort Myer, May 27. Liberal reward. Call Clarendon 967.

Notices 10

$10 YEAR entire cost sick and accident insurance; pays $10,000 accidental death, $25 week accident and sickness benefit; hospital and doctor bills paid; $100 emergency relief. Write District National Bank, Room 706.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
PROF. WRIGHT—MEDIUM
Seance Wed., Fri. and Sun. 8 p. m. 450 N. J. Ave. SE. App. Linc. 4193.

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
OUT OF TOWN UNTIL SEPT. 15.
1203 F ST. NW. 608 12TH ST. NW.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICKS—Low prices on all used cars; a large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK, 1925, $165.
This coach is a good-looking car; motor in excellent condition; powerful motor and runs smooth; low monthly terms. See Mr. Redman.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO., AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS, 3040 M ST. NW.

BUICK—1930 demonstrator sedan; driven 2,000 miles; our price is $1,250 with new car guarantee; you will be a satisfied owner and a Buick is always a car to be proud to own; our low terms make it easy for you to purchase. Stanley H. Horner, Buick dealer, 1015 14th st. nw.; Nat'l 5800.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., Stanley H. Horner, Natl. 5800. Open evenings.

BUICK—1929 standard sedan. Driven 10,000 miles; 1st-class condition throughout; small car in trade. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; West 1837.

BUICK—1929 sport roadster, a sturdy built car; has snappy appearance; rumble seat; bright finish; heavy tan grain leather upholstering; must be sold; owner leaving for France; priced to sell $700; can finance. Call at 2012 14th st. nw. any time during day or at evenings.

CADILLAC—Seven passenger, model 314, sedan; dark blue in color; in excellent condition; motor has been thoroughly overhauled; priced $600. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. OPEN EVENINGS.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928. Low mileage; paint, upholstery, &c., like new; a fine car for the money, $299.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON, HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYAT. 1020.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe, $265; a fine running job; looks good and is O.K. mechanically; save money and buy this wonderful little car. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLETS—And Fords, $75 and $25 up; large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, late 1929. This car is in excellent condition; fully equipped; bargain, $425.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON, HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYAT. 1020.

CHEVROLET—Landau sedan, 1927; looks and runs fine; cash or terms; $245. 2819 M st. nw. North 2018.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1928. Heed the call of the open spaces; you can travel without worry in one of our guaranteed used cars.
EYNON MOTOR CO., 2015 14TH ST. NW.

CHRYSLER—1927 four-door sedan; in splendid condition throughout; will sacrifice for $275; really worth a great deal more; easy terms if necessary. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1245.

CHRYSLER 65 sedan, 1929; looks and runs like new; $695. Best terms.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO. 14th St. at S. Pot. 3886.

CHRYSLER sport roadsters, 6-cyl., rumble seats; $285, $395 and $450; all in excellent appearance and fully guaranteed. Best terms in town.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO. 14TH AT S.

DE SOTO—Sport coupe. With rumble seat; perfect condition and a bargain at $470; cash, terms or trade. Mr. Barnard. Capital Garage, 1320 New York ave. nw.

DURANT 1929 Coach in very good appearance and condition. $85 down and $21 per month. 12 months.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO. 14th st. at S Pot. 3886.

ESSEX—Sedan, 1929. In perfect condition; priced very reasonable; will take car in trade; easy terms. Mr. Stokes, Georgia 1439.

ESSEX 1929 Challenger coach; exceptionally good mechanical condition; $475. Best terms in town.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO. 14th St. at S. Potomac 3886.

ESSEX 1928 Super 6 sport roadster, with a special snappy Duco finish in red and black; just completely overhauled. A real bargain at $350. Best terms in town.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO. 14th St at S. Potomac 3886.

FORD—Coupe, 1929, for $345; dark blue finish; 1 brand new tire, others are fine; peppy engine; drive this one and you'll buy it. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

FORD—1929 Coupe; low mileage; $375; easy terms arranged; see this car. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.

FORD—Sport roadster with 6 wire wheels, 2 fender wells, nickeled tire covers, side wings, large metal and hardwood trunk rack; you can buy this 1930 model, driven less than 2,000, for a large discount; better see this snappy job. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. Natl. 5800.

FORD—1929 sedan; fully equipped, seat covers; the tires are O. K.; a special job and a special price of $450; will you be the one to get this car that will give satisfactory service? Phone for demonstration. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw.; National 5800.

FORD—1926 four-door sedan, in good shape throughout; new tires; bargain for cash. 820 L st. se.

FORD—Roadster, 1929. A new car for the summer at a used-car price; rumble seat; good tires; guaranteed perfect.
EYNON MOTOR CO., 2015 14TH ST. NW.

FORD—Model A, Tudor. This car has been fully reconditioned. Suburban Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.; Hyat. 246.

FORD—1929 coupe; low mileage; $375; easy terms arranged; see this car. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.

FORD—Tudor, 1929. Beautiful green Duco paint; closed car for cold-weather driving comfort; on easy terms; priced very low for quick sale.
EYNON MOTOR CO., 2015 14TH ST. NW.

FORD—Two-door, 1925; fine shape; good paint, tires, &c.; yours for $75; $25 cash and $15 monthly. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

FORD MODEL A.
Sport Roadster; a dandy, with side wings, spot light, rumble seat, cowl lights. Motor has pep and power. Will sacrifice at $295. Easy terms arranged. See Mr. Redman at
PARKWAY MOTOR CO., AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER, 3040 M ST. NW.

FORDS and other makes. Low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 coupe. Rumble seat; 5 speeds; like new; must sacrifice. Columbia 6746 or National 4619.

HUPMOBILE—1928 sedan; $675, with very small monthly payments arranged to suit you; come in and look this fine car over; it's ready for your inspection. Call for Mr. Montgomery at the Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

HUPMOBILE—Coupe; green finish; a late model 1928, for $200 as down payment, balance in 12 months; when you see this car you'll want to own it; will gladly demonstrate. See Mr. Montgomery at AUTO MART, 2012 14TH ST. NW.

MARMON—Model 68, sport coupe, late 1929. Practically a new car; will sell at one-half original price. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON—Sport convertible coupe; special paint job; fender wells; wire wheels; very thing one would want in an automobile; for looks and a car that will give transportation at a very low cost, this car will be a pleasure to own; price reduced; you'll be surprised how low it is. Call Mr. Rosenberg at Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 2319 M st. nw.

MARQUETTE '29 ROADSTER, $875.
Snappy job with tan finish; 2 fender wells, 6 wire wheels, heavy tan leather upholstery and side wings.

MARQUETTE SEDANS (2), $875.
Your choice; these were demonstrators; are in perfect condition; come in and look them over, 1015 14th st. nw. Stanley H. Horner.

NASH—400 series; the finish is dark green; equipped with Falls Road Master tires that show little wear; this is an outstanding buy for $650; when you see it the appearance will show you that this car has had excellent care; trade in. See salesman at Stanley Horner, 1015 14th st. nw.

PACKARD—1929 std. 8 de luxe roadster; 6 wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, &c.; very low mileage; original finish like new. This car cost over $2,900; our price, $1,575. Your car in trade and best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw., Potomac 3886.

PACKARD—Touring, 7 passenger; beautiful car; in fine condition; ideal family or for hire car; many extras; $500. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4619.

PIERCE - ARROW — Resale cars; only the best. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Connecticut ave.; Potomac 0858.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1928; only $425; this car is right and you'll see that it is in excellent shape; plenty of leg room; easy to get in and out; a light car easy to control in traffic; will satisfy any one wanting a bargain; less than the market price. See Mr. Montgomery at the Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

Pontiac 1929 Sedan. Paint, interior and motor in excellent condition; the tires are O. K. Will sacrifice for only $365. Your car in trade. Can arrange terms. See Mr. Redman at
PARKWAY MOTOR CO., AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER, 3040 M ST. NW.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee B. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Col. 5050.

STUDEBAKER—Sedan, 1924; motor, &c., in excellent condition; general appearance good; will sacrifice. Cleve. 6021.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Victoria coupe, late model; paint, tires, upholstery all very good. Reduced to $345, with our written guarantee. Best terms in town.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO., 14TH AND S STS. NW.

Each day records more satisfied advertisers in Post Classified Ads.

STUDEBAKER, 1930 Dictator 8 sport coupe; rumble seat. Can not be told from new, $875; 16 months to pay.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO. 14th & S sts. N.W. Pot. 3886

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

SOUTHEAST SPECIALS

Ford Roadster, 1929	$300.00
Ford Tudor (late 1929)	$375.00
Ford Coupe	50.00

Several Others. E Z TERMS.
SOUTHEAST MOTOR CO., 712 E ST. SE. LINC. 3861.

CHRYSLER USED CAR DEPT.

1929	Marmon 78 sedan, 6 wire wheels	$895
1929	Plymouth sedan	450
1928	Buick sedan	685
1929	Chrysler 75 roadster	895
1929	Chevrolet sedan	450
1929	Chrysler 72 roadster	675
1927	Buick standard 6 coupe	375
1929	Chrysler 75 sedan, 6 wire wheels	985
1928	Chrysler 62 sedan	475
1926	Hupmobile straight 8 roadster	285

TERMS. TRADES.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321-23 14th North 6826
Open Evenings and Sundays.

LOW PRICES LOOK HERE

1927 Whippet Roadster	$95
1926 Ford Coupe	$65
1926 Buick Sedan	$250
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.	
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.	
1928 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan.	
1928 Hudson Sedan.	
1926 Hudson Coach.	
1929 Ford Light Delivery.	
1929 Pontiac Coach.	
1029 Essex Super 6 Coach.	
1924 Marmon 4-Passenger Coupe.	
1926 Nash Victoria Coupe.	
1927 Essex Sedan.	
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet.	

All cars in excellent condition. Prices and terms reasonable. Your car as all or part down payment.
1825 14TH ST. N.W.
Dec. 3320, Branch 5.

LOOK!!—RIDE!! BE CONVINCED. OUR USED CARS SELL THEMSELVES.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS.

FORDS, LATE MODEL A.

Coupe—Fordor—Coach

We have 3 of these cars that are in the best of condition in every detail. If you are in the market for a Ford see these first.
$335, $375, $395.

YOUR OLD FORD IN TRADE.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Dark blue Duco, tires like new, run very little and in the best of mechanical condition. See it today.
$445

1929 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE (Rumble Seat)
Natural wood wheels, gray Duco with blue trim which is equal to new; tires, upholstery and general appearance excellent.
$495

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Original paint and in good mechanical condition; good tires and excellent appearance.
$295

1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
—with the O. K. that counts. Good tires and paint. See it today. Only
$325

TERMS
COME TO USED-CAR DEPT.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1901 14th

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Guaranteed in Writing
Five-Day Free Trial Plan
ON
WORD-OF-HONOR USED CARS

Is continued for another week to responsible people who can appreciate the value and goodness of the unused transportation that is in the following vehicles:

REOS

1927 Sedan, Flying Cloud
1927 Brougham, best buy in town
1926 Sedan, three to select from
1926 Coupe, plenty nice

OTHER MAKES

1927 Buick Sport Sedan
1928 Essex (second series) Coupe
1926 Hudson Sedan
1925 Moon Sedan
1925 Stutz Sedan
1928 Essex Coach
1926 Chrysler Coach
1925 Buick Touring
1925 Studebaker Brougham

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

DICK MURPHY, INC.,
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Adams 9700

604 H ST. N.E.
Lincoln 0337

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Guaranteed in Writing
Five-Day Free Trial Plan
ON
WORD-OF-HONOR USED CARS

Is continued for another week to responsible people who can appreciate the value and goodness of the unused transportation that is in the following vehicles:

TRUCKS

1929 Reo 1½-ton Stake Body and Cab.
1928 Reo 3-ton Stake Body and Cab.
1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton Stake Body and Cab.
1928 Reo 1-ton Van and Cab.

SPECIAL

Ford 1½-ton Dump Truck...$75

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

DICK MURPHY, INC.,
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Adams 9700

604 H ST. N.E.
Lincoln 0337

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Automotive

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

CHEVROLET—Sedan delivery, 1929, in excellent order; tires O.K.; just the truck to speed up your service; the price is right, $375. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1½-ton, 1929; stake body; excellent condition; the tires are good; $425; see this one. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

TWO CHEVROLETS
1½-TON JOBS.
No reasonable offer refused.
We will overhaul at actual cost.
HILL & TIBBITTS
301 14TH ST. NW.

6 BARGAINS 6
TRUCKS THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED
Model A '29 pickups, deliveries, open and closed cars. Repainted and new tires. Five to choose from. $250 to $275.
Model AA 1½-ton closed cab; stake body; all new tires, $335.
HILL & TIBBITTS
301 14TH ST. NW.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

YOUR CAR PAINTED
TIME PAYMENTS
System Auto Laundries, Inc.
1227 R St. N.W.

Boats and Accessories 28

KNOCKABOUT SLOOP—Fine sailer, excellent condition; good bargain. See at Columbia Yacht Club, 9th and Water; or call Columbia 1730-J.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

GARAGE FOR RENT.
3217 MACOMB ST. NW.

Wanted—Automotive 32

BRING your car here; high price paid for late models. 3218 M st. nw.; West 0144. Open evenings.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.; North 8127.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST NW. Decatur 2390.

Business Service

Addressing—Letter Service 33

FOR PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, typists and mimeographers, call Elsie A. Cannon, shorthand reporter, notary, Room 219, National Press Bldg., 2d floor. Adams 7809-W.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP
940 F ST. NW. MET. 7240.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Met. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Professional Services 50

FOR A GOOD ALCOHOL RUB, all spinal, nerve and muscle trouble, call Dr. Delia Ledendecker, West 1120.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For rheumatism, general body building. Daily, except Sundays, 1328 Fairmon st. nw. Adams 7064.

TONE up your system with a salt-glow, Alco rub or massage, at your home and by appointment. Col. 4617.

COOL, QUIET, RESTFUL PLACE
For alcohol rub; colored operator. Potomac 2596.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESS cards at home; pleasant spare time work; big money; experience unnecessary. Write quick. Particulars for stamped envelope. Williams Co., Box 263, Buchanan, Mich.

ADDRESSING envelopes—Work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER, $100; stenographer, PBX operator, $20; salad girl, $15; 3 waitresses, saleslady, maid (white), $35, room and board; maid (colored). Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Colored; must know Jewish cooking; good home for good girl; stay nights. 1714 Upshur nw.

HIGHEST salaries for people desiring spare time work; experience unneceessary; no selling. Write for free details. Standard, 168 East 112th st., New York City.

LADIES—Sell 21 card, $1 Christmas assortments; personal greetings, and everyday cards; up to 100 per cent profit. Request samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 54, Fitchburg, Mass.

MAID (colored) for light housework, $14 week. Apply 2724 Ga. ave.

MOON-HOPKINS OPERATOR—Some stenography, good typist; salary, $30 or more week; immediately. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SALESLADIES (3) experienced, $18; 3 waitresses, $12, tips, meals; soda dispensers, $14; maids (colored), $45; 3 cooks, stay nights, $50, room and board; and many others. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Building, 15th and G sts.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary; free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 11033, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TEACHER — Or woman with equivalent education to introduce nationally-known school guide in selected homes. Not canvassing. Right party will be thoroughly trained. Commission and guaranteed income. Box 84, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Wanted for traveling position; open Sept. 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary to start, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

OFFICE WORKERS of all kinds. Many needed to fill positions immediately. Stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, teachers, salesladies, executives, etc.
PERSONNEL SERVICE CO.
District 4555. Suite, 216, 805 15th st. nw.

YONKERS GENERAL HOSPITAL
School of Nursing offers 2½-year course in general nursing in an accredited school; attractive nurses' residence with modern classrooms and laboratories; 200-bed hospital; education requirements not less than two years high school; scholarships to high-school graduates; new class Sept. 3. Write Supt. of Nurses, Yonkers, N. Y.

ASSISTANT MANAGER.
The sales manager of a nationally known firm will be in Washington within a few days for purpose of selecting several women of good education and social background to act as traveling representatives, one for assistant manager. Must be over 30, not married, able to travel extensively and available immediately. Salary, expenses and other details given in personal interview. Write immediately for appointment, giving age, education, experience and telephone. W. V. Prechtel, 1500 Walnut street Bldg., Philadelphia.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily stenogs., typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration Boyd's, 1333 F

WANTED.
3 middle-age ladies of good address to work on a special proposition, where a good income can be made for a few hours work per day. No selling. See Mr. Rosser, 1416 I st. nw.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS on our sales forces for saleswomen.
A permanent and profitable connection on liberal commission basis—for those who qualify.
Call all day, Mr. Neff, 3rd floor.,
BARBER & ROSS, 11th and G Sts. N.W.

Pleasant rooms in good locations will be found through Post Classified Ads.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

STENOGRAPHERS—Age, 18-30; salaries, $18-30; several temporary openings. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

YOUNG WOMEN
Ages 18 to 25; high-school graduates; touch typists, for training in sending and receiving telegrams over modern telegraph equipment; salary while in training; pleasant work; attractive surroundings and excellent opportunity. Apply Room 610, Commercial National Bank Bldg.

Help Wanted—Male 57

CARPENTERS—Wanted; nonunion; capable of being assistant foreman if necessary; give experience and references. Box 121, Washington Post.

CLERK, $18; counterman, $20; salesman, 2 colored busboys, dishwasher, hallboy. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4316 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Are you looking for an opportunity where your future possibilities are unlimited, no investment—in business for yourself? Belair Co., Camden, N. J.

MEN—Wanted 5 white men; of neat appearance; as salesmen on trains; small cash security and blue suits required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

PRESSER—Must be first-class; steady work. Apply 1755 Pa. ave. nw.

PRESSERS (2) for cleaning and dyeing establishment. 607 H st. ne.

SALESMEN—Experienced, to sell radio advertising. Apply Commercial Manager, 339 Penna. ave. nw.

SALESMAN—To call on local and nearby established trade; fine opening with future for hustler. Apply Oldham & Renna, 2d floor, 1122 Vermont ave.

SALESMEN—If you think in terms of $6,000 the first year, write me personally; dynamic new idead for movie theaters; doubles attendance; sells quickly; big earnings; splendid commission contract; rush season now. G. D. Agnew, Sales Manager, Sebring, Ohio.

STOCK SALESMEN—Industrial Bank now organizing; good line-up. Room 629 Tower Bldg.

TYPIST—Young man to work at night from 5 p. m. to 1 a. m.; must be expert typist. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WAITERS—Colored men for dinner work; must be thoroughly experienced; Government men preferred. Apply Chastleton Hotel kitchen, 16th and R, mornings or evenings.

WE ARE RECEIVING daily calls for filling station men, elevator boys, dishwashers, counter men, cooks, stenographers, and general clerical positions. Come in today. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Building, 15th and G sts.

MANPOWER, INC.
Negotiates positions for responsible executives. All lines—$3,000 to $30,000 year. 1213 Graybar Bldg., New York.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Will train several neat-appearing young men, between the ages of 21 and 30 in selling; must furnish good references; guarantee while training. Apply to Mr. Pepper, 4th floor, 14th and C sts. nw., after 9:30 a. m. (Use C st. entrance.)

MEN
Within 2 weeks we issue our new, complete fall line; every home in Washington will buy hosiery within 60 days; 4 average sales a day pays $40 a week; need 5 men at once; reduced prices makes sales easy. Apply REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1319 F st. nw.

MAN
Good appearance, aggressive and with retail experience; start at once; must be able to make casuality bond; local references required. Apply Room 611, 1319 F st. nw., 9:30 to 12:30, Monday.

A NATIONAL BANK
Requires the services of several men from age 25 to 45 in its personal service department; men selected must have excellent personal and sales records, character, appearance and references; permanent connection, future, and excellent earnings assured the right men; interview by appointment only. Phone Mr. Smith, Natl. 9113.

A REAL money making opportunity for high class specialty salesman to make connection with the leading Oil Burner organization in Washington. Apply Monday and Tuesday between 10 and 12 a. m., and 2 to 4 p. m. 1220 New York ave. nw.

SALESMAN
We have an opening for a REAL GO-GETTER with automobile. We advance expense money and pay commissions each day, if desired. Our salesmen's earnings are above the average. Call and we will explain everything in detail. Ask for Mr. Branham, 1104 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AN OPPORTUNITY
Awaits men of clean record, energy and initiative to make a permanent and profitable connection with one of the best established and best known firms in Washington.
A few good men are needed to complete sales forces in several departments.
Full cooperation and training assured. A good territory available. Liberal commissions paid semiweekly.
Call all day—Mr. Neff, third floor.
BARBER & ROSS, 11th and G Sts. N.W.

Help—Male or Female 58

WHITE COUPLE—Woman to do housework in exchange for small furnished house; some wages; references. 1404 15th st. nw.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—Wanted everywhere; to handle fast-selling article that gets the orders from everybody; liberal commission; crew managers should investigate; outfit free. White Quaint Shop, 303 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

AGENTS—Article wanted by everybody. You can make good money in your own neighborhood. Write for free sample. Room 608, 16 Hudson st., New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD agents—You lose if you don't write for samples or details of the Brunswick line; experience unnecessary. Grote, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—Most beautiful personal line and box assortments. Liberal commissions. Large earnings assured. Full-spare time. Sample outfit loaned. Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette St., Dept. 123, New York.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Every customer a booster when you handle Great Eastern all-wool and worsted clothes. Most profitable line of suits and overcoats offered consumer at $19.75. Take orders that satisfy; earn profits that please. Write for samples, Great Eastern Clothing Co., 11th and Race, Philadelphia, Pa.

EARN more pay the Quaker way. Get complete free sales outfit, quality shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery. Unconditionally guaranteed; amazingly low-priced. Free shirts, ties, cash bonuses. Write Dept. C 106, Quaker Corp., 1107 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN — For Decorated Parchment lamp shades, territory southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, Virginia. Straight commission. The Andrews Shade Co., 13 Otis St., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Sell the art of self defense; training, physical culture; muscular development, how to save 1-3 on their table by properly eating; all free to you. Address Gus Martel, Dept. 4, Amateur World's Champion, Danbury, Conn.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

DRESSMAKER—Dresses made all styles; also coats remodeled; reasonable; work guaranteed. Will call. 1330 Mass. ave. nw., De Soto, Apt. 25.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cultured, young, Southern lady, desires to assume full charge of home of refinement; is also competent stenographer-secretary. Box 125, Washington Post.

MAID—Colored, neat, nice disposition; excellent cook, housemaid, waitress or part time. Excellent references. Potomac 5912.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 60

CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER will take full charge of gentleman's house or apt. For interview call District 7557.

OFFICE HELP
All kinds, stenographers, typists, cashiers, &c., immediately without charge.
CALL BOYD'S, NAT. 2341. THANK YOU

Situations Wanted—Male 61

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; boy; 21; high or business school graduate; part or full time. Box 128, Washington Post.

BEWARE!
Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offerings positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.
THE WASHINGTON POST

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

AN opportunity for real independence; small capital sufficient; learn privilege trading; free information. Paul Kaye, 11 West 42d st., N. Y.

GAITHERSBURG, MD.—Sale, 10 large rooms, splendid location, boarding house or sanitarium; reasonable terms. Wisc. 3447.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WANTED partner at once to help finance and manage miniature golf course. $1,500 required. Rare chance. Box 132, Washington Post.

INVESTMENT SALES SPECIALTIES.
Delicatessen, high class, money maker; cafeteria, commercial district, cheap rent; rooming house, very clean and full; grocery, colored trade, nothing better; confectionery and fountain, with lunches. 1410 H st. nw., Room 220; District 7819.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Natl. 6722.

AUTO LOANS—Procured quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4934.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE, &C. PAY AS CONVENIENT
No Connection With Other Companies.
NEW LOAN CO.,
527 9th st. nw., cor. F. Natl. 4141.

Loans to Salaried People
CONVENIENT TERMS; LOANS SAME DAY
CITY LOAN CO.,
918 F ST. NW., ROOM 26. NATL. 7799.

Loans to Auto Owners
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. MET. 2803.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. BANE.
1422 F ST. NW. National 3964.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
REFINANCING.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Nat'l 8875.

SECOND TRUST NOTES
We are in the market for monthly payment deferred purchase money 2d trust notes, secured on owner occupied property located in the District of Columbia.
UNION FINANCE COMPANY
834 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 7936.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO lessons by experienced white driver. $1 hour; permits secured any time. Noel North 7440.

Instruction Classes 73

BEGIN TODAY—For police exam., Patent office exam., statistical clerk, file clerk, sten. and typ. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting.
1340 NEW YORK AVE. NW. Metro. 4227.

MAKE $2,500 to $10,000 a year in a hotel, club, institution, apartment hotel, school, tearoom, restaurant or cafeteria. Managers and assistants wanted. No previous experience needed when Lewis Course prepares you. Employment Dept. helps place graduates at no extra cost. Big pay, better living, quick promotion waiting. Limited day and evening classes forming now. Without obligation, learn at once how you can capitalize this opportunity. Come see us or write for booklet. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dept. Y, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st. School opens 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Course Is Worth $1,000.
Monthly rate—Day, $16; evening, $5.60
Typewriting only—Day, $5 and $10; evenings, $4.00 a month.
WOOD'S SCHOOL.
311 EAST CAPITOL ST. Linc. 0038
COURT F. WOOD, LL. M., Principal.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Special new and review classes now forming in Gregg and Boyd shorthand, bookkeeping, touch typing, secretarial studies, &c. Course fully accredited. Your inquiry is welcomed.
BOYD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
The Employment Center of Washington.
1333 F., opp. Fox Theater. Nat. 2342.

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

BEAUTIFUL SONGSTERS—Bird supplies; prices reasonable; birds boarded; under new management. Ball's Breeding Plant, 336 Indiana ave. nw.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

CHOW PUPPIES—$25; red or black. 2600 Tilden st.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedigreed; silver and brown tabby; reasonable. 6731 2d st. nw.; Ga. 0027.

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 79

CHICKS—Rocks, $11 a hundred; order now before price advances. Phone J. B. Henry, Falls Church, Va., 348.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

FIRELESS COOKER—Toledo; double compartment; A1 condition; very reasonable. Adams 0463.

SMALL HOUSE, 12x14; can be used as play house for children or at nearby resort. Call Adams 3161.

Building Materials 84

Being Torn Down
GOVERNMENT HOTELS
Union Station Plaza

FOR SALE
Second-Hand Materials

500,000 Ft. Lumber
2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x12 in All Lengths.
Flooring, Sheathing and Framing.
2,000 Doors and Sash.
50 Bathroom Sets.
Water, Steam and Gas Pipes.
25,000 ft. B. X. Cable.
1,500 Electric Fixtures.
200 Steam Radiators, 7c ft.
250,000 12x12 Building Tile Given Away FREE.

S. M. OSBORN & CO.,
P. O. Box 1251, Wash., D. C.

Now Wrecking
GOVERNMENT HOTELS,
Union Station Plaza

Merchandise

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS.
(Must Be Sold at Once.)

$550 blue white Wesselton, perfect solitaire diamond; finest quality and brilliancy. Must sacrifice.
$385

3 carats and 5 points blue white solitaire diamond ring; finest cut and brilliant gem.
$890

1 carat less 8 points lady's solitaire diamond ring; solid platinum mounting. Must be sold.
$175

3½-carat man's solitaire diamond ring; very fine cut and fiery gem. Must sacrifice.
$750

$400 most gorgeous solitaire diamond engagement ring; solid platinum mounting set with 22 diamonds.
$290

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

COAT—Lightweight black; lady's; 36 or 38; good condition; $4. 1720 Euclid st. nw.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Antiques 101

DAVENPORT—Antique; very old; good condition. Apply 131 Glenbrook rd., Battery Park, Md.

Furniture 104

MAHOGANY dining table, buffet, china closet and chairs. Apply 2210 Cathedral ave. nw.; Columbia 1960.

NINE-PIECE dining-room suite; five-piece bedroom suite; two rugs; must sell at once. Apt. 603, 2100 I st. nw.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Instruments 113

VICTROLA—Orthophonic; walnut cabinet; with records; excellent condition. 85 S st. nw. North 2544-J.

Organs and Pianos 114

PIANOS FOR RENT—Uprights and Grands; terms reasonable, with purchase privileges. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Here's a bargain if there ever was one; combination upright and player-piano; modern and perfect condition; regular $600 value; pay us $139 for this fine upright piano, and will give you the player device with 10 music rolls and duet bench free; pay $15 down and $6 monthly; no additional charge for delivery in the city and one tuning. Natl. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

AUGUST CLEARANCE PIANOS
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Right now is the "low tide" of piano prices. Your tremendous savings will go a long way toward paying for a musical education.

STEINWAY MINIATURE GRAND.
$1,500 late-model piano; mahogany case; splendid condition; on liberal terms. Now $975.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT.
Brand-new $365 small size piano; full-size harp. Now, with terms, $215.

TWO UPRIGHTS, $65.
Your choice, Fischer or Bourne; in good condition.

TWO PLAYERS, $95.
Your choice used Cunningham or Weser Bros.

JUST BRING $5.00.
KITT'S
1330 G ST.

Radios and Supplies 115

MAJESTIC—Model 91 lowboy. Only 1 floor sample at $98; regularly $147.50 value, on easy terms with new set guarantee. Now's the time to get this famous 7-tube, all-electric receiver at a big saving. Visit the August Clearance Sale at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PHILCO—Model 87, 8-tube, all-electric, in handsome walnut lowboy, dynamic speaker; floor model with new set guarantee. Now $98, regularly $149.50. Easy terms, too. Save over $50 at the August Clearance Sale. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIOLA—Famous model No. 18; 7-tube, all-electric, mahogany table model; special during sale, $50; regularly $130. Used, but has a new-set guarantee. Visit the August Clearance Sale at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

WHO KNOWS VALUES?
If you are seeking a piano for your own enjoyment—or one for the youngster who is just beginning to play—glance through these special offerings. We honestly feel these values can not be duplicated elsewhere.

STEINWAY MINIATURE GRAND
Now $975 on liberal terms. A late model instrument, superb tone, distinguished appearance, virtually a new piano. Cost originally $1,500.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT.
Our very special offering—regular $365 piano now $215. Brand new, full size harp, mellow toned. An instrument compact enough to fit the requirements of the smallest modern apartment. Only $10 down, the balance on easy terms.

PLAYER PIANOS.
Two left at $95. Your choice of either a Weser Bros. or Cunningham; both in excellent condition in finish and tonal qualities.

TWO UPRIGHTS.
Either one for $65; a well-known Fischer with brilliant tone, barely marred finish; or a famous William Bourne piano, in prime condition.

KITTS
1330 G ST. N.W.

Business Equipment

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; Natl. 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Camps—Vacation Places 131

SHENANDOAH VALLEY—Boarders wanted; near mountains and river; modern. Mrs. Chas. Burns, Woodstock, Va.

Rooms With Meals 133

ATTRACTIVELY furnished double and single rooms; delicious home cooking; chicken dinner every Sunday; well kept home. Decatur 3306.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Living room, 2 bedrooms, private bath; excellent meals; 3 or 4 gentlemen; reasonable; lovely home.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Very attractive, newly decorated; next to bath; all conveniences; reasonable; excellent meals.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Lovely rooms, single, double; semiprivate bath, shower; excellent meals; special rate, $35-$40.

EUCLID ST., 1343 — Large second front; five windows; single beds; excellent table; transients; also vegetarian meals. Col. 10422.

INVALIDS or elderly people cared for by nurse in her home; references. Phone District 6717.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Nice, clean front room; new bedding; 2 good meals; early breakfast if desired; reasonable. Linc. 1357.

MT. PLEASANT—1 double and single room, bath, shower; best home-cooked meals; $35. Col. 9658.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1467—1 single, $45; 1 double room, $40 each; also vacancies for young ladies; delicious meals that satisfy.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Walking distance; single room; other vacancies for young ladies; private bath; delicious meals.

Rooms—Furnished 134

A PLEASANT PLACE TO STAY.
The Westminster, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rooms; newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

BILTMORE ST., 1832—Apt. 24. Lovely room, next bath; every convenience; for employed woman; private family. Adams 0652.

BRYANT ST. NE., 29—Small room, sleeping porch, 3 windows, southern exposure; private family; near cars; $4. Pot. 5709-J.

CONN. AVE.—Near Wardman Park. Highly desirable bachelor suite; front sleeping room; fireplace, book shelves; private home; garage. Col. 3437.

DELIGHTFUL front room; southern exposure; next to bath with shower; references. Phone Columbia 2922.

DOWNTOWN—Beautiful, spacious south front (5 windows); clean, quiet, homelike; phone, continuous hot water. 1717 De Sales.

DUPONT CIRCLE—For rent; in private home; third floor; 3 rooms and bath; two gentlemen; references exchanged. Write Box 129, Washington Post.

GA. AVE. NW., 6935—Attractive, cool, front room, 1st floor; plenty hot water; phone; $5 for 1, $6 for 2. Georgia 3317.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive single or suite rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

L ST. NW., 1404—Charming 2-room apt.; convenient to Govt. depts.; references. District 4112.

L ST. NW., 1324—Large, 1-room, kitchenette apts., completely furnished; maid service included; $7-$8-$10 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely rooms, large and small, newly papered and painted; plenty hot water; $4-$7-$8-$10 weekly.

LADY taking own private home in Washington wishes to communicate with persons of discrimination interested in nice manner of living; perfect taste; ease; without a vestige of responsibility. Box 1061 Greenwich, Conn.

LARGE room, kitchenette, $6.50. $7 weekly; double bedroom, running water, $4; clean house. 920 Grant pl. nw.

LYON PARK, VA.—Attractive, large, cool room, next bath; home privileges; 1 block trolly, bus. Clarendon 92.

N ST. NW., 1426—Front room, $12; hot water, heat, electricity, continuous hot water; owner; phone, garage.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful room; for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Col. 6748.

WOODLEY PL., 2643—Front room; private bath; twin beds; in private home. Phone Adams 2208.

2D ST. SE., 227—Front room, 2d floor; twin beds; bath; walking distance downtown, Govt. depts.; reasonable. Linc. 7927.

2D ST. NE., 312—Double rooms, 1 single, 3 baths; all modern improvements. Congenial home. Reasonable. Linc. 6470-W.

3D ST. NW., 817—1 nicely furnished second-floor furnished room; new bed; near bath; two windows; $4 weekly.

3D ST. NW., 6307—Nicely furnished home; will share with couple; back, front yard; all conveniences. Georgia 2832-W.

5TH ST. NW., 1114 (colored)—Large room, newly papered; large closet; modern; downtown. Met. 3189.

1242 12TH ST. NW.—Large front room, $18 month; 2 small rooms, $10 and $12. Weekly or monthly.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Above Mass. ave.; 2 large front rooms, with baths, $30-$32.50 month; single room, with bath, $6 week.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Downtown; single-double rooms; board, if desired; excellent meals; $35 per month and up; newly decorated.

WINDSOR HOTEL
Rooms, $25 and $30 a Month.
2125 G ST. NW. West 1816.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

8TH ST. NE., 640—Three rooms and bath; electricity and gas furnished; hot-water heat.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

BEAUTIFUL home; large garden; 7 minutes White House; will sublet 1 or 2 suites. Telephone Adams 3237.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1272 N. H. ave. Front, 2-3 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, continuous hot water; janitor service; $40 up.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1203 — One room, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity included; no children or dogs. Atlantic 3304.

IOWA CIRCLE, 4—1 and 2 room housekeeping apts.; reasonable; nicely furnished; also basement apt. North 6728.

13TH ST. NW., 2619—Bright, newly decodated; reasonable; 3 rooms; conveniently located; gas, electric, heat, phone.

THE WYOMING,
2022 Col. rd. at Conn. ave. Furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $100.

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17th st. nw.

1 room and bath	$32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath	40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	60.00

PARKWOOD, 1746 K st. nw.

7 rooms and bath	$175.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC., 913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

LARGE APT. HOTEL RATES SLASHED!
Best nw., fireproof, elevator, switchboard bldg., large outside rooms, tile baths, halls, neatly and comfortably furn.; bachelor or h. k.; 1 r., k., furn., $50; 3 r., $75. Refrigeration on house current. Exclusive; walking distance downtown. Phone Pot. 1900.

THE JEFFERSON
16TH AND M STS.
Two-room, bath, kitchen apartments, furnished complete for housekeeping; linen, light, maid service and refrigeration included in rent; large, cool rooms. Apply Manager, or Phone Pot. 5660.

BEST SELECTION FUR. APTS., LOW RATES
5-min. ride downtown. Leading apt. group in city. Acre of ground. Cafe, &c.; elevator and phone; splendid lobbies; view over city; largest rooms, halls, closets, porch balconies, tile baths. Most for the money. Swimming, tennis, golf handy. Four-room h.-k. apts., 2 bedrooms, at price of 2 rooms; completely furn., incl. linen, silver, &c. Accommodate 4 or 5 people, for $90 month. Also 2 and 3 room apts., $55 up. Col. 7744.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Upper apt. beautiful duplex home; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 porches. Cleve. 3330.

CONN. AVE.—Near Wardman Park. Entire floor, 5 rooms, bath; all conveniences; $70; garage extra. Col. 3437.

DESIRABLE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable. Apt. House, 1929 16th st. nw.; phone North 2058.

DESIRABLE—3, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall; Frigidaire; reasonable. Saluda Apts., 11th and Euclid sts. nw.; phone North 2058.

THE CHESTERFIELD—3142 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $41; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $82; refrigeration. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

THE SEVILLE, 2129 18th st. nw.—Apts. of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath for $56 and $57.50, including Frigidaire. See Janitor. Nat. 8242. W. W. Drury, 813 15th st. nw.

3705 18TH ST. NE.—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, porch, semiprivate bath; new home, facing Monastery grounds and new Government park; heat, gas, electricity; $42.50. Garage for rent.

KENTUCKY APARTMENT
One 3-room apt.; heat, janitor service; very low. Apply 233 Ky. ave. se., Apt. 13.

BEACON APARTMENTS.
1801 Calvert Street
REASONABLE RENT.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Apply Resident Manager.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

COLORED.
THE KINGSBORO.
2724 11TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
1501 9TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K ST. NW. Natl. 9300.

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen, r. h., bath......$47.50
3 rooms, kit., r. h., bath..........$55.00
All Apts. just redecorated.
THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath........$52.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.
ST. DENNIS, 1636 KENYON ST.
2 rooms and bath..................$35.00
3 rooms and bath..................$47.50
4 rooms and bath..................$60.00
FRIGIDAIRE—MODERN BUILDING.
Mount Pleasant Section.
Resident Manager, Apt. 8.
314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath..................$39.50
4 rooms and bath..................$50.00
115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath..................$45.00
One block from House Office Building.
Resident Manager.
329 G ST. SE.
3 rooms, r. h., bath...............$42.50
See Resident Manager.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3011.

IF YOU ARE APARTMENT HUNTING, THIS LIST OF AVAILABLE APARTMENTS WILL MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE MOST DISCRIMINATING HOUSEKEEPERS. OUR BUILDINGS ARE KEPT CLEAN, PROPERLY MANAGED, COURTEOUSLY SERVICED AND ARE IN LOCATIONS HAVING THE BEST ENVIRONMENTS. CUT THIS OUT AS YOUR REFERENCE GUIDE.

3032 RODMAN ST. NW.
CLEVELAND PARK.
One-half square from Conn. ave.; completely detached building, with a most magnificent outlook; condition like new; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

3024 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—The highest elevation in the city, overlooking the Cathedral grounds; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.50.

3125 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., west of 16th st.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

SENATE COURTS, 120 C ST. NE.
New building; electric refrigeration, elevator, incinerator; 2 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and bath, and 3 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and bath.

1114 F ST. NE., overlooking Md. ave.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50 and $54.50, including electric refrigeration and elevator service; one of the choicest apartments in the Northeast.

636 12TH ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43.50.

By far the lowest rentals that can be had in a desirable section.
For inspection of any of our buildings, ask for janitor or call National 0036. Rent Department.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

SHANNON & LUCHS
RECOMMEND
1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms and Bath to
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.
900 19th ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
Some with Porches.
A Few Furnished Apartments.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.
2100 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $36.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Dor Bed.
Refrigeration on House Current.
THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises.
THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
1835 16th ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $110.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
THE RADNOR.
2901 16th ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $90.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $75.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.
NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$55.00 to $65.00.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.
MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $47.50.
1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
5524 8th ST. NW.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.
THE CRESCENT.
1685 CRESCENT PL. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
1619 30th ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.
THE RAMONA.
676 4th ST. NE.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
1227 M St. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

1466 COL. RD.
Especially attractive, bright apartments, 1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, Frigidaire, $40; 2 rooms, kitchen, front, $50.00. Res. mgr. or L. E. F. PRINCE, 314 Investment Bldg.

THE WYOMING
2022 Col. rd. at Conn. ave. Well-built, sound-proof bldg.; large, airy corridors; spacious lobby and drawing room; excellent cafe; a few vacancies; refs. required.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
An attractive apt. of 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; southwestern exposure; $140; all-night elevator service and secretarial switchboard service; electric refrigerator; to be redecorated to suit tenant.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
1, 2, 3 and 4 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished; delightful roof; Frigidaire on house current; walking distance shops, theaters, golf courses, tennis courts.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

504 E ST. N.W.
2d floor, 4 rooms and kitchen; semi-bath; newly papered and painted; rent reduced. $38 per month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. Natl. 5977

NORTHEAST
GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
Corner 4th st.—1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $42.50 to $55. Resident manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. NE.
Detached building; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $30 to $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, bath; 1 room, kitchen, bath; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $30 to $47.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car; 1 room, bath and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; $27.50 and $45.00.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.

Park Tower
Twenty-four-forty
Sixteenth Street
OVERLOOKING Meridian Park—in one of Washington's outstanding apartment locations—Excellent transportation by bus or street car to downtown.
Suites of
1 Room and Bath to
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Reasonable Rentals.
Attractive Entrance Lobby and Lounge. 3 Elevators (operator controlled). Telephone Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration. Complete Service.
Garage in the Building.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agent
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

THE BILTMORE,
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
(Only 3 Apts. Available.)
4 and 5 room apartments......$80 to $105
Newly decorated; Frigidaire, open fireplaces, porches, service entrances, servants' quarters, garages.
THE WOODROW,
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms, reception hall and bath......$90
5 rooms, reception hall and bath......100
THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, reception hall and bath.....$27.50
4 rooms, reception hall and bath....... 57.50
THE NATCHEZ,
1440 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, reception hall and bath....$42.50
1511 PARK RD. N.W.
6 rooms, reception hall, bath, porch...$85
5 rooms, reception hall, bath, porch... 75
(Front Apts., Southern Exposure.)
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..................$62.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath (furnished)......$70.00 and $77.00
3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath..................$77.00
RESIDENT MANAGER—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (non hkp.)........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, extra lavatory and porch..................$115.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
LINCOLN ARMS
5435 CONN. AVE. NW.
RESIDENT MANAGER—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
3025 PORTER STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..................$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..................$67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
1478 CHAPIN STREET N.W.
A flat—4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00
1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65 and $85
GARFIELD
901 13TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
For further information, call
McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS Service
1415 K ST. NW. NATL. 4750.

United Realties Inc
APARTMENTS
THAT MERIT
YOUR INSPECTION
2700 Conn. Ave.
Corner Woodley Rd.
Excellent location; across street from Wardman Park Hotel; large rooms; light, airy and cool; every modern convenience; busses and street cars; 20 minutes from downtown.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70
8 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths, foyer; Oct. 1....$250.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Col. 8106.
Cathedral Mansions
3000 and 3100 Conn.
Ave., Center and North
Large rooms with big closets; two or more exposures; modern convenient to cars and bus lines; schools and churches close by; opposite Zoological Park; lighting and Frigidaire on house current. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room and bath......$40
1 room, kitchen, bath..$48
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$65
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$85
Several 1 and 2 room furnished apts. available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Adams 4800. Col. 2145
Davenport Terrace
4800 Block Conn. Ave.
Modern apts., with double exposure; highest point in Washington; large playgrounds on property; NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL 36TH AND DAVENPORT STS.; BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN; 1 block to stores; street cars and bus lines at door; Frigidaire on house current.
1 room, kitchen, bath..$45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$63
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$75
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Cleve. 1912.
The Boulevard
2121 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Model apts., Murphy beds, full mirrored doors, built-in tub and showers; Frigidaire; plenty floor plugs; STRICTLY MODERN; near Government buildings and Potomac Park; bus stops at door; lighting and Frigidaire on house meter; NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $53
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath....$55 to $78
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $71
Several 1 and 2 room furnished apts. available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
National 6850.
UNITED REALTIES, Inc.
AGENTS.
General Offices:
Wardman Park Hotel
Phone Col. 2000, Br. 6
United for Service

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

1900 BILTMORE ST.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $45.50.
1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., near Conn. ave.; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $65 to $80.
1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; also studio apartment; $70 and $85.
1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Redecorated throughout; 3 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $35 and $100.
1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; free electric refrigeration; incinerator; convenient location; $55.
THE DUDDINGTON
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
First-floor apartments, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50 and $50.
2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $85.
3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Most conveniently located; redecorated; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration optional; locate before the fall rush; $47.50 to $60.
MAMMOTH OAK
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Attractive yard, 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; free electric refrigeration; $58 to $82.50. Resident manager.
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to schools; $42.50 to $50. Resident manager.
3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
High elevation, opposite cathedral; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig.; $54.
1929 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen, bath and porch, $55.
1412 15TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of the Govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.
1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Save car fare; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $35 and $50.
2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath; $30.
1917 G ST. N.W.
Central; 3 rooms, bath and porch, $40.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

COLORED.
424 4th St. S.E.
7 r., b., h.-w.h., elec..............$57.50
1423 C St. S.E.
5 r., b., h.-w.h., elec..............$40.00
913 5th St. S.E.
5 r., b., lat. heat..................$35.75
1354 C St. N.E.
6 r., b., lat. heat..................$35.00
244 14th Pl. N.E.
6 r., b., elec........................$30.00
1009 1st St. S.E.
6 rooms $25.00
11 17th St. S.E.
6 rooms $25.00
1202 D St. S.E.
4 rooms $20.00
APARTMENTS.
207 Virginia Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, bath.......................$22.50
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Reasonable rentals. $55 to $150.
Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
18th ST. AT HARVARD
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
THE RICHELIEU
Recently Completed.
All Outside Rooms.
Attractive 3-room-and-bath Apartments. Showers, elevator and Garages. Frigidaire on House Current.
$65
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

KEW GARDENS.
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Several very desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Lighted Until 9 P. M.
1 room and bath...............$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath...... 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 62.50
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths..... 155.00
1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet location. Modern elevator building. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath...............$43.00
3 rooms and bath............... 53.00
4 rooms and bath....$55.00 to 75.00
THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15TH AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
1 Room and Bath to
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35 to $85 Per Month.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.
1725 LANIER PL. N.W.
One Block from Columbia Rd.
Very Desirable for Families With Children.
3 Large Rooms, Dinette & Kitchenette.
$65.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
General Electric Refrigeration.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
1 room and bath...............$35.00
4 rooms and bath.............. 77.50
5 rooms and bath.............. 87.50
1611 CONN. AVE.
Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.
3 rooms and bath..............$55.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room..................115.00
1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building—All Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration on Building Meter.
1 r., dining alcove, kit. & bath..$41.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 49.50
3407-9-11 29TH ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Families With Children—Large Yards.
2 r., dining alcove, kit. & bath..$51.50
3 r., dining alcove, kit. & bath.. 63.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kit., bath and screened porch..................$55.00
3 rooms, kit. bath and screened porch.................. 75.00
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
Can furnish apartments if desired.
THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath..............$30.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 55.00

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million-Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished, parquetry floors.
4 Rooms and Bath to
9 Rooms and 3 Baths.
$75 to $300 Per Month.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Furnished Dinette, $59.50 to $67.50.
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building—Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
4 rooms and bath..............$90.00
5 rooms and bath..............100.00
Resident Manager.
THE HARROWGATE,
1883 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service, Telephone Switchboard—Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00
1 room, kitchen and bath...... 45.00
1 room and bath............... 35.00
Resident Manager.
THE CLIFTON,
14TH ST. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
No. 1336 Mass. Ave.
7 Rooms and Bath, $75.
All Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration.
THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18TH AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments; Electrolux refrigeration, complete 24-hour service, restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath..$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very convenient to car lines, buses and uptown shopping section. Large rooms; high ceilings.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$41.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.. 62.00
Refrigeration.
THE WINSTON,
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
4 rooms, bath and porch......$57.50
THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath.............$30.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 50.00
3314 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Specially well located for families with children; near terminus Mt. Pleasant car line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

WELL LOCATED APARTMENTS
BLENHEIM COURTS.
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Convenient location, near schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments. 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $43 to $75. Some with porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location, 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, some with porches, $65 to $145. Some apartments furnished. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Garage space, $10.
2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHWESTERN CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 3 rooms and bath, $53 to $75; some furnished; electric refrigeration.
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, $63 to $128; most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location. Suites, 2 rooms, bath and foyer, and 3 rooms, bath and foyer; $53 to $73. Electric refrigeration. Servant's room in house available at $10. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and bath (some have porches), $48 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 3 to 7 room and bath apts., $65 to $175. Electric refrigeration.
1332 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Exceptionally desirable apartments, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $58. Electric refrigeration. Apply for key, 1401 Fairmont st., or see janitor, 2523 14th.
2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard.
St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $130 to $175.
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $48 to $103.
THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts., 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85; 8 rooms, 2 baths and foyer, $129. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Five-room and bath family apartments, very desirable; $45.
THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Fine Location—Splendid Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; $63 to $78.
Electric Refrigeration.
THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts. 1-room and bath apt., $25 to $30; 3 rooms and bath, $48 to $59.
THE VENTOSA
1ST AND B STS. NW.
Most desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol; $30 to $50.
THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60 to $70.
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Wonderful location. 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.
THE RAYMOND
814-816 22D ST. NW.
Very nice apartment of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.
LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. NW.
Opposite Judiciary Park.
A very nice apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near market and 14th st. car lines.
Janitor on premises.
THE RANDOLPH
CORNER 14TH & RANDOLPH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath...60.00
Frigidaire.
THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$38.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath (front) 55.50
On Two Car Lines.
THE VELDA
1216 10TH ST. NW.
A Modern Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath....$41.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises.
THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS. AVE. NW.
Very Desirable Downtown Location.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $52.50 to $67.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall......... 90.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.
STUDIO APT.
1730 CONN. AVE.
Fourth Floor.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Fireplace—Frigidaire.
THE FAIRFAX
1200 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Facing Lincoln Park.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Will redecorate to suit tenant.
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Realtors
Dist. 9486 809 15th St.

WHERE COMFORT AND SATISFACTION PREVAIL
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE AND QUINCY.
Corner New Hampshire Ave. and Quincy St. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... 50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; Frigidaire 75.00
See Resident Manager.
THE SUNBURY,
1212 M St. NW.
Desirable Downtown Apartment.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed.............................$35.00
Furnished apartments can be rented at small additional cost.
See Resident Manager.
THE GELHAVE,
405 Tenth Street NE.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire..............$50.00 to $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire 62.50
See Resident Manager.
THE COLORADO,
1352 Longfellow St. NW.
Well-managed and Home-like Apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire $51.50
See Resident Manager.
THE DAHLIA,
7019 Georgia Avenue NW.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences, including cafe on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator 85.00
See Resident Manager.
THE ALROY,
1615 Kenyon St. NW.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed, $62.50 to $75.50
See Resident Manager.
1612 K STREET NW.
Beautiful Studio Apartment, Splendidly Located.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath $90.00
THE ALLISON,
4425 14th St. NW.
Desirable Apartment in Convenient Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator 52.50
See Resident Manager.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Building. Natl. 2040.

Desirable Apartments
Attractively Priced
THE ELDON
933 L Street N.W.
Modern new apartments, downtown location, now available.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator service.
THE COLTON
49 Eye Street N.W.
New elevator building near City Postoffice, Capitol and Union Station.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration on house current.
OAKLAWN TERRACE
3620 16th Street N.W.
New and modern apartment building on fashionable Sixteenth Street.
2 rooms, alcove dinner, kitchen, bath and porch
3 rooms, alcove dinner, kitchen bath and porch.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; all outside rooms.
24-hour service.
Mrs. Simpson, Resident Manager.
1320 FAIRMONT STREET N.W.
Near Stores, Theaters, Schools and Car Line
1 room, kitchen and bath apartment, new available.
Electric refrigeration.
SWARTZELL, RHEEM &
HENSEY COMPANY
AGENTS
727 15th Street N.W. National 7043

H. G. SMITHY CO.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge
2900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
An opportunity to obtain a 2, 4 or 5 room apartment with 1 or 2 baths, full-size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful, wide avenue. All outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current; oil burner; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath suites.
1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping.
Very reasonable rentals.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. NW.
An Unusually Convenient Location.
Within easiest of walking ranges to Governmental and private establishments. A homelike environment, efficient and modern service added to such location results in contentment. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
24-HOUR SERVICE.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
THE MONTEREY
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AND PORTER STREET.
CORNER BUILDING IN CLEVELAND PARK SECTION.
All apartments newly renovated. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Some apartments with porches. Elevator.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager on Premises.
3126 16TH ST. N.W.
Building entirely renovated.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$47.50 to $57.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
1468 HARVARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Open fireplace and balcony.
$63.
Frigidaire on House Current.
2535 13TH ST. N.W.
Half Block from Central High School.
3 and 4 rooms and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
THE KALORAMA
1816 Kalorama Rd.
Bungalow apartment.
7 rooms, 2 baths.
Screened-in sleeping porch.
Frigidaire on House Current.
$75 and $90.
PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
24-hour service.
See Resident Manager.
3618 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Exceptionally large rooms.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
$45 and $55.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 2, 3616 Conn. Ave.
2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette, Murphy bed and Pullman set.
$35 to $40.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50 to $55.
Elevator Service.
1220 N ST. N.W.
Walking Distance of Downtown.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$35 and $40.
6645 GEORGIA AVE.
(Opposite Walter Reed)
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.
H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

NINETEEN-TWENTY-ONE
KALORAMA ROAD
(N.E. Cor. of 20th St. N.W.)
IN a quiet residential location, yet only a short walk to the shops and theater at 18th St. and Col. Rd. Excellent transportation by Mt. Pleasant street cars and the Chevy Chase de luxe bus to downtown.
Suites of 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Reasonable Rentals
Secretarial Telephone Service
Electrical Refrigeration
Operator Controlled Elevators
Complete Service
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agent
1435 K St. NW. NA. 2345.

THE RIPLEY
1424 R ST. NW.
Apt. 47, 2 rooms and bath, $25.50.
Apt. 34, 3 rooms and bath, $40.00.
1236 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Apt. 6, 4 rooms and bath, $58.50.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
1711 H STREET N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $50.00.
1418 14TH ST. N.W.
3d floor, 4 rooms and bath, $42.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. NW. Nat'l 4815.

Business Places for Rent 139

FOR RENT—Store and apt. above; at reduced rental; separate if wanted. Phone District 5021.

SE. STORE—Business section; suitable for drug store, lunchroom, shoe repairing or any other business. Inquire 124 15th st. se.; Atlantic 4023.

LARGE STORE ROOM, KITCHEN AND dining room on 1st floor, 5 rooms, kitchen and bath upstairs. This is a new property in a new, fast-developing location; opportunity for hustler. Near 1st and Kennedy sts. nw. Rent, $65 per month.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. North 0962.

Large brick building, suitable for any purpose where publicity and convenience to the business center are important; steam railroad, power, water at the place; also includes plenty of open ground; rate, $200 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 New York ave. nw. Natl. 1166.

1920 14th St. N.W.—Large store, 2 show windows; good business location; rent reduced. $75 per month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. Natl. 5977

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New reconditioned houses 6 rms., bath, garage, $90 and $95. Also corner brick 1 bedroom, bath, 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor, $125. Also near Rock Creek Park, new brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $115. Fulton R. Gordon, People's Ins. Bldg., Dist. 5231. Evenings, Cleve. 4571.

FIRST ST. NW., 2115—Restricted neighborhood, 10 rooms, reception hall, new tile bath, back porches, hot-water heat, newly papered, electricity. Decatur 2454-W. Apply Owner, 2025 N. Capitol st.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—First floor of 2-family house; 5 rooms and bath; porch; garage; large corner lot, near river; $60 month. Cleveland 0181.

SEVEN rooms and bath; all modern improvements; also basement. 1411 Rhode Island ave. nw.

TAKOMA PARK, 133 Carroll ave.—7 rooms, 2 baths, modern, newly decorated in and out; reduced, $60. Owner North 7460.

3145 NEWTON ST. NE.
5 rooms, bath; gas, elec., h.-w. ht., $50.00
HARRY A. KITE, INC., 1019 15th st. nw.

LOOK—$37.50
2821 14th st.; 3 exceptional rooms, large cupboard, porch, tile bath modern apt.
J. LEO KOLB
DISTRICT 5027. 923 NEW YORK AVE.

LOOK—$27.50—COLORED
6 unusually large rooms, bath, lovely yard.
COLORED—DOWNTOWN
921 11th st. nw.; 9 rooms, bath; redecorated throughout; $65.
936 L st.; 7 rooms, bath, newly papered, $40.50.
J. LEO KOLB
District 5027. 923 New York Ave.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G Sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th St.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F St.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F St.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345.

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY BUILDING
15TH STREET AND NEW YORK AVENUE.
OFFICES AND SUITES
Rentals reasonable.
Floor plans may be inspected through our
TRUST DEPARTMENT
Real Estate Branch
NATIONAL 9480.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 145

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furn. bungalows with bath, gas, elec., $28 wk. in Aug.; surf and bay bathing. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS—New, reconditioned, nearby Md., Va., D. C., 5 and 6 rooms, $40 and $55. Fulton R. Gordon, People's Ins. Bldg., Dist. 5231. Eves. Cleve. 4571.

8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND GARAGE. Large lawn of shrubbery and flowers; h.-w.h.; $45. 6 rooms, modern, h.-w.h.; garage; 4 acres fruit; $40. The Luttrell Co., phone Falls Church 68.

ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM HOUSE
Modern, newly painted and papered; 2-car garage; located in one of Alexandria's best suburban residential sections. Monthly rental, $100.
SNYDER, KANE, BOOTHE CORP.,
REALTORS AND INSURERS
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Alexandria 322.

Wanted to Rent 147

FAMILY of 4 appreciating nice furniture desire to rent furnished house for year or longer; willing to pay substantial rental. Box 130, Washington Post.

Our rent list of small and medium-sized houses for rent is about exhausted, the demand active. We should be glad to have you list your property with us. On Friday we entered our FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR as real estate brokers, so you need not worry about the experience feature.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1407 New York ave. nw. Natl. 1166.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

BEAUTIFUL BROOKLAND—Detached colonial bungalow, 7 rooms, Frigidaire, shower, awnings, screens; sacrifice $3,500 .... $1,000. Phone Decatur 3228-W after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Owner transferred, must sacrifice beautiful home in choice section. Nothing will compare with this at this price, $11,750. G. B. Likens, North 7478; Sundays and evenings, Cleveland 0507.

EDGEMOOR BARGAIN — $10,950; new, modern home; 8 rooms, 2½ baths; screened porch; garage; near grade and high schools, bus, cars, &c.; consider renting, $100 month. Owner Oa. 4594.

FOR SALE—In a select part of Georgetown, within two squares of Western High, Junior High, and a graded school, a nearly new 6-room house in excellent condition; now vacant; $750 cash, $75 per month, including all interest and payment on the mortgage. Address Owner, Box 117, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads present offers quickly to every reader.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

DESIRABLE NW.—Priced below cost; 8 st., nr. 22d st; 1st commercial; 9 rooms, modern basement st. level; fine business room; owner, West 1470, 8:30 to 1:30 p. m.

3833 25TH PL. NE.—New; 6 rooms, bath, frame; excellent section; all modern; garage; $6,800. Owner, O. W. Hammond, Jr., 2523 13th st. nw.; Adams 1429.

J. LEO KOLB
923 New York Ave. Dist. 5027.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. West 0002

CLEVELAND PARK
Beautiful, detached brick house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 screened porches; sacrificed for quick sale.
2933 MACOMB ST.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

COLORED OPPORTUNITY!
TO SETTLE ESTATE, $9,500.
Downtown; beautiful, brick home; modern; 10 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat, electricity; 2-car garage; located just off Iowa Circle; reduced from $12,500, and will sell on easy terms; interested purchasers advised to call immediately.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO., 1427 I st. nw. Natl. 4122; Eves. and Sun., Pot. 4491.

PRICE, $6,250.
NORTHEAST.
7th st., near Md. ave. A 3-story, bay-window brick dwelling, containing 9 large rooms and bath; newly papered and painted and ready for immediate occupancy. This property is situated in a good section of the Northeast and can be purchased on exceptionally low terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.
Realtors.

NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE.
BARGAIN.
12 rooms, 3 baths, new hot-water plant, new paper and paint, new plumbing and electricity, etc. Can be used as 5 apartments or rooming house; new lavatories in each room; servant's room in basement, wash trays; $12,500; terms. 1311½ M st. nw.

DETACHED RESIDENCE
CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS
Ten-room, 3-bath, Spanish-type house, unusually excellent in construction and location. All conveniences of in-town residence, yet suburban surroundings. Reasonably priced. 3842 Cathedral ave. nw.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. N.W. Natl. 0036

Beautiful Dutch Colonial Home.
Nearly 2 Acres of Ground.
Army officer will sacrifice for $11,000 to sell by Sept. 1. Center-hall plan, stucco, 6 rooms, built-in garage, large porch, pretty shrubbery and flowers; adjoins country club grounds, nearby Chevy Chase, Md., section. 4921 Battery lane. Convenient terms. Phone Owner, Wisconsin 2475.

DETACHED RESIDENCE
CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS
10-room, 3-bath, Spanish-built house; unusually excellent in construction and location. All conveniences of in-town residence, yet suburban surroundings. Reasonably priced. 3842 Cathedral ave. nw.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14TH ST. NW. Natl. 0036.

Suburban for Sale 156

ATTRACTIVE, new, 4-room, bath bungalow; large lot; easy terms; make offer. Apply 943 B st. nw.

BUNGALOWS—For sale, nearby Va., Md. and D. C.; $2,950, $3,950 and up to $9,950. Terms, $100 to $500 cash; $35 to $60 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1100 Peoples Insurance Bldg., District 5231; evening, Clev. 4733.

NEW BUNGALOWS—Reconditioned, D. C., nearby Md. and Va., 5 to 6 rooms, bath, garage, $3,950 to $6,250; $100 to $300 cash; $35 to $60 a month. Fulton R. Gordon, People's Ins. Bldg., Dist. 5231. Eves. Cleve. 4571.

NEARBY VA. (15 min. drive to city)—New bungalow, 5 rooms, all modern; hot-water heat; close to schools, stores and transportation; price, $5,500; easy terms; quick action advised. J. T. Myers, phone Clarendon 1903.

SEAT PLEASANT, Md., Chapel rd.; 2-story concrete house, 6 rooms, all modern, garage; 5 min. walk from car line; bus stop at door; $150 cash, balance easy monthly terms. D. G. Joseph, 61st and Dix st. ne., phone Lincoln 6771.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. (6605 and 6609 5th st.)—New, modern, 5 large room and bath bungalows; sleeping porch, garage, large attic. Lohr, Georgia 0881.

4-ROOM bungalow; electricity; lot 600x50; running water; 6 miles out; $1,750; terms. De Shazo & McNab, Natl. 3934.

$1,450
Most attractive site, 125x300, nearby Washington. Shaded by oaks and ornamental trees. Dwelling requires repairs.
THE LUTTRELL COMPANY
East Falls Church. Falls Church 68.

BIG BARGAIN—BENNING, D. C.
4 ACRES
Near car line; 5-room frame house, stable; buy this now for $6,000; on easy terms; double your money in 2 years. C. F. Waring, 1416 F st. nw. Nat. 9172.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

TO COLORED—$1,290; little chicken farm in D. C.; new 3-room bungalow; $40 cash, $12 monthly. Salesman at 54th st. and Central ave. Owner, Adams 6320.

An Immediate $3,000 Yearly Income
Ten-acre fruit and poultry farm; all equip.; 2 poultry houses, 1 20x40, 1 20x60; garage; 450 Rose Lawn Leghorns; cow; 225 bearing fruit trees; 100 grapes; 6-r. house; all furniture; $460 Frigidaire; $100 elec. range; radio; 1 mi. off Lee highway. Yearly income from fruit and poultry alone over $3,000; personal property worth $2,500. Owner 72 yrs. age, must retire, offers all for only $8,800; cash, $2,000; bal. $45 monthly.
ROBERT S. HANSEL, Inc.
Bargain Specialists in Money-making Farms.
Clarendon Tr. Bldg., Ph. Clarendon, Va., 400.

$500 Gets "Green Lane" Farm
Live rent-free and raise your food on your own little farm enjoying the healthfulness and beauty of the country; 9 acres handy Montgomery Co. village; 6 acres clear, bal. wood, fruit, grapes, berries; large hen house; only $1,800, with $500 down and bal. ...; for quick sale poultry, tools, hay and crops included; picture attractive 5-room house, pg. 86, Strout's catalog.

438 Acres, Valuable Crops, Etc.
For big-scale farming and money making; 200 acres heavy-cropping fields, 50-cow pasture, good trout stream, woodland, 150 fruit trees; good 13-room house (picture pg. 79, Strout's catalog); also 10-room house, running spring water, main barn, cement basement and hip roof; 3 other barns, silo, granary, etc., all dandy shape; milk collected, short drive town, mostly over concrete. Real buy at $10,000 to settle estate, including 4 horses, 19 cattle, machinery, 100 acres hay, 6 acres potatoes, 16 acres oats, 5 acres buckwheat, 3 acres ensilage if taken now; part cash. Write today for free catalog 1,000 bargains. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Out-of-Town Property 159

FOR SALE—An English manor at Saugerties, N. Y., with view of Catskill Mountains and on Ecopur Creek; short walk to Hudson River; of Tudor architecture, 72 by 32 feet; sloping slate roof, leaded casement windows, flagged terrace; 15 rooms, 3 baths, living room, library, dining room and hall in rough plaster and paneling and rough-hewn chestnut beams; 7 fireplaces; 5¼ acres; walled gardens, 3 pools, also swimming pool, tennis court, 2-car garage. Apply A. M. Steenken, Saugerties, N. Y.

25 ACRES, OKLAHOMA..............$250.00
3 acres, Florida.................... 100.00
Phone Col. 7476.

Shore Property for Sale 161

BAY RIDGE—Attractive bay front homes and lots; real bargains. Wm. H. Lanham, 1400 H st. nw. Nat. 0366.

BEAUTIFUL EPPING FOREST—$650 buys 3 shady lots, 150 ft. from water; $300 cash, balance $25 month. North 0551.

CEDARHURST—On Ches. Bay, 3 miles D. C. line (near Shadyside), lots, cottages; lowest prices; terms. Bauman & Heinsman, 1 Thomas Circle, Dec. 4700.

CLUBHOUSE on beautiful Lynnhaven River in Virginia, half way between Norfolk and Virginia Beach; secluded, suitable for sanitarium, hotel, club, roadhouse or residence; for rent or sale; golf and hunting paradise; sacrifice price. B. F. Black, P. O. Box 1046, Norfolk, Va.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Will sacrifice a plot, 75x200, in high-class, shore-front development for only $50; convenient to Washington; might consider terms. Telephone Green, Natl. 4596.

POINT LOOKOUT, MD.—Fronting on both the bay and the Potomac, is the only place accessible to Washington to be compared to an ocean resort. Select a site before the lots nearest the bay and river are sold. Call for route map and folder. 1721 H st. nw. National 8167.

TALL TIMBERS—Near Piney Point, Md. furnished cottage; on front; lot 50x200 ft. Phone North 6646.

Wanted Houses—Real Estate 162

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Modern home on terms of rental. Write particulars. Box 126, Washington Post.

SCOUT FLEET PLAN WILL BE REVISED

Step Is Made Necessary by Retirement of Three Battleships.

BOATS RETURN AUG. 28

Announcement of the schedule of employment up until the first of the year for the scouting fleet has been made by the Navy Department.

With the decision to place three of the four battleships of the scouting fleet in an inactive status, a revised schedule for the entire fleet became necessary.

The U. S. S. Arkansas, Florida and Utah, which are now in European waters with the midshipmen's practice cruise, will arrive at Annapolis August 28 and discharge the midshipmen, who have been on board them since June 4. The Arkansas, after undergoing overhaul at the Norfolk navy yard, will replace the U. S. S. Wyoming as the flagship of Vice Admiral Arthur L. Willard, U. S. N., commander-in-chief of the scouting fleet. Admiral Willard was for many years commandant of the Washington navy yard.

Florida in Baltimore.

The Florida will leave Annapolis August 30 for Baltimore to be present during the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, later joining the Wyoming and Utah for short range battle practice in Chesapeake Bay during the week of September 15.

Following the battle practice the Florida, Wyoming and Utah will be detached from the scouting fleet and placed in an inactive status.

The Florida will go to the Philadelphia Navy Yard and will be decommissioned.

The Wyoming will be placed in reduced commission at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and will be used as a training ship under the provisions of the London Naval Treaty.

The Utah will be placed in reduced commission at the Norfolk Navy Yard and will later be used as a target ship.

Removal of these three battleships from the active register of the Navy is in accordance with the terms of the London treaty. Under the treaty, however, this only needed to have been done during the life of the treaty. The expedition with which this was acted upon is part of the economy program now underway in the Navy Department.

Light cruiser divisions 2 and 3 and destroyer divisions 22, 23, 33, 40, 41 and 42, and the Aircraft squadrons will remain in the Narragansett Bay-Cape Cod area until September 28, when they will engage in a fleet problem en route to South Atlantic bases.

During the problem there will be three 10,000-ton cruisers in the light cruisers division—the U. S. S. Salt Lake City, Pensacola and Northampton, the last of which will report on the day the problem starts. The U. S. S. Chester will join the fleet October 17, and the Houston November 5.

Cruisers in Chesapeake.

While in the Chesapeake Bay area, during October and November, the light cruiser divisions will engage in short range battle practice and anti-aircraft practice, and will then go to their home navy yards for overhaul preparatory for the winter maneuvers in southern waters.

The destroyers squadrons will be in the vicinity of Charleston, S. C., for the rest of the year, while the aircraft squadrons will be based at Hampton Roads, Va., following the fleet problem, which will last from September 29 to October 5.

A number of vessels have been designated to be present at the American Legion national convention at Boston, October 6 to 12. They are the U. S. S. Arkansas, Marblehead, Milwaukee, Raleigh, McFarland, K. K. Paulding, Overton, Sturtevant, Childs and King. The light cruiser U. S. S. Memphis and U. S. S. Sacramento, a gunboat, of the special service squadron, and the U. S. S. Oglala, of mine squadron 1, will also be in Boston during the convention.

Carlson Is Ordered To Navy Post Here

Capt. Carl A. Carlson, C. E. C., U. S. N., who has been undergoing treatment at the Mare Island (Calif.) Naval Hospital during the past few months, has fully recovered and has been ordered to duty at the Bureau of Yards and Docks at the Navy Department here.

Capt. Carlson's previous tour of duty was at Pearl Harbor, where he was civil engineer officer for the Fourteenth Naval District.

Col. Bastion Reports At Baltimore Station

Lieut. Col. Joseph E. Bastion, M. C., has reported for duty in Baltimore as Third Corps Area surgeon, relieving Col. F. M. Hartsock, M. C., who is assigned duty in Washington at the Soldiers' Home.

Col. Bastion, who is a graduate of Georgetown University of 1906, is also a graduate of the Army War College, the Command and General Staff School and of the Medical Field Service School.

Colombia Has New Mountain Railroad

50 Miles of Treacherous Cliffs Conquered by Engineers.

Bogota, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Colombia, which has surmounted by airplanes the difficulties of passenger transportation over her three ranges of cool mountains, is celebrating the completion of another transportation feat.

A gold spike has just been driven in the Ambalema-Ibague railroad, connecting the Magdalena River—Mississippi of the country—with the railroad to Bogota. Fifty miles of treacherous, cliff-guarded right-of-way has been conquered in an engineering battle which lasted three years. In the 50 miles of construction seventeen bridges were erected, thereby setting a record in a country where bridges are indispensable to railroad construction.

The line cost $3,500,000, but it will cut the expense of freight transportation enormously and will reduce by more than a week the time for moving goods from the Atlantic coast to Bogota.

Plan Revived for New Port in South France

Villefranche, France, Aug. 16 (A.P.). The French government has revived a scheme for remodelling this port which would have far-reaching effects on tourist travel.

It is proposed to build regular docks, provide storage space, construct a new rail line to Digne, Grenoble and Lyons, and thus make Villefranche the recognized port for travelers to Switzerland, Austria and South Germany.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

The complete results of the third and fourth rounds of the international team tournament recently concluded at Hamburg are not yet available, and the individual scores of the players are therefore postponed for another week. Dr. Alexander Alekhine, who played in nine rounds and won all his games, doubtless topped the list in percentage. Dr. Alekhine defeated A. Baratz, Roumania; G. Staahlberg, Sweden; O. Hovind, Norway; A. Desler, Denmark; M. Golmayo, Spain; E. Gilfer, Iceland; H. Larsen, Finland; S. Macht, Lithuania, and A. Taube, Latvia. It will be noted that aside from Golmayo the champion met few players of particular note. It is quite likely that competing teams purposely paired their weaker boards against Dr. Alekhine in the hope of having their stronger players neutralize his effect on other boards.

Akiba Rubinstein, who played in all the rounds, scored 15½ points out of a possible 17, and did not lose a game. Mr. Kashdan, America; Herr C. Ahues, Germany, and Mr. S. Flohr, Czechoslovakia, were the only ones able to draw against the leader. Mr. Flohr, who finished second, had losses against D. Noteboom, Holland, and I. Kashdan, America, in addition to his draw with M. Rubinstein. Mr. Kashdan finished third and lost only to H. Kmoch, of Austria. Aside from his two draws with the leaders, Mr. Kashdan also drew with A. Gromer, France; A. Takacs, Hungary, and Mir Sultan Kahn, of England.

Appended are two games played when the United States team encountered Holland in the twelfth round.

Round 12.
QP Irregular

	H. Weenink, Holland.	I. Kashdan, America.
1.	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2.	Kt—QB3	P—Q4
3.	B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
4.	Kt—B3	P—B3
5.	P—K6	Q—R4
6.	BxKt	KtxB
7.	B—Q3	Kt—K5
8.	BxKt	PxB
9.	Kt—Q2	Q—KKt5
10.	P—KKt3	B—Kt5
11.	QKtxP	BxQ
12.	KKtxQ	BxP
13.	Castles	P—K3
14.	KR—B	B—Kt3
15.	P—QR3	Castles
16.	R—B3	P—K4
17.	Kt(Kt5)—B3	PxP
18.	KtxP	B—K2
19.	P—QKt4	K—Kt
20.	Kt(Q2)—Kt3	B—B3
21.	R—QB	P—KR4
22.	P—KR4	B—K5
23.	P—R4	B—Q4
24.	Kt—QB5	P—KKt4
25.	RPxP	BxP
26.	P—Kt5	PxP
27.	R—Kt	B—KB3
28.	RxP	K—R
29.	R—B	P—R5
30.	P—Kt4	KR—KKt
31.	P—B3	BxKt
32.	PxB	BxP
33.	K—B2	B—B3
34.	R—Kt4	KRxP
35.	R—KKt	R—B5 ch
36.	K—K3	R—B6 ch
37.	K—Q2	P—R6
38.	P—Q5	P—R7
39.	R—KR	RxP ch
40.	Resigns	

Round 12.
Caro-Kann Defense.

	J. H. O. van Den Bosch, Holland.	J. A. Anderson, America.
		B—QB3
1.	P—K4	P—Q4
2.	P—Q4	PxP
3.	Kt—QB3	B—B4
4.	KtxP	B—Kt3
5	Kt—Kt3	P—K3
6	P—KB4	Kt—B3
7.	Kt—B3	B—Q3
8.	B—Q3	Castles
9.	Castles	PxP
10.	P—B5	P—B4
11.	KtxP	PxP
12.	B—KKt5	B—K4
13.	KKt—R4	QKt—Q2
14.	Q—B3	R—K
15.	QR—K	Q—R4
16.	Q—R3	QxRP
17.	P—QKt4	KxKt
18.	KtxKtP	BPxKt
19.	KtxB	K—R
20.	Q—R6 ch	RxR
21.	RxB	KtxB
22.	BxKt ch	Q—Kt
23.	RxKt	Q—KB
24.	RxP	Q—K2
25.	Q—R4	RxQ
26.	QxQ	R—KB
27.	R—Q8	P—Kt3
28.	P—Kt3	K—Kt2
29.	P—Kt5	R—B3
30.	RxQP	R—QB2
31.	K—Kt2	P—KR3
32.	R—QR4	K—B2
33.	P—Kt4	R—Q3
34.	P—R4	Drawn
35.	K—Kt3	

Women's Championship.

It will be recalled that Miss Vera Menchik, of Czechoslovakia, retained her world titular honors by winning the championship tourney held concurrently with the team tournament at Hamburg. Fraulein Hentschel, of Germany, had the honor of being the winner of the only game which the champion lost in the tournament. The score of the game is appended.

Round 25.

	Wally Hentschel, Germany.	Vera Menchik, Czechoslovakia.
1.	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2.	P—QB4	P—KKt3
3.	Kt—QB3	B—Kt2
4.	Kt—B3	Castles
5.	P—K4	P—Q3
6.	B—K2	QKt—Q2
7.	Castles	P—K4
8.	B—Kt5	P—KR3
9.	PxP	PxP
10.	B—R4	P—B3
11.	Q—Q2	R—K
12.	KR—Q	Q—Kt3
13.	B—B	Kt—R4
14.	P—QKt3	Kt—B5
15.	Kt—R4	Q—B2
16.	QR—B	Kt—K3
17.	Kt—B3	Kt—Q5
18.	Kt—K	Kt—B
19.	P—B3	B—K3
20.	Kt—B2	K—R2
21.	KtxKt	PxKt
22.	Kt—K2	P—QB4
23.	Kt—B4	B—KB4
24.	B—Kt3	Q—Q3
25.	B—Q3	P—Kt3
26.	Kt—K2	BxB
27.	KtxB	P—QR4
28.	P—QR4	B—B
29.	R—B	R—R2
30.	QR—K	QR—K2
31.	P—B4	B—Kt2
32.	P—K5	Q—Kt
33.	Kt—R5	Kt—Q2
34.	P—B5	R—KB
35.	PxP ch	PxP
36.	P—K6	Kt—K4
37.	RxR	QxR
38.	RxKt	B—B
39.	Kt—B4	Q—B3
40.	KtxP	R—KKt2
41.	R—R5	Resigns

SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS.

The key to No. 384, three-mover by Stasch Mlotkowski, is Q-Kt3. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, J. W. Byler, E. Perry, F. B. Walker, A. Y. Hesse, Guy L. Clinton. A belated reply to No. 383 was received from A. Y. Hesse, who states that C. D. Franks and C. A. Hesse also solved the problem and adds, "A very good problem—glad to see Stasch come through this time."

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 384 generates about 13,000,000 series. Scientific method can discover the following relevant middle term for it: A problem in which, if black does not invite a two-move mate by 1...., P-B4, white can force one of the following series: 1 Q-Kt3, 2 Q-Q6 or QB3 or QKt3 or 8 or Kt-K4; three mate, Q-K3 or 5 or Q3 or QB3 or QKt3 or 6 or B-Q6 or B6 or Kt-K4 or Kt3. I tried every one of white's possible 45 moves and erroneously declared all not good. Only faith in reverification of premises enabled me to discover my error and to begin to see the force of 1 Q-Kt3 when I tried it again and only adequate reverification of premises prevented me from erroneously declaring Q-Q3 to be a or the keymove; for it forces mate on third move in every variation except when answered by PxB. Scientific chess problem solving naturally tends to inculcate and to make habitual the most important intellectual virtue applicable to human affairs, viz.: adequate reverification of premises."

J. W. Byler remarks: Mr. M's solution for the 3-er today is probably Q-KKt3, etc. However, 1 R-QKt3ch is not so good a solution. If KxRP 2 Q-Ktsq 3 Q-QR can not be stopped. If K-B4 and white can complete the mate in three by either Q-Q3 or 2 Q-KKt5. The black rook plays a very unimportant part for so much force." F. B. Walker comments: "I first thought Q-Ktsq would solve this problem; then R-Kt3ch; but they both proved inadequate. The prettiest variation is after PxB, Q-Q6ch, etc." E. Perry thinks "this is an interesting though much easier problem than No. 383."

A. Y. Hesse writes: "With three pieces en prise and the Q a bit distant from the action, a drastic move is required and a Q move indicated. It is pure 'sagacity,' or chess sense that grasps the conclusion."

Today's offering is a two-mover by our regular contributor, Mr. McIlvane.

Problem No. 385.
By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
(Composed for The Post.)

KK on K3; B on KBsq; Ps on KKt2, KKt4, KKt5 and K2.

BLACK—SIX PIECES.

WHITE—TEN PIECES.

K on Q8; Q on QR7; Rs on KR2 and Q3; Bs on Qsq and K3; Kts on KR2 and Q2; Ps on KR5 and KKt3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

British Beer Drinkers To Get Honest Pints

London, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—The licensing commission is considering the question of establishing "Plimsoll" marks on beer glasses to insure proper measure.

A glass thus marked will have a ring around it about one inch from the top. Bar maids will be instructed to fill the glasses up to the ring. The extra inch will allow for foam. In the past some dishonest publicans have made as much as $18 a hogshead of illicit profit by using scant glasses.

Aviation Students To Use Pocket Ship

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 16 (A.P.).—A vest-pocket edition of the old PT-3 primary training ship, the YPT-6, soon will be in use for traning students at Brooks Field.

Six of the small planes have been received, in addition to one used to determine the value of the type for Army training purposes. While the new planes are much smaller than those now in use, they have flying qualities that have gained the approval of officers who have tested them.

Engineers' Mistake Will Cost $5,000,000

Sydney, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Australian engineers miscalculated the stresses and strains on a new concrete water tunnel ten miles long and when water was turned into it so many cracks developed that it must be relined at an added cost of $5,000,000.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

1 The simplest rudiments of anything
4 Diminish
9 A heavy tread
14 Japanese women's sash
17 Chinese pagoda
18 Dries up
19 Lubricator
20 From; used in German names
21 Those who take a prisoner into custody
23 Satisfactory
24 Mountain nymph
26 Excuse
27 Attribute
29 One name of Cupid
30 Celtic Scottish Highlanders
32 Sharpeners
33 Struck
36 One of those who returned with Ezra (Ezra x:30)
37 Removed the outside peel of anything
38 To restore confidence
39 Waste away
40 God of the winds
41 Solo part of an anthem or song
42 A rank
43 Inhales and exhales
45 Gluts
46 Give up to
47 California lancet-fish
48 Oppose
50 One who depreciates
52 Skillful
54 Reckoned time
56 Droning beetle
57 Those who make gifts for the purpose of corrupting
61 At a future time
63 One who talks in a loud tone
67 Optical glass
68 Common fruit
70 The heel-bone of a human being
72 Time past
73 Builder of the wooden horse by which the Greeks got into Troy
74 Spits
75 Went swiftly
76 Ran away
78 Mercenary
79 Spacious
80 Rooted out
81 A wicked person
82 Grows gradually less
83 To baste
84 Accost
85 Nimbus
86 Land that has been tilled
88 Disease of sheep
89 Man's name; a ruler of the Jews (John ii:1)
93 Saturated
94 Raccoons
96 Aquatic bird
97 Wrath
98 Shelter
99 Eagles
100 Come in
101 Massachusetts cape

DOWN.

1 Wheaten meal used in India
2 Hinder
3 Wood-worker
4 Obstinate persons
5 Second Greek letters
6 Metric land measure
7 Filled with extreme fright
8 An ascetic sect of the Jews of the second century A. D.
9 Contends
10 Untruthful person
11 High (music)
12 The writer
13 To give indications of
14 Instrumental preludes
15 Woman's neckpiece
16 Poetic name for India
22 Diminutive of Eleanor
25 Decays
28 Nourished
29 Piled up
30 Arrays in garments
31 Worship
32 More robust
33 Withered
34 Wear away
35 More recent
37 Bah!
38 To steep
40 Stockade for prisoners in Siberia
41 Gentleman's servant
44 Homeless street wanderers
45 Bristles
46 Song of joy
49 Becomes insipid
51 Spurious
53 Ensnared
55 Interpretation
57 Large slices
58 To get again
59 To propagate by budding
60 Dispatch
62 Competitor
64 Mental disorder which affects the sufferer by giving wrong names to objects
65 Expunge
66 Leases
69 Hand (slang)
71 Babylonians deity
73 Hug
74 Retribution
77 An inhabitated place or city; used in Mohammedan names
78 The 22nd letter
79 Small valley
81 clothe
82 One who walks in water
84 Departed
85 Sock
86 Boring tool
87 Female ruff
88 Against
90 Humble dwelling
91 Vase-like receptable
92 Japanese coin
95 Besides

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

J	A	R	■	G	I	B	■	A	L	T	A	R	
O	N	E	■	A	C	E	■	L	O	I	R	E	
N	I	L	■	C	E	L	I	B	A	T	E	S	
A	L	A	C	K	■	A	R	U	M	■	■	■	
S	E	T	A	■	I	T	E	M	■	C	I	D	
■	■	I	R	A	T	E	■	E	R	O	D	E	
L	O	V	E	R	S	■	G	N	O	M	O	N	
O	B	E	S	E	■	B	E	S	O	M	■	■	
P	E	S	■	O	M	E	R	■	M	I	C	E	
■	■	■	B	L	U	R	■	A	S	T	E	R	
V	A	L	U	A	T	I	O	N	■	T	A	A	
A	G	E	N	T	■	A	B	T	■	E	S	S	
T	E	A	S	E	■	H	I	E	■	D	E	E	

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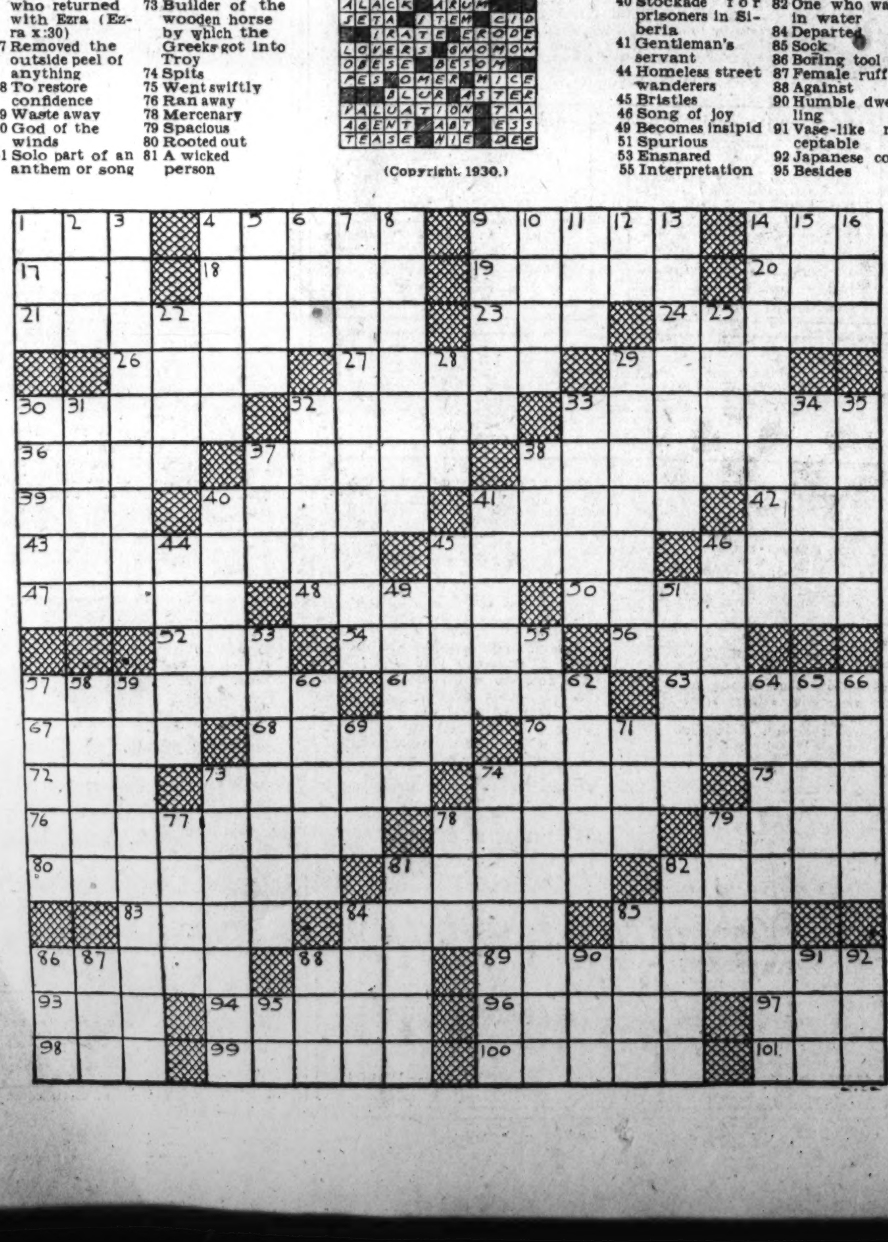

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

ARTIFICIAL FEVERS.

ARTIFICIAL fever was used by Dr. Oscar A. King as a means of treating melancholia more than thirty years ago. Soon after that Dr. Coley tried out a killed culture of streptococci in the treatment of inoperable sarcoma. It is probable that such effect as Coley's serum may have had was due to the fever caused by it. There is folklore to the effect that an attack of typhoid fever or of hard chills was a cure for an acute venereal infection.

Not long before the outbreak of the World War a Viennese physician of outstanding reputation used artificial fever in the treatment of general paresis. In recent years this treatment has become popular. The method of inducing fever, which came to us from Vienna, consisted in inoculation with malaria. When the insane man had had fever long enough he was cured of the malaria with quinine. One objection to this method was the tendency of the malarial infection to get out of hand.

Next, infection with sodoku, or rat-bite fever, was tried. In order to simplify the method and make it safe, machine-made fever was developed. One method consists in placing the sick man in the field of a rapidly oscillating, short-wave radio current. Another and similar method consists in sending high-frequency currents through the body. Using either of these methods, it is easily possible to produce a temperature of 105, and to maintain it as long as seems necessary. If the electrodes are very carefully applied to the skin and the electric current turned on mild, and then slowly increased in force, the high-frequency method does not burn or cause discomfort or pain.

Dr. C. A. Neymann has used this method on nearly a hundred cases of paresis of the insane. In the great majority of instances the persons treated have been improved enough to leave the institutions and to fit very well into their homes.

Now it is being tried in the treatment of melancholia, chronic joint troubles and syphilis.

"JAKE" PARALYSIS.

L. H. writes: I have been watching your article on "jake" paralysis, as I happen to be a victim of that terrible disease. I am a woman of 30 years and I am improving each week. I drank 3 ounces one Saturday night, and on the following Friday was taken with paralysis. Two weeks later it affected my hands. Two weeks later I had a wonderful examination by a physician who told me that in six months I would be a well woman again. I am able to get about very well and can do almost everything but cut with a scissors. I have a heavy foot drop, but it is not as bad as it was.

What I am writing about is to tell you of the cure. They told me to take hot baths and massage. I took two hot baths a day and would take an alcohol rub, and within two weeks you could count every bone in my hands and feet. Now I use wintergreen oil, and that sure does me a lot of good. I also take a pint of mineral oil a week for my bowels and drink lots of water for my kidneys. These are very simple remedies, but you would be surprised how much good they do, for I am able to go downstairs by myself. Before I started these remedies I could hardly stand on my feet. Before I was stricken with this disease I always loved children and there was no amount of noise I could not stand. Now I go all to pieces when children come near me. Well, I guess plenty of rest and no worry will do the work.

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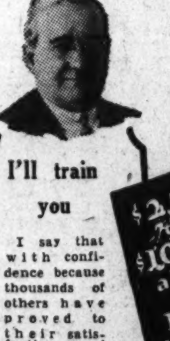

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930. A

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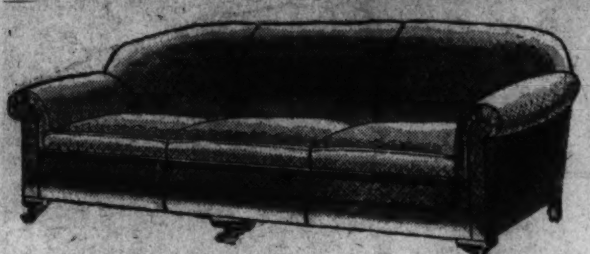

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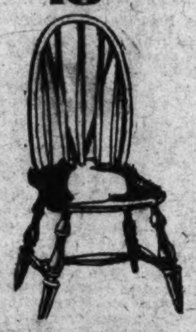

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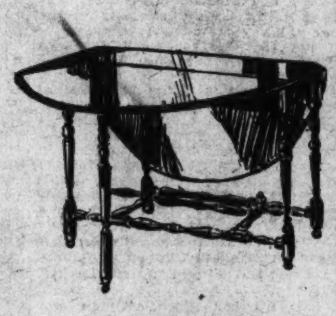

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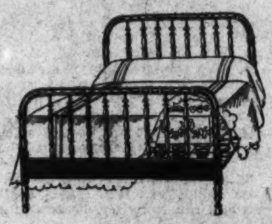

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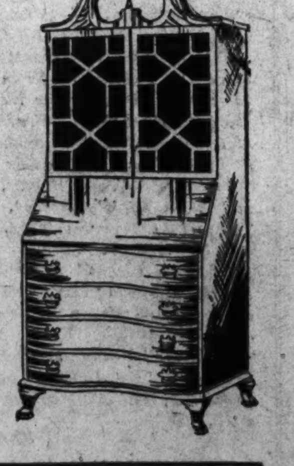

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Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres in "Common Clay"—Fox.

Bebe Daniels and Ralph Harolde in "Dixiana" R. K. O-Keith's.

Ginger Rogers and Stanley Smith in "Queen High"—Palace.

Florence Eldridge and Frank Fay in "The Matrimonial Bed"—Metropolitan.

NEW MIDSUMMER PROSPERITY SENDS SYMPATHY TO THE DOGS

—By NELSON B. BELL—

A FEW years ago, before the advent of sound to the screen, when the silent drama was supposed to have reached approximately as high a point of development as it was deemed apt to attain, the suggestion that pictures might profitably enjoy extended runs during July and August—even in the most commodious and most ornately investitured of our first-run movie palaces—would have been looked upon as ample justification for calling the big black wagon with the white horses and shipping another customer over to Dr. White at his noble institution crowning the green-clad hills of Anacostia!

No one not crazy would have voiced such a view. And look what is going on today. Just look!

"Raffles" and "Rain or Shine" have just completed fortnight engagements at the Columbia and R-K-O Keith theaters, respectively; "Let Us Be Gay," the Norma Shearer successor to Mr. Colman's vehicle at the former, and "The Dawn Patrol," at the Earle, are entering the second half of similar engagements, and "Dixiana," new at the R-K-O house, in all probability will duplicate the achievement of its immediate predecessor and those earlier films, participated in by the same roster of principals, which ran not only two weeks but sometimes four and five. And this sustained record of capacity business—or sufficiently near capacity business to justify the abnormal engagements—has been scored in the face of the most persistent and most unprecedented hot spell in the meteorological history of the National Capital.

As blessings to approach, the refrigeration plants of the motion picture theaters, while the temperatures were at their highest, were godsends to a perspiring and a perishing race, but as sources of bodily refreshment from which to depart again into the infernos of the outer air, they assuredly left a jot here and a tittle there to be desired! Just as the transition from an icebox to a blast furnace falls something short of being ideal on a hot day. However, the chilled theaters helped—but not to a degree necessary to account for the unparalleled spectacle of lockout and turnaway business during the two notoriously worst months in Washington's theatrical year.

Sound did it.

* * * *

BECAUSE sound—by which I mean dialogue, singing and all the other commotions which the cinema has miraculously found it possible to reproduce—has so broadened the scope of pictured drama as virtually to have released it from the narrow limitations under which it formerly struggled, and so made available to the casual amusement seeker a wealth of diverting qualities of which it was never before possessed, I can not bring myself to acceptance of the belief that even so important an event as the release of a new Chaplin picture will occasion so far-reaching a renaissance of silence as some prophetic observers now profess to foresee.

Nevertheless, there are those who would have us believe that they are serious when they lament the passing of a glorious art that was throttled by the privilege of becoming articulate and shaking off the stultifying burden of cumbersome and frequently ungrammatical, if not positively uncouth, printed subtitles that seldom succeeded in telling more than half of what they ought to have had to say.

A watchful eye upon the progress of the newly improved medium has failed to reveal the loss of a single potentiality that the silent pictures were able to present. That the elements of brisk movement and flexibility have too frequently been ignored since the coming of speech is granted, but not at all that they have been lost.

There is, notwithstanding, one loss over which I will gladly mingle my tears with those of the rest of the mourners.

* * * *

THE talking pictures have not done right by our Stronghearts, our Rin-Tin-Tins, our Rangers and the rest of our dumb actors—meaning animals and not what you are thinking—who managed by an obedience and an instinctive skill that was almost uncanny to create a very definite place for themselves, and their pictures, in the mute days antedating August, 1926.

Pictures with canine and other animal stars, I believe, are still being made, although in diminishing numbers, but they are not finding their way to the important first-run theaters where they were once accustomed to be seen. To those of us who find it beyond our meager capabilities to attend infrequent showings in remotely outlying neighborhoods, this is a genuine and a regretted loss. Particularly so since many of the veteran animal actors have already passed on, or are about to lay down their burdens for younger aspirants who have learned to obey signs instead of words to assume.

One of the grandest of all these actors, Rin-Tin-Tin—which, as I understand it, should be made to sound more like Ran-Tan-Tan—is 12 years old and in the reasonable expectation of his owner, Lee Duncan, probably will not live much, if any, beyond the 14-year average of German shepherd, or more popularly called police, dogs of his breed.

An almost unbelievable love and understanding between a human and an animal exist in the relationship between Lee Duncan and Rin-Tin-Tin. This is not at all a feeling that has been inspired on Duncan's part by the ability of the dog to earn several hundred thousand dollars, but is an honest affection that began back in 1918, a few days before the St. Mihiel drive, when Duncan found a mother and her new-born litter of five puppies near the firing line in France. Duncan, then in the air service, had his choice of two of the puppies and selected a male and a female, which he named after the two dolls that comprised a French wartime good-luck charm—Rin-Tin-Tin and Nanette. A few days later he was transferred to another sector and took his pups with him, flying back 40 miles to his previous station every day until his two tiny pets were weaned.

Rinty has been trained (Duncan calls it "educated") without abuse or the employment of force. He has never been whipped nor has he ever heard a cross word. The dog responds with a growl when others try to make him perform.

It takes a lot of very elegant noises to make up for the loss of one like him or Strongheart—or aren't you such a hound for hounds as I am?

Dougles Fairbanks, jr., in "The Dawn Patrol" —Earle.

NEW SEASON'S FINEST COMES TO R-K-O KEITH

"Dixiana," Radio Pictures' mammoth musical spectacle, which has been widely proclaimed the most pretentious screen production of the new product for the coming fall and winter season, will be shown at R-K-O Keith's, starting Saturday.

The cast of "Dixiana" embraces a galaxy of outstanding stars of both the stage and screen, including Bebe Daniels, the famous star of "Rio Rita;" Everett Marshall, whose glorious voice has thrilled Metropolitan Opera audiences, and who makes his screen debut in the leading male singing role; Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, those funny fellows of "Rio Rita" and "The Cuckoos," entrusted with the main comedy roles; Dorothy Lee, Joseph Cawthorn, Ralph Harolde, Jobyna Howland and Bill Robinson (world's greatest tap dancer). Thousands of others engage in the scenes, which, it is said, will stagger the eye and stun the senses with their magnificence.

The locale of the story is old New Orleans during the last fevered hours of Mardi Gras gone mad with revelry and carnival pleasure; streets aflame with frenzied lovers and fervent kisses; romance riding high and treachery shrouded in the cloak of night; two men and a girl swept into this sea of mad abandon, toasting life and love at midnight and calling for duelling pistols for two at dawn.

The music for the production was composed by Harry Tierney. All new songs will be heard in "Dixiana;" twelve mystical, sentimental songs of the old South; heart and spiritual songs of a sad race; circus oompahs; and catchy melodies of fun and romance—created by Anne Caldwell, lyricist, and Harry Tierney, composer.

Miss Daniels sings "Magnolia," "A Tear, a Kiss, a Smile," "I'm Your Baby Now," and portions of "Dixiana," "Love Is Like a Song" and "Mr. and Mrs. Sippi."

Everett Marshall, Metropolitan Opera barytone, who plays the romantic lead opposite Bebe, sings "Goodbye Old Pals," "The Break of Dawn" and parts of "Love Is Like a Song," "Dixiana" and "Mr. and Mrs. Sippi."

Other songs include spirituals and Southern melodies by Hall's Negro Chorus; "My One Ambition Is For You," sung by Bert Wheeler and Dorothy Lee; "You Seem So Consequential," by Robert Woolsey; Cayetano," by Raymond Maurel; "Clown's March," and "Creole," by the ensemble.

Luther Reed directed "Dixiana," aided by Victor Baravalle, musical director; Fred G. Lathem, dialogue director; Pearl Eaton, dance director, and Max Steiner in charge of orchestral arrangements.

Breaks Records.

All house records at the Winter Garden, New York, were shattered by "The Dawn Patrol," starring Richard Barthelmess, in the first two weeks of its engagement. Capacity business has continued unbroken, with hundreds turned away or waiting for admission. The special preview for the Quiet Birdmen was the first occasion on which that organization of the world's most distinguished aviators has ever officially recognized any motion picture. "The Dawn Patrol" is a screen epic of war in the air, written by John Monk Saunders and directed by Howard Hawks.

THE MILLIONAIRE BRICKLAYER CARRIES ON FOR FAMOUS DAD

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN, son of that colorful Oscar, who battled the Metropolitan, flaunted big black cigars and imposing top hats before his Victotria Theater, composed a whole act of opera in 24 hours and invented numerous contraptions involved in the manufacture of cigars, is now carrying on one phase of the work his late father had begun—the motion picture.

It is not generally known that the Victoria, which stood where now stands the Rialto, exhibited films along with the personal appearances in vaudeville of John L. Sullivan, Marie Dressler, George White, Joe Cook, Eddie Cantor, Fannie Brice, Will Rogers, Eddie Foy, Ina Claire, John Bunny, the three Keatons (Buster was one), the Dolly Sisters, Mae West, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, and Don, the talking dog—as well as young Charlie Chaplin from England.

"The Lure of Paris" was one of the most successful of the films exhibited at the Victoria, it is recalled by Loney Haskell, who was associated with Arthur Hammerstein and his father and brothers. It was exhibited December 15, 1913, and the rental paid its producers was only $50 for the week. Three weeks later motion pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle dancing were shown. In those days attempts were made at sound effects, cocoanuts being banged against each other and sheet iron rattled. Over at the Lexington Theater Mr. Hammerstein put on the type of show that is now in vogue at the Roxy and other theaters—a feature film and a tabloid opera performance by a group of accomplished artists, this plan being Oscar's idea of a perfectly balanced program.

Unlike his father, Arthur Hammerstein, who was associated with him in the days when Morris Gest was a ticket speculator in front of the Victoria and Al Jolson was appearing in vaudeville with his brother, has not devoted himself to grand opera. It was, as a matter of fact, this son who brought about the settlement that ended the war with the Metropolitan. Rather, he has given himself to lighter musical entertainment, such productions as "Rose Marie," "Sweet Adeline," "Katinka" and the forthcoming "Luana."

His first film, "The Lottery Bride," offers Jeanette MacDonald, Joe E. Brown, John Garrick, Robert Chisholm and others in a love story through which runs the new music of Rudolf Friml, who has composed so many of Mr. Hammerstein's shows for the stage. Friml went to Hollywood at the invitation of Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, and there composed "My Northern Light," "I'll Follow the Trail," "Brother Love," "Yubla," "You're An Angel" and other songs that will take their place with his "Indian Love Call," "March of the Vagabonds," "Only a Rose" and "Rose Marie."

Arthur Hammerstein started out as a bricklayer and a plasterer, he tells, and it was he who handled the building for the family. The New York Theater, the Lexington, the Manhattan Opera House, the Victoria and others were built by him. As a plasterer he worked on the Lying-In Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital and other buildings. "I worked on a scaffold in Harlem," says the millionaire producer who now has his own theater, his own building, and a string of successes behind him.

It is the son who has realized the vision of the father who sat on the fire escape of the Victoria, ten years before the subway came, and prophesied to Loney Haskell that there would be huge crowds in that territory below them before very long, and that the Victoria would bring a huge price some day. Then Oscar went into his favorite restaurant for a baked apple. He had a workshop in his Victoria Theater, and one of his inventions was a cigar with the end already bitten off!

Oscar Hammerstein believed in stunt showmanship, and his vaudeville at the Victoria was therefore unlike that at any other theater. He hired Jess Willard and paid him handsomely to appear at the Victoria, after the Jack Johnson knockout. Every murderess whose pretty face swayed a jury to acquittal could be sure of a week at Oscar's theater. He had a roof garden. He had trained fleas. He had Annette Kellermann in her diving act, he had Loney Haskell stand alongside the screen while "The Lure of Paris" was being shown and talk provocatively about it in the manner of Japanese "Speakers" in film theaters; he had movies of the Wolcott-Gans fight, he had Winsor McCay do animated cartoons and thus anticipated all the Mickey Mouses and Felixes.

He was 72 when he died of diabetes at Lenox Hill Hospital, August 1, 1919, his son, Arthur, at his bedside. Macy's is on the spot where once stood the Manhattan Opera House; S. L. Rothafel (Roxy) and his associates opened on the site of the Victoria, the Rialto Theater, April 21, 1916, with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Good Bad Man." There are movies now at the Lexington, at the New York—everywhere that Oscar Hammerstein planned or predicted.

The plasterer carries on where the cigar-maker left off.

METROPOLITAN OFFERS PEPPY FRENCH FARCE

What price gestures?

Shakespeare's characters are forever "biting their thumbs" at one another, in derision, and Americans thumb their noses in contempt. Lovers hold hands the world over, and Eskimos rub noses.

Add to these gestures the affectionate one of pinching the lobe of a lady's ear, which occurs in Warner Bros.' smart French comedy, "The Matrimonial Bed," the current feature at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater.

All the spice and pep of the original French stage farce has been retained in transferring "The Matrimonial Bed" to the screen.

"The Matrimonial Bed" gives a unique twist to the ancient story of the absentee husband who returns after things have changed. Everybody knows "Rip Van Winkle" and "Enoch Arden"—the first a mingling of tears and laughter, the second frankly a matter for tears. The story in hand, however, is all gayety, except for a few moments at the end, when a note of seriousness enters like an interloper.

Adolphe Noblet, who has supposedly been killed in a railroad accident five years before the opening of the story, returns to his home in the capacity of a hairdresser, suffering from loss of memory, and like his former self only in his ability to surround himself with adoring femininity. A hypnotist restores his identity, at which he recalls his first wife (now happily remarried) and forgets his lately acquired wife and two sets of twins. What happens when all the ladies get going, make the story. Lilyan Tashman, Florence Eldridge, Viviean Oakland, Beryl Mercer, Marion Byron, James Gleason, Frank Fay, Arthur Edmund Carewe and James Bradbury, sr., are in the cast.

In addition to "The Matrimonial Bed" the Metropolitan management has booked "The Stein Song" a spacial cartoon singing novelty with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees. Rudy is not only heard singing in this cartoon novelty, but also supplies all the music for the football game caricatured. Harry Fox, well-known musical comedy star, appears in the Vitaphone Variety "The Playboy." The Metropolitan News reel concludes the entertainment.

A THREE-HOUR SHOW IN HOUR AND QUARTER

Because the players on the talking screen are "larger" and thus seem nearer to the eyes of the audience, the acting tempo is much faster than the acting tempo of the stage.

Frank Mandel, of Schwab and Mandel, Broadway's successful producers of "Good News," "Follow Thru," "New Moon" and "Queen High," discovered this when preparing the original stage production of "Queen High" for the screen. Mandel had been told that much of the original would have to be eliminated to fit into the time, about an hour and fifteen minutes, of an average length feature picture. He didn't think so.

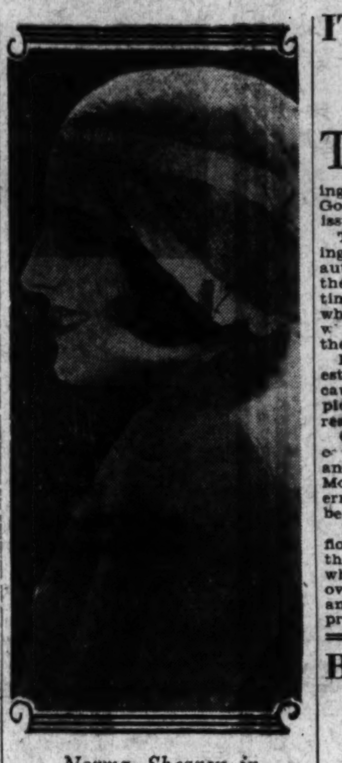
Accordingly, he set a stopwatch and enacted every part of the original show at motion picture tempo. He found that this process took him an hour and fifteen minutes. This was found to be true when the screen version was finished at Paramount's New York studio. Action and dialogue were maintained at a pace so fast that they would have been meaningless on the stage.

Thus the finished production, which is now at Loew's Palace, contains all the hilarity of lines and action of the original three-hour show compressed into an hour and fifteen mniutes of screamingly funny screen entertainment.

Charlie Ruggles and Frank Morgan, two Broadway veterans of funmaking, head the comedy support. Stanley Smith, who was Nancy Carroll's boy friend in "Sweetie" and "Honey," and Ginger Rogers, the "cigarette me" girl of "Young Man of Manhattan," are the romantic leads in this amusing tale of big business and monkey business.

The clan Timberg appear on the stage in "Dizzy Daze," a Capitol Theater, New York, revue. There is Herman, the star of comedy stars; Sammy, his brother, a well-known composer and pianist, and Herman's son, Herbert, following in his father's footsteps. Barbara Blair again appears with Herman. Leo Chalzell, Oliver Harris, the Chester Hale Girls and the Palace Syncopators comprise the remainder of the cast.

Dick Liebert has something new in the way of an organlogue, and the Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.



Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay" —Columbia.

ANOTHER BILL OF DIVERSITY AND INTEREST

Hollywood babies—a phrase which has acquired a flock of jazz connotations, but is used here in its original sense—are the source of a lot of worry in the lives of film directors. When making a picture which requires the presence of a Hollywood baby (infant to you) in the cast, they hire both a regular baby and a double. Even then, they are sometimes out of luck.

William Tummel, assistant to Victor Fleming, who has just completed the Fox movietone version of Cleves Kinkeed's Harvard prize play, "Common Clay," now at the Fox, points to a fringe of gray bordering his auburn thatch. "Baby troubles," is his laconic explanation.

But since film companies work at irregular hours, and whereas State laws in sunny California are rigid concerning the length of time assorted children of various ages can work in the movies, Tummel observed the usual precaution of engaging two that approximately matched.

By adroit juggling of shooting schedules and the two youngsters, everything went serenely until the final day, when one of the most important sequences was to be recorded. Various unavoidable delays occurred, and by the middle of the afternoon it became apparent that replacement troops of babies would be necessary.

There was only one solution. Katherine Anne, age six months, pride of the Tummel household, would have to become a double.

According to her critical father, Katherine gave a remarkable performance in the role. Others in the cast—Lew Ayers, Tully Marshall, Matty Kemp and Beryl Mercer—agreed with him, which was the only safe thing for them to do.

The stage entertainment being offered at the Fox is headed by popular Frankie Jenks, "Washington's Boy Friend." Jenks is master of ceremonies and is also entertaining with one of his inimitable trombone solos.

Fanchon and Marco present their "Trees Idea" as another stage feature. The featured act in "Trees Idea" is Jack McBride, assisted by Flo Clark and Kathleen Goodwin in "What Next?" McBride is a highly entertaining comedian, and gets laugh after laugh with his offering. Alice Heller, "The Whistling Girl," presents a neat novelty. Naynon's birds, a troupe of feathered talent, is an unusual act that has not played here in a long time. Featured in the act is "Andy," the counting cockatoo, who adds, subtracts and multiplies with as much accuracy as a human. Others are Terrell and Hanley, Reicard and LaVine, Mavis and Ted and the new group of Sunkist Beauties.

The "Know Your Government" lobby exhibit is from the Bureau of Standards.

Author Visits Studio.

W. B. Burnett, author of the best-selling novel, "Little Caesar," last week visited the studio at Burbank, Calif., where the story is being produced as a screen thriller. The writer had lunch with Edward G. Robinson, who plays the title part in the picture, and with Director Mervyn LeRoy, and posed for photographs with them.

IT'S AMAZING HOW WEALTHY THE ACTING CROESUSES ARE

THE improvidence of the actor is proverbial, but this doesn't include the movie actors, according to an article entitled "The Stars Go Into Business" in the September issue of the New Movie Magazine.

The motion picture stars, according to J. Eugene Chrisman, the author of the article, realize that their popularity may fade at any time, and are investing in business which will insure them an income when they are no longer able to hold their own in front of the camera.

Ruth Roland is one of the wealthiest women in California today, because when she was making money in pictures she invested it in California real estate.

Gary Cooper, young as his screen career is, has already looked ahead, and has a string of dude ranches in Montana and Arizona where Westerners and Easterners alike seem to be anxious to spend their vacations.

Noah Beery owns a valley in which flows a trout creek and has organized the Noah Beery Paradice Trout Club, where tired business men from all over the world come to rest and fish and seem to be glad to pay for the privilege.

Katherine MacDonald has a chain of beauty parlors all through the State of California.

Bessie Love has an enormous dairy farm which supplies most of Los Angeles with milk.

Charles Bickford finds time in between pictures to manage a hog ranch in New York State, a three-vessel whaling fleet which operates out of San Pedro Harbor, and an animal business which furnishes animals of all kinds for the movies, three garages and a combination garage, filling station, parking lot and cafe.

Buster Keaton owns the Culver City baseball park.

Bebe Daniels owns a long stretch of beach frontage, a headlight factory in the East, and a costume designing shop on one of Hollywood's boulevards.

Marion Davies owns the largest orchid nursery in the world, and from it come practically all the orchids sold in Hollywood and Los Angeles flower shops.

Louise Fazenda has made a fortune in real estate.

Esther Ralston owns a gold mine in Arizona, and Corinne Griffith an art importing shop.

BARTHELMESS, AND ACE CAST SECOND WEEK

Once agian Richard Barthelmess scores a dramatic bull's-eye! The First National-Vitaphone star renders one of his greatest characterizations—if not the greatest—in "The Dawn Patrol," at Warner Bros. Earle for a second week.

Barthelmess is riding the crest of the cinema wave and with this latest effort he crowns a series of successes that include such fine pieces of work as "Weary River," "Drag," and "Son of the Gods." His interpretation of the war-hating, lion-nerved, Capt. Courtney, commander of an air squadron in the Royal Flying Corps, will live long. Here is a character study that will go down alongside Barthelmess' portrayals in "Broken Blossoms," "Tol'able David" and "Patent Leather Kid."

This Stirring Story of men and machines in war has gripped the imagination of Washington. "The Dawn Patrol" is a tense and exciting picture. Its thrills spring spontaneously from the fast action of the pplay. Aerial photography visualizes many daring battle pictures.

"The Dawn Patrol" is the story of an undermanned and poorly equipped squadron of the British air forces in France during the World War. Its commander, his nerves shaken by the mounting casualities in his command, is relieved, and Barthelmess takes his place. But the spectacle of seeing the schoolboys he sends up in rickety planes shot down from the skies likewise unnerves Barthelmess.

Also in the cast are Douglass Fairbanks, jr., Neil Hamilton, William Janney, Clyde Cook and many others.

Additional features include Vitaphone Varieties, the Earle Topical News and music by the Earle Orchestra.

SPIRITED HIT HELD OVER AT THE COLUMBIA

Probably the best way to keep from falling into the monotonous rut that engulfs many workers in this age of highly organized industry is to adopt a hobby.

As most modern jobs become irksome because of their mechanical perfection, the high-spirited individuals engaged in them need some outlet for their pent-up energy.

This is often true of the motion picture players, especially since the "talking pictures" have required the added knowledge of voice placement, singing, languages and diversified subjects.

A survey of some of the varied hobbies they have chosen is glimpsed in the census taken of the cast in Norma Shearer's latest picture, "Let Us Be Gay," which is playing the second week at Loew's Columbia.

While on location during the taking of the picture it was discovered that Miss Shearer was an experienced marksman. Miss Shearer believes one can get as much pleasure out of shooting at a target as in killing game, and she advocates this sport ahead of all others for those who need relaxation.

Sally Eilers, another member of the cast, goes in for the more exciting fun of airplane riding and is looking forward to her first solo flight.

Marie Dressler likes to shop for samplers, while Rod La Roque gathers together his fan-mail stamps for a collection he is interested in.

An M-G-M Songwriter's Revue, Hollywood Snapshots, the Hearst Metrotone News and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the Columbia program.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Dixiana;" short sound subjects, Radio News, organ and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.

FOX—Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres in "Common Clay" (screen). Frankie Jenks in Fanchon & Marco's "Trees" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Frank Fay and Lilyan Tashman in "The Matrimonial Bed;" Vitaphone Varieties, Rudy Vallee in "The Stein Song" and Harry Fox in "The Playboy;" news and organ.

PALACE—Ginger Rogers, Charles Ruggles and Stanley Smith in "Queen High" (screen). Herman and Sammy Timberg in "Dizzy Daze" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Dick Leibert organlogue.

EARLE—Richard Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Neil Hamilton in "The Dawn Patrol;" Vitaphone Varieties, news, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer, Marie Dressler and Rod La Rocque in "Let Us Be Gay;" Songwriters' Revue, Hollywood Snapshots, Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Romance."

FOX—Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill in "Man Trouble."

METROPOLITAN—Walter Huston in "The Bad Man."

PALACE—Jack Oakie and Jeanette MacDonald in "Let's Go Native."

EARLE—Clara Bow in "Love Among the Millionaires."

RKO-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels in Dixiana," second week. (Prabable.)

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

WITH the new theatrical season shaping up, there is talk now among memers of the Actors' Equity Association of doing something bigger and better for the theater. 'Tis this: On one night a week, or perhaps two nights a week, plays in New York will open at 7 o'clock instead of the usual 9 o'clock curtain lifting. This, in theory, at least, would enable members of the commuting communities to see plays on Broadway and get back to their homes surrounding the Big Town in time for early bed.

If that boon to an outraged civilization goes through, it might be well for the producers to bear in mind such cities as Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and all those places where the "try-outs" are in order. When the new plays come along, and especially the new musical comedies, there is no one who knows, offhand, when the opening night will end. An early start, therefore, might be in order down here on the banks of the Potomac, and in other places along the line of march.

The time is at hand for many openings. In New York the bell has already rung, and this time next month Mr. Steve Cochran, manager of the National, and Mr. L. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco, will be standing in front of their respective playhouses welcoming the customers. 'Though the time has long passed when Poli's Theater was scheduled to be torn down, the old theater still stands—and Mr. Poli himself is said to be considering a stupendous suit against the United States Government; to force Uncle Sam to keep hands off that ancient structure, Poli's. However, chances are the old place will be in ruins before the close of the ball season—which always leaves off where the theater takes up.

* * * *

WHILE announcement has been made that Mary Pickford and several other cinema artists are forsaking the films for the legitimate stage, all this amounts to little more nor less than press agentry—at the present moment. The plays have not been finally selected, the actresses have not been signed to contracts, nor have the actors, and rehearsals have not yet begun—though there probably will be quite some stir on Broadway when Hollywood goes before the footlights. In the meantime the New York stage makes ready for the old-fashioned fare.

Of particular interest is the return, after 12 years' absence, of Maude Adams in a comedy by John Colton, coauthor of "Rain;" the reappearance of George M. Cohan in the celebrated "Seven Keys to Baldpate;" Lenore Ulric in a play sponsored by some one other than David Belasco (Lewis E. Gensler and the Erlanger office are the producers); Lawrence Stallings' dramatization of "A Farewell to Arms," presented by A. H. Woods; Jane Cowl in a repertory consisting of "When Hell Froze" and "Twelfth Night," sponsored by Macgowan and Reed; the presentation by Gilbert Miller, of Molnar's "One, Two, Three," with Arthur Byron; the return of Joe Cook, after a flight in the talkies, in a musical comedy called "Fine and Dandy," under the joint auspices of Lewis E. Gensler and Morris Green; two all-female plays, "Beautiful Evening," in which Claiborne Foster will appear, and an English piece called "From Nine Till Six," and the appearance of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in two plays sponsored by the Theater Guild, "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

Brock Pemberton, whose successful "Strictly Dishonorable" occupied all his time and prevented him from making another Broadway production during the past season, plans several interesting offerings. These include "High C," a "prima donna" comedy by Gladys Unger; "The Life Line," a comedy by Gretchen Damrosch Finletter; "The Devil's Moon," by William Ford Manley, with Margaret Perry as the novice in a nunnery, and a revival of Pirandello's famous "Six characters in Search of an Author." It was Mr. Pemberton who first introduced Pirandello to the world and for the coming season several other producers have announced plays by the well-known Italian author. Mr. Pemberton also plans a London production of "Strictly Dishonorable," to be done in association with Charles B. Cochran, as well as several road companies of the Preston Sturgess comedy.

* * * *

WHILE Washington sweltered in the heat of the summer it was not alone in that glory. Even Chicago, the Windy City, the city cooled by Nature's breezes from the Lake, whenever the breezes blow, put in just such a clip as the boys and girls suffered here. What is more, Chicago had but one play in its theatrical marts, the first time this dearth was upon the city in almost half a century. The play, too, was none too hot, as they say in the vernacular. By its title, it sounded like "another one of those things." 'Twas called, "Sisters of the Chorus." By this time, though, Chicago has a revue, for the Shuberts took pity on the town last week and moved "Artists and Models" off Broadway and into the Midwest.

From Boston comes the news that the second edition of "The Little Show" is now under way. This is the work of art that got its first baptism of theater here in Washington, at the Belasco. Under the banner of William A. Brady, jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman, the young men who sponsored the first work of its kind, the "follow-up" will be staged in association with Tom Weatherly and will be called "The Second Little Show." Washington is promised a hearing. A week from tomorrow night this outfit will move en masse on Broadway.

The pattern of "The Second Little Show" is to be essentially that of its predecessor. Intimate, smart, swift, it is planned that this revue shall prove its right to such national acclaim as that which invested its big brother. Again it will be sophisticated, novel. The skits, generally satirical, are from the pens of such wits as Marc Connelly, Morrie Ryskind, Corey Ford, Newman Levy and Robert Emmet Sherwood. The words and music, mostly from the team of Schwartz and Dietz, should be equally as outstanding as last year's numbers, with Dietz lyrics embracing nearly every conceivable subject in his best satirical vein.

The performers are led this year by Al Trahan, on whose shoulders rests most of the comedy burden. He will be assisted considerably, however, by Ruth Tester, of the musical comedy stages; Joe Lewis, Chicago comic; Ned Wever, Helen Gray, Gloria Grafton, Davey Jones, Kathryn Hamill, Joey Ray and others.

Seaside Park.

Big crowds are the rule daily at Seaside Park, the new amusement park at Chesapeake Beach, where a big feature is salt-water bathing in the big pool, free from nettles and of graduated depth so that any bather, from the expert swimmer to the novice, is able to keep cool and comfortable in perfect safety. Another important feature is the cool ballroom, where Bill Strickland's Band plays each evening. Aside from the coaster dip and the airplane swings, equally enjoyable amusements are provided by the miniature railroad, the custer ride, the whip, skooter, skee ball, carrousel and other attractions. Shady picnic grounds and a playground for children on the beach are especially attractive. A new motor road is bringing many new visitors to the park. Trains of the Chesapeake Beach Railroad provide convenient service from the District Line Station.

Glen Echo Park.

At Glen Echo Park, the free admission amusement resort, grown-ups are just as much enthused over the big dips, the derby racer, the airplane swing and the whip as the youngsters. Both young and old enjoy these thrillers, and the old mill, midway and penny arcade as well. It takes a full day to do everything in the park in the grand manner, but much fun can be packed even into an evening visit, and the ride, day or night, along the Potomac River is a cool one. Day comers may enjoy an all-day outing. Refreshment stands sell everything at city prices. One of the features at Glen Echo is the dancing in the ballroom to the tunes of McWilliams' Orchestra.

Traveltalks.

E. M. Newman, traveltalker, realizing that the great majority of his fellow travelers prefer European subjects, will bring this season an up-to-date group of scenes and a different story entitled "Seeing Europe." The master traveler promises to show his best collection of still and motion pictures of familiar places with scenes of many things new.

The traveltalks will be shown in the following order: "Seeing Italy" (from Naples to the Alps), "Rome and the Vatican City," "Oberammergau," "Switzerland," "La Vie de Paris."

AN IDEAL PLACE FOR RECREATION TODAY IS
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN FIFTY FINE AMUSEMENTS CLOSE TO HOME
THIRTY MINUTES BY BUS OR CARS OF WASH. RY. & ELEC. CO. AUTO 15 MIN. VIA CONDUIT RD.

JIMMY LAKE, manager of the Gayety Theater, which begins its twenty-second season next Saturday afternoon, with "Broadway Scandals."

BOSTON GROUP TO PLAY MUSIC OF BEETHOVEN

Definite announcement of the four programs to be given in Washington during the week of December 1 next by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, in connection with the Beethoven Festival that will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of this famous orchestra, has been made by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, under whose local management the Beethoven Festival will be held.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene is vacationing in Europe at the present time, as is Dr. Koussevitzky. The vacation interval, however, has permitted Koussevitzky an opportunity to work out the programs he will give at these three evening and one matinee performances in Washington, and as announced by the famous conductor, the programs will be given as follows, all at Constitution Hall, at Eigtheenth and C streets northwest.

The first concert will be given on Tuesday evening, December 2, at 8:30 o'clock, and will consist of the First, Second and Third Beethoven Symphonies. The second concert will be given the following evening, Wednesday, December 3, and the program will consist of the overture to "Egmont," Piano Concerto No. 4 and Symphony No. 5.

No performance will be given on Thursday evening, December 4, but the festival will be resumed with the third concert on Friday evening, December 5, when the overture to "Leonore," Violin Concerto No. 3 and Symphony No. 7 will be given. The final performance of the festival will be given on Saturday, matinee, at 2:30 o'clock, when Beethoven's Eighth and Ninth Symphonies will be given. This matinee performance will probably be the most pretentious of the four concerts, as the Ninth Symphony will be given with soloists and a chorus of 250 voices.

JIMMY LAKE HEADS AGAIN

Swinging into its twenty-second year, the Gayety Theater will open with a matinee at 2:15 on Saturday, August 23, with Jimmy Lake at the helm, as usual. Probably no man in the show business is as familiar with every branch of burlesque entertainment. As long ago as 1910 Jimmy Lake played the Gayety, and although he has demonstrated his ability as an executive, he can go on the stage any time and prove his ability as an actor. In the show business since he was a boy, Lake toured nearly all the globe. It is Mr. Lake's contention that the burlesque stage is one of the greatest trainers there is for stage success, and he ought to know, as he numbers among his intimate friends stars of the first rank, many of whom came up the ladder from an humble start in burlesque.

"Broadway Scandals," a type of production well suited for the initial performance and one that is certain to please the fans, is the opening attraction at the Gayety. Dynamic dancing by the featured feminine players and by a high-grade vaudeville act are among the features. Joan Lee, the big-typed danseuse, a gorgeous blonde soubrette, new in this field, heads the stepping brigade, along with the variety entertainers, the Four Life Boys. Among the other leads are Harry "Pep" Pearce and Jack Erickson, comical buffoons; Ray King, a straight man; Buddy Wood, eccentric juvenile; Dolores Greene, ingenue; Nazarro Hallo, Louise Miller, prima donna, as well as a well-trained, good-looking chorus. "Santa Fe Trail" and "Garden of Girls" are two of the scenes.

Back on Job.

Out of commission since last June, the Steamer Charles Macalester, is on its way back to Potomac waters to continue its daily and Sunday runs to Marshall Hall, beginning this morning. The forty-sixth annual grand tournament and dress ball will be held at Marshall Hall, Wednesday, August 20.

Again! THE BIGGEST SHOW in WASHINGTON
COMMON CLAY
CONSTANCE BENNETT
LEW AYRES
FRANKIE JENKS
FANCHON & MARCO'S "TREES" IDEA
JACK McBRIDE
TERRELL and HANLEY
NAYNON'S BIRDS
REICARD and LA VINE
MAVIS and TED
HELEN NEWCOMB
SUNKIST BEAUTIES
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
FOX

WODEHOUSE IS CONVERTED TO TALKING FILM

Sheer farce of the kind which the silent picture did not tackle, because of the lack of dialogue, is more and more finding its way to a talking screen.

As their contribution to this phase of entertainment, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are preparing "Those Three French Girls," with Harry Beaumont as director.

The plot of "Those Three French Girls" is infinitesimal, except in its opportunities for "gags" and laughs. Briefly, it concerns the meeting in jail of Reginald Denny, a somewhat gay young Englishman; Cliff Edwards and Edward Brophy, Americans of inbibitory habits; and three French modistes, Fifi d'Orsay, Yola d'Avril and Sandra Revel, jailed because they threw flower pots at their landlord during an argument.

How the sextet escape from jail and how they are received by the Earl of Ippleton, Denny's uncle, provides the basis for the laughs of the production.

The story is an original by Dale Van Every, Arthur Freed and Richard Schayer, former Washington newspaperman, with adaptation and continuity by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler.

It is particularly interesting, however, because the dialogue marks the first cinema work of the eminent humorist, P. G. Wodehouse. In fact, the parts of the Earl of Ippleton and Parker, a butler a la the famous "Jeeves" of literary fame, are quite in the familiar Wodehouse genre.

The First One..

Walter Meyers has just opened an office in New York in which his duties will include those of Eastern casting director for First National Pictures, Inc. This is the first position of the kind to be established in New York.

RADIO

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
8:00-9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
11:30 a. m.—American Pro-Art String Quartet.
12:00 (noon)—Pilgrims.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
2:00 p. m.—Works of Great Composers.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Mystery House.
6:31 p. m.—Musical Program From the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—James Melton, tenor, and orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,340 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical Program.
10:30 a. m.—Musical Program (continued).
11:00 a. m.—Epiphany Church Services.
12:00 (noon)—Birthdays.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00-10:00 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
1:00 p. m.—Esther Leaf, organist.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong service from the National Episcopal Cathedral—Sermon by the Very Rev. William H. Nes, dean of Christ Church Cathedral in New Orleans.
5:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
6:00 p. m.—String Symphony.
6:30 p. m.—Round Towners.
6:45 p. m.—World's Business—"How Science Helps the Mariner," by George R. Putnam.
7:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, organist.
7:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45 p. m.—Crocket Mountaineers.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake's Band.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home hour.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning service—Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Ethel West.
9:25 p. m.—Virginia Rowell and Mabel Owens.
10:00 p. m.—Sacred Singers.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. m. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Catholic hour.
6:00—Mystery House.
6:30—Scores; Maj. Bowes Family.
7:30—Choral Orchestra.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:15—Half hour concert.
8:45—In Time of Roses.
9:15—Champions' Orchestra.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
5:30—Globe Trotter.
6:00—String Symphony.
6:30—Round Towners.
6:45—World's Business.
7:00—Jesse Crawford.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45—Crockett Mountaineers.
8:00—Theater of the Air.
9:00—Mayhew Lake's Band.
9:30—Around the Samovar.
10:00—Observer; Back Home hour.
11:00—Choral Islanders.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Lew White, organ.
5:30—Harbor Lights.
6:00—Scores: El Tango.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra.
7:00—Melodies by quartet.
7:15—Spanish Melodies.
7:30—Goldman Band.
8:45—Shakespearean hour.
9:45—South Sea Islanders.
10:15—Reminiscences.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

5:00—Organ.
6:00—Orchestra.
8:15—Orchestra; Studio.
10:00—Atlantic City on Parade.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.

5:00—Reveries.
6:30—Soprano.
7:15—The Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

8:00—Scores; Strings.
8:45—Organ.
9:45—Vocal; Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:15—Maids; Trotter; Cellist.
6:00—Choir; String Quartet.
8:00—Red Lacquer and Jade.
8:30—Orchestra; Stories.
9:30—Playhouse; Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

7:00—Orchestras; Vox Humana.
8:30—Trio; Orchestra; Concert.
10:15—Variety Programs.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110

6:00—Music.
7:00—Music.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church.
9:00—Studio hour.

TODAY
Great Falls, Va.
Most Beautiful Place Near the National Capital
PICNIC GROUNDS
AMUSEMENTS
Regular Train Schedule Augmented on Sundays to Accommodate Traffic.
ADULTS 50c
CHILDREN 25c
Autos Take Road Over Chain Bridge Through Langley, Va.
WASHINGTON & OLD DOMINION RAILWAY

BARBARA BLAIR the quaint songstress, whom Herman Timberg tries to rattle with his fiddle in the "Dizzy Daze" revue at Loew's Palace.

REICARD & LAVINE Ted and Christel, two of the clever principals in Fanchon and Marco's "Trees Idea," occupying the stage at the Fox.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

ALL of the 55 broadcasting stations which operate on the 40 cleared channels have been invited to attend a superpower hearing before the Federal Radio Commission, beginning September 15. At this time all of the applicants for the maximum power of 50,000 watts will be heard, and the present holders of cleared channels will be given an opportunity to defend their assignments.

Seventeen additional stations are seeking 50,000 watts power. The stations already assigned to the cleared channels have been invited to the hearings because of the competitive nature of the applications. The commission early in the summer decided that only half of the 40 cleared channels could be used by maximum powered broadcasters, thus restricting such operation to four of the eight channels assigned each of the five zones.

While the limitation is placed on the channels rather than on the stations, it is not likely that the commission will assign more than one 50,000 watt station to a channel until synchronization has proved more practical.

Don Bernard, NB's Chicago program manager, has discovered what he believes to be a pair of potential hit song writers in the form of Vinson Hunter, radio editor of the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch, and Charles Cuppett, real estate broker of the same city. He has accepted two of their songs for broadcasting purposes.

One of the songs, "All My Love for You," will be given its premiere tomorrow night at 8 o'clock over the NBC-WJZ network, while the other, "Arm in Arm With You," is to be programmed at a later date.

The first Navy order to be given by radio telephone was voiced by Secretary of the Navy Daniels at station NAA, Arlington, Va., November 6, 1915.

The first order to a ship at sea by radio telephone was to the U. S. S. New Hampshire, also by means of station NAA, May 6, 1916.

The Crosley Radio Corporation, operators of stations WLW and W8XAL, has asked the Radio Commission for permission to install new short wave equipment for the purpose of picking up and redistributing foreign broadcasts. At the present time the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System are the sole means of distribution for foreign programs in this country.

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, the mayor of Boston, and Supreme Knight Carmody, of the Knights of Columbus, will not be heard from station WMAL this afternoon when they speak in a special Knights of Columbus program, because of the Evensong Service of the National Episcopal Cathedral is broadcast locally during the hour between 4 and 5 o'clock. Station WABC, New York, will carry the program.

More than a quarter of a million words were spoken before NBC microphones by members of both legislative branches of Congress during the past session, according to a recent compilation. Through radio, the voices of more than one-third the members of the Senate and more than 50 members of the House were heard over national networks.

During 1929, NBC contributed 290 hours of time to the discussion of governmental activities. For the first six months of 1930, more than 200 hours of time have been used for such purposes, an increase of more than 50 per cent.

During the six months, 239 Government officials and legislators made a total of 439 addresses. President Hoover established a new record, speaking eleven times. Vice President Curtis spoke but once.

Jesse Crawford, billed as the "poet of the organ," is said never to have had an instructor for organ lessons.

Tests while on actual runs to fires, show that with the new radio equipment at the Battery in New York, fire department dispatchers have been able to talk with the captain of the fireboat, John Purroy Mitchell, as far up the North River as Ninety-sixth street, up the East River to Hell Gate and south to Staten Island.

R.K.O. KEITH'S
MIGHTIEST ROMANTIC MUSIC DRAMA OF THE AGES! STAGED IN LAVISH, FABULOUS SPLENDOR
NOW PLAYING
DIXIANA
With BEBE DANIELS
EVERETT MARSHALL
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey
SCENES IN GORGEOUS LIVING TECHNI-COLOR

CAPACITY FOR HAPPINESS AN ENEMY OF AGE

"Avoid worry. Keep busy and happy."

In those words, Cyril Maude sums up his formula for staying physically and mentally fit.

On his sixty-eighth birthday Maude made his first appearance before the sound cameras of Hollywood in the title role of "Grumpy." The part is that of an old man and the 68 year stage veteran had to resort to careful make-up to give himself the requisite appearance of age. Out of make-up, Maude looks like a man in his late forties.

"I know no special diet and carry out no regular exercise program other than walking a considerable distance each day," says Maude. "My life has been one of irregular hours because of my profession. Every night, for more years than I like to remember, I had to appear before the footlights. My managerial and production responsibilities often kept me from getting in the daytime the rest I lost at night.

"Yet since my early youth, I scarcely have known what it means to be ill. I feel as well today as I did fifteen or even twenty years ago, and I am still good for the hardest kind of work. My only formula for staying fit has been to keep busy and happy. Having a happy outlook and enjoying life in a wholesome manner is particularly important. I think a capacity for happines is far more important to health than any exercise routine ever evolved."

In "Sunny."

Ines Courtney will play in "Sunny," with Marilyn Miller, the same role that Mary Hay played in the original Dillingham stage production. Among the other well-known players supporting Miss Miller in this First National and Vitaphone picture will be Lawrence Gray, Joe Donahue, O. P. Heggie and Clyde Cook.

Summer Program Criticisms

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: How many listening last Sunday afternoon to the "Merry Wives of Windsor" overture played by the Roxy Orchestra and introduced by M. J. Cross, in a class by himself as an announcer of music, noted the marked similarity between a portion of the overture and the popular song "Marcheta?"

One might say they are almost identical, which leads to the question, which was written first, "Merry Wives" or "Marcheta?"

Incidentally, any one not listening to these Sunday afternoon Roxy-Littau-Cross concerts (WRC, 1 p. m.) is missing one of the best programs of the season. Never have the Roxy concerts been on a higher plane musically than they are at present under the direction of Joseph Littau. They make one forget the heat, which is saying a good deal in Washington this summer.

C. B. P.

Wants Features Staggered.

Dear Radio Editor: It seems to me if the program managers were really desirous of people listening to their particular programs they would study the other local stations and stagger their features. Why must we all listen to cooking lectures in the morning and why will the Army Band be placed the same times as the Navy when both are too good to be passed up?

Tremaine's Orchestra and Mayhew Lake are the best features.

C. SMITH.

For Old Time Dances.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Let WJSV keep up the old-time dances lest we forget them.

OTTO SCHROEDER.
Seat Pleasant, Md.

Opening the New Week

11:00 a. m., WOL—Service from Church of the Epiphany.

11:30 a. m. WRC—American Pro-Art String Quartet.

1:00 p. m. WRC—Roxy Symphony Concert.

4:00 p. m., WMAL—Evensong Service, National Episcopal Cathedral.

6:45 p. m. WMAL—"How Science Helps the Mariner," by George R. Putnam.

7:30 p. m. WRC—Choral Orchestra, with Mary Hopple, contralto.

9:00 p. m. WMAL—Mayhew Lake's Band.

9:45 p. m., WRC—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 p. m., WMAL—E. Walter Kolomoku's "Coral Islanders."

WILSON-GREENE
CONCERTS, 1930-31.
CONSTITUTION HALL
PHILHARMONIC COURSE
4:30
Nov. 21. JOSE ITURBI. Sensational Pianist.
Jan. 15. KREUTZBERG and GEORGI. World's Greatest Dancers.
Feb. 3. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCH. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor.
Feb. 13. YEHUDI MENUHIN. Phenomenal Boy Violinist
Feb. 24. Mme. JERITZA. Leading Soprano, Metropolitan Opera (After an absence of several years).
ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 14. GERALDINE FARRAR. Soprano.
Dec. 11. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 13. BENIAMINO GIGLI. Tenor, Met. Opera. (By request).
Feb. 10. GRACE MOORE. Leading Soprano, Metro. Opera Co.
Mar. 20. RACHMANINOFF.
Season tickets each of the above courses. $16.70, $13.50, $12.50, $11, $8, $6.00.
WILSON-GREENE EVENING COURSE
A popular-priced series of six evening concerts by famous artists. 8:30 p. m.
Nov. 8. GALA OPENING CONCERT. Edward Johnson, leading tenor, Met Opera; Maier & Pattison, piano ensemble; Salvi, world's greatest harpist; other artists to be announced.
Nov. 29. CLARE CLAIBERT. Phenomenal Belgian Soprano
Dec. 13. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS. "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes"
Jan. 17. JOSEF HOFMANN. Great Pianist
Jan. 31. ROLAND HAYES. Celebrated Colored Tenor
Feb. 7. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS. Barytone, Chicago Civic Opera
Season prices, $12.50, $10, $9, $8, $5.50
Orders now being filed for all three concert courses. Mrs. Greene's Bureau Droop's, 1300 G st. District 6493.

NO PLACE FOR LOVE ROMANCE IN THIS PLAY

For the first time in his career, Richard Barthelmess is now appearing on the screen as the hero of a romance which has no heroine. The picture is "The Dawn Patrol," released as part of the celebration of Warner Jubilee month.

It is a story of war in the air—of the clash between British and German aviators above and behind the fighting lines in France in the year 1915. Barthelmess' role is that of a captain in the Royal Flying Corps—the leader of a fated legion of young fliers whom he sends day after day, week after week, to face fearful odds in the sky. For at that period of the war the English fliers were outnumbered; their planes and equipment were inferior; during many tragic months their task seemed a forlorn hope. Yet the air lanes had to be held at any cost, and the birdmen flew gallantly to the death that awaited them "up there," hoping only to carry an enemy plane or two to eternity with them.

The comradeship, the cheerful stoicism, the gallantry and grim determination of the men who held the "air front" for all allies in those desperate days form the essential theme of "The Dawn Patrol," and the story moves against a background of aerial warfare which took four months to prepare on two extensive locations in southern California. At these remote spots, far from settled communities which might be imperiled by bombs and crashing planes, two fleets of fighting craft battled in the blue, raided and reconnoitred, and met the destiny laid down for them by the author of the story, John Monk Saunders, who also wrote those classics of the silent picture era, "Wings" and "The Legion of the Condemned."

Richard Barthelmess has been a screen star since he made his first great success in 1919 with "Broken Blossoms," and "The Dawn Patrol" is thirtieth on the list. Many famous actresses have appeared with him—the Gishes, Dorothy Mackaill, Mary Actor, Mary Hay, Lois Moran, Alice Joyce, Marian Nixon, Betty Compson, Lila Lee, Alice Day, Constance Bennett, to name a few of them. But in "The Dawn Patrol" there is no lovemaking. The romance of the plot is that of friendship, of courage and loyalty, and the daring that carried so many young eagles to tragic glory in the sky.

Unprecedented.

"College Lovers," which is now in production, is described as the first college football picture in which the hero does not win the big game in the final minute of play. Jack Whiting is the young man in question, and the climax of his romantic devotion to the girl (Marian Nixon) is reached in an absolutely unprecedented way.

Celebrating August WARNER BROS SILVER ANNIVERSARY
WARNER BROS
EARLE
You demanded 2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK
RICHARD Barthelmess
The DAWN PATROL
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
LOONEY TUNES CARTOON OVERTURE • NEWS
NEW PRICES NOW EFFECTIVE Both THEATRES
11 P.M. Any Seat 25c
BALCONY 25c
ORCHESTRA 35c
BALCONY 35c
ORCHESTRA 50c
WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN
It Will Make You Blush A Little—But Also Laugh A Lot
Now!
MATRIMONIAL BED
Also RUDY VALLEE

LOEW'S PALACE
COOL AND COMFORTABLE
QUEEN HIGH
CHARLES RUGGLES
GINGER ROGERS
ON THE STAGE
HERMAN TIMBERG
"DIZZY DAZE"
BARBARA BLAIR
SAMMY TIMBERG
DICK LEIBERT
Leaving Wednesday

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
FINAL WEEK!
NORMA SHEARER
in a story of an ex-wife
LET US BE GAY
MARIE DRESSLER
ROD LA ROCQUE
Added Attractions

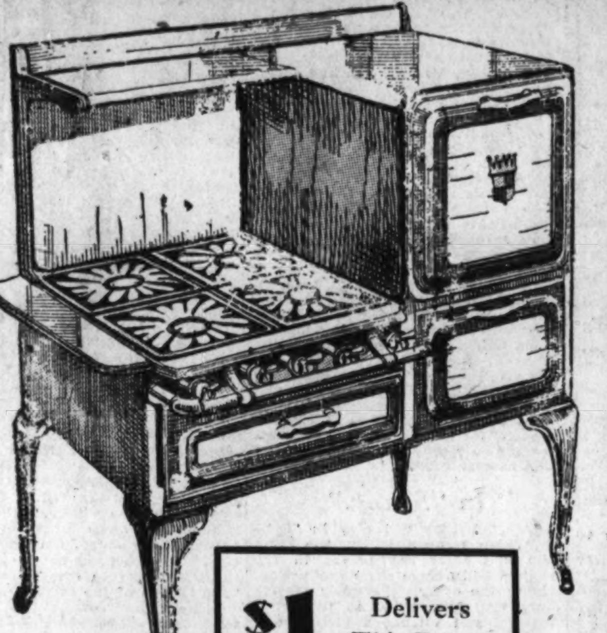
Madeira Napkins
Fine Irish linen, exquisite hand embroidery.
6 for $1.24
Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH
National 5100

100% Wool Blankets
Three beautiful styles. Sizes 66x80 and 70x80. $5.95
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

HALF-YEARLY SALE OF HOMEWARES



$1 Delivers This Range
Balance Monthly!

$59.95 White Porcelain

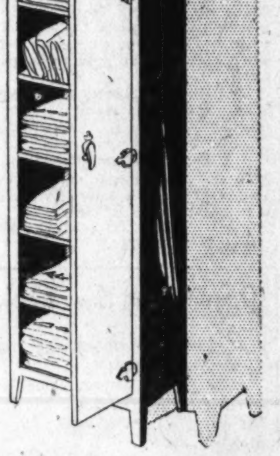
Gas Ranges $39.95

With 16-Inch Oven

Your opportunity to buy the range you've always wanted at a $20 saving! Four large burners! Heatproof handles! Ventilated ovens! Self closing oven door! Boltless all around corners! White enamel boiler pan! White enamel gray tone! Regulation apartment size!

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

$12.95 Colored Steel Cabinets



$7.95

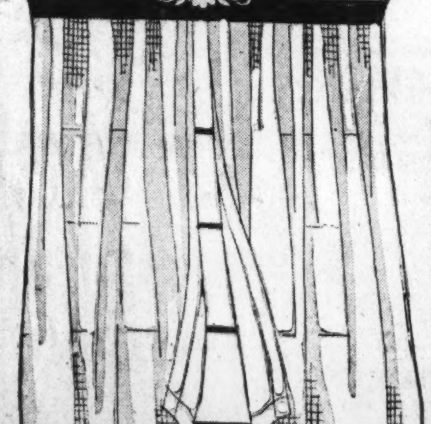
Will not buckle or sag. Sanitary . . . easy to clean. Size 68x19x13 inches. Five removable shelves.

These Finishes;

Green, White . . . and Two-Toned Green and Ivory with floral decorations.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

$2.50 & $2.95 Filet Lace Curtains



$1.59

The new order of things in prices bring you the curtains you've always wanted at a price you certainly can afford to pay. Rich looking . . . fashionable . . . and beautiful "garments" for your windows. Ivory and ecru tints. 2¼ yards long. Plain or with dainty figures.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

50-in. Fall DAMASK

Regularly $1 and $1.19

79c Yard

Rose, Blue, Green, Gold, Rust, Red, Mulberry, Rust and Green, Blue and Rose, Red and Black.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$30 Five-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Sets

at this extraordinary price **$19.44**

Notice the illustration. Doesn't this set look attractive? A style popular in all homes. Table has drop leaf to be lowered when not in use (saves space). Four windsor type chairs.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Your choice of these finishes: Natural oak trimmed in green, or solid green.

$12.95 Sunfast Velour PORTIERES

$9.94 pr.

36-Inch Sides With French Open Seam Edge, 2 1-3 Yards Long!

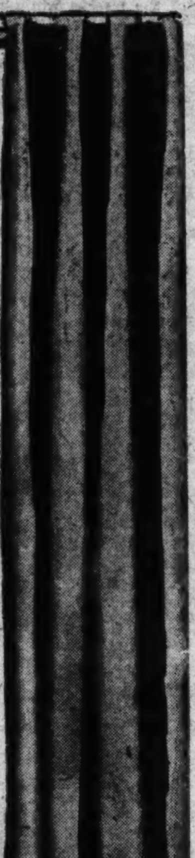
All have French open seam edge, lustrous finish, and may be had in the following color schemes:

Rose and Rose	*Mulberry and Blue*
Blue and Blue	*Gold and Blue*
Rose and Taupe	*Rose and Gold*
Blue and Taupe	*Green and Rose*
Mulberry and Taupe	*Green and Rust*
Red and Blue	*Mulberry & Mulberry*

$8.95 Sunfast Velour Portieres
Each side 27 inches wide. French open seam edge. 2 1-3 yards long. Color schemes as above.................. **$6.94**

Order now for September 15th Delivery. Pay on delivery or charge them to your account. Bills to be rendered October 1st.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Sale! Heat Proof Table Pads!

40% Off

Both heat and moisture proof. Washable surface backed with billiard felt.

For Round Tables	For Oblong Tables	Other sizes
Up to 45-In. Diameter	*Up to 48x65 Inches*	proportionately low
$4.44	$5.95	priced

Bring your table measurements . . . or phone National 5100 for pattern.

Third Flor, The Hecht Co.

Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron

Batter Bowl and Spoon

All for **$6.95**

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

A Sale of America's Foremost Silks and Rayons

. . . at a mere fraction of their regular prices!

Drop in prices in raw silk market. Leading silk manufacturer sacrifices his stock to us for quick disposal. Business ethics prevent our using his name, but it's one that you'd recognize instantly as one identified with high fashion fabrics.

No Phone Orders, No Samples, No Returns

$1.39 to $1.79 Silks and Rayons

88¢

54-inch Bordered Flat Crepe..........................88c yd.
39-inch Printed Flat Crepe..........................88c yd.
39-inch Printed Chiffon..........................88c yd.
39-inch Printed Georgette..........................88c yd.
39-inch Printed Shantung..........................88c yd.
39-inch Sheer Ninon..........................88c yd.
36-inch All-silk Radium..........................88c yd.
39-inch Printed Silk Marquisette..........................88c yd.
39-inch All-silk Georgette..........................88c yd.
39-inch All-silk Charmeuse..........................88c yd.

$1.95, $2.95 and $3.95 Plain & Fancy Silks

$1.39 yd.

39-inch All-silk Printed Flat Crepe..............$1.39 yd.
39-inch All-silk Printed Chiffon..............$1.39 yd.
39-inch All-silk Printed Georgette..............$1.39 yd.
36 and 39 inch All-silk Printed Shantung.....$1.39 yd.
39-inch All-silk Printed Taffeta..............$1.39 yd.
50-inch Natural Heavy-weight Pongee........$1.39 yd.
39-inch Embroidered Georgette..............$1.39 yd.
39-inch All-silk Canton Crepe..............$1.39 yd.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

69c Novelty Silk Pongee

Natural and lisle white. With embroidered checks in red, green, blue, brown and other colors. Limit 20 yards to a customer.

29c yd.

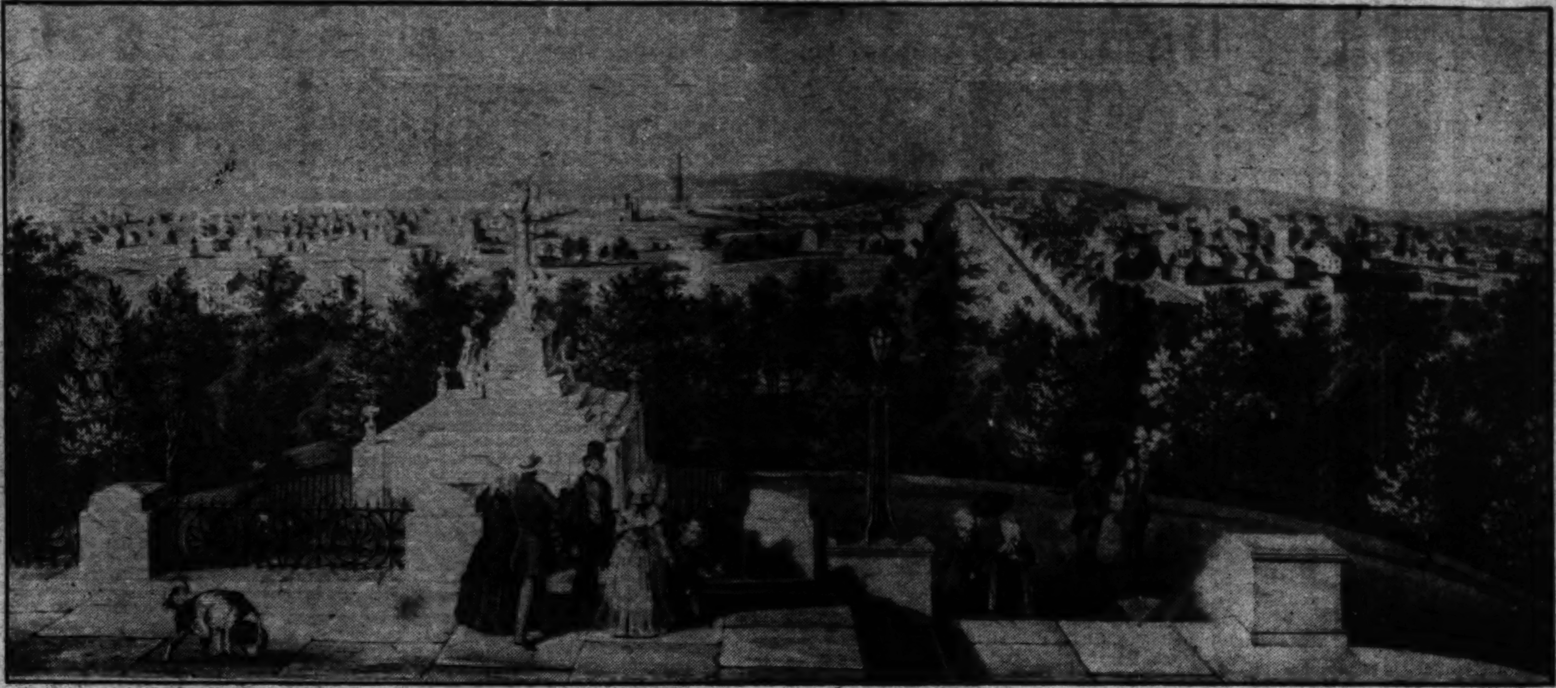
Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930.



Compared with the one described in this article the Washington pictured above was a mature and completed city.

The City of Washington in 1822

Interesting Facts Concerning the Capital of President Monroe's Day Revealed by First City Directory—Population of the District of Columbia Was Then 33,039—Where the Fashionables Boarded and What Business Establishments Lined the Avenue and F Street—In Those Days Citizens Had the Vote.

By ARTHUR E. DEMARAY.

A FASCINATING picture of the early days of the Nation's Capital City is revealed in the First General Directory of the City of Washington issued at Washington, December, 1822. The few originals of this interesting volume now in existence are highly prized by their fortunate owners.

The directory shows the name, occupation and residence of each head of a family and person in business, the names of the members of Congress, and where they board, together with other useful information.

The First Citizen of the Nation is listed under the M's as

"Monroe, James, President of the United States, at the President's house."

Another James Monroe is listed as "engineer at Dyer's steam mill, Third near the Eastern Branch."

The New York senators Martin Van Buren and Rufus King, boarded at Peck's Hotel, Georgetown, while Vice President Daniel D. Tompkins, of New York, resided at Mr. Alfred R. Dowson's boarding house on A street, fronting the Capitol square.

The population of the District of Columbia, according to the census of 1820, is given as 33,039. The District, for census purposes, was divided into: City of Washington, 13,247; Georgetown, 7,360; Alexandria, 8,218; residue of Washington County, 2,729, and residue of Alexandria County, 1,485. The total white population was 22,614, of which 11,171 were males and 11,443 were females; colored slaves, 6,377, with 3,007 males and 3,370 females; free colored, 4,048, with 1,731 males and 2,317 females.

The tax on male slaves, between 15 and 45 years of age, owned by residents, was $2 per annum; residents owning female slaves between same ages paid a tax of $1 per annum per female. Nonresidents were taxed more than residents for the luxury of owning slaves, the tax on male slaves between 15 and 18 years of age being $2 per annum, male slaves over 18 being $5, and a tax of $2 had to be paid for each female slave over 15 years. From a tax standpoint, dogs were about as expensive to maintain as slaves, the tax for a male dog being $1 per annum and $5 for a female dog.

A tavernkeeper's license cost $60 per annum; a retailer (of less than a pint) paid $50, a retailer (of not less than a pint) paid $10, while a retailer of porter, ale, beer, and cider paid $30 annually. An auctioneer's license cost $100 and a license to maintain and operate a billiard table cost the same amount. Theatrical and other amusement places paid a tax of $5 per day. Taxes on a coach, chariot, post chariot, post chaise, phaeton and coachee, with panel work in upper part, were from $15 to $6 per annum. Compare these with the auto license tax of today. The rate of taxes, on real and personal property within the City of Washington was one-half of 1 per cent per annum on the estimated value thereof.

In these days of taxis, it is interesting to learn what hackmen were entitled to charge in 1822. For 25 cents a person could ride in a hackney carriage from Capitol Square to various places including the Navy Yard, south end of New Jersey avenue, south end of South Capital street, Greenleaf's Point and the President's Square. From the Capitol Square to the Eastern Branch bridge (Anacostia) the fare was 31 cents.

For any distance, between the above mentioned places, not exceeding half the entire distance, hackmen were entitled to 12½ cents; but any distance more than half was reckoned as the whole distance. No charge, however, could be made exceeding 12½ cents per mile, for any distance above 2 miles.

In case of the detention of a hackney carriage over five minutes, the driver was allowed for the whole hack a sum not exceeding 12½ cents for every fifteen minutes. For all conveyances or detentions later than 8 p. m. the owners or drivers could demand and receive an additional charge of 50 per cent. Any violation of the regulations and convictions before any justice of the peace resulted in a fine of $5, one-half of which went to the person informing and one-half to the use of the corporation of Washington. While an owner or driver was not prohibited from receiving "any voluntary compensation" for the conveyance of persons over and above the established rates, nevertheless, it became the duty of the owner or driver to inform the persons offering such extra compensation of the legal rates, otherwise the owner or driver was deemed guilty of demanding extra compensation.

Furthermore, when the carriage contained more than two passengers, or when two passengers in the hack agreed to pay for three seats, the driver was not allowed to take up any other passenger on the way without the consent of the persons in the hack. And in regard to traffic rules, whenever a hack was not in motion, it was required that it be placed lengthwise with the street or avenue, and stand, if on an avenue, at least 24 feet, and on any street, 15 feet, from the curb stone, and in such manner as not to be in the line of other cross streets or avenues or to obstruct the passing of wagons or other carriages, or persons on foot, from crossing in the line and direction of the footways on the side of any other street or avenue.

The rules provided that the driver must not crack, slash, or otherwise use his whip, so as to annoy persons passing, or frighten or scare horses. Also if the driver of a hack when employed and not in motion, disturbed or annoyed any person by boisterous or riotous conduct, or created any unnecessary or unusual noise or tumult, the owner of the hack whose driver so offended was haled before a justice of the peace and fined not less than $2 and not more than $5.

The most popular hostelry of those early days was Brown's Indian Queen Hotel, located on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest. It was five years later before John Gadsby came up from Alexandria to open the most famous of all the city's hotels—the National Hotel—at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue. The Indian Queen Hotel was the center of the business life of the city. Next door were the offices of Thomas Cookendorfer, proprietor of the Baltimore stages. Travel was still by horse-drawn stages, and the arrival of the Baltimore stage was an exciting event of the day. It was not until eight years later that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad had completed its first line from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills, Md., a distance of 15 miles. A few doors west was the lottery and exchange brokerage office of S. &. M. Allen & Co. A. E. Hough's grocery was located two doors west of the Indian Queen and nearby was William Ward's dry goods store. On the south side of the Avenue opposite the Indian Queen stood the grocery of Seth Hyatt & Co., the hardware store of Ingle & Lindsey and the City Hotel of Henry Rumpff. At the northwest corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue Philip Mauro conducted the city auction room.

Moving west along Pennsylvania avenue we find at the southwest corner of Ninth a china and glass store conducted by Michael Shanks. At the northeast corner Hanson Gassaway kept a hardware store, while on the opposite or northwest corner William Gunton had an apothecary shop. Between Ninth and Tenth streets on the north side was located S. Massi's jewelry and silversmith store over which F. Massi gave lessons in music and Vincent Massi conducted dancing classes. In the same block Abraham Bradley 3d had a hardware store, Colston & Loockerman sold dry goods, Underhill Dann maintained a lottery and exchange office, and there was located the Patriotic Bank. The Gardiner & Ennals dry goods store was also located on the north side of the Avenue between Ninth and Tenth.

On the south side of the Avenue Col. Joseph Watson, military and general, land and tax agent, maintained an office, with his dwelling next door.

Col. Watson was an early believer in advertising as the following appears in the First Directory:

STATE OF ILLINOIS

Treasurer's Office,
Vandalia, October 13, 1822.

To those who have Taxes to pay in this State:

I think it my duty to recommend Col. Joseph Watson, of Washington City, as an agent well qualified and justly entitled to patronage and confidence. He has evinced himself peculiarly qualified for the satisfactory discharge of the duties of his office. I make this official recommendation from a sincere solicitude to facilitate the payment of taxes by nonresidents with safety and expedition.

R. K. M'LAUGHLIN,
Treasurer of Illinois.

MILITARY AND GENERAL AGENCY,

Washington City, December, 1822.

On withdrawing from the Army, at the close of the war, the undersigned established this agency, under the written sanction of the officers of the Government charged with the settlement of the accounts and claims which the war had originated. After aiding in the settlement of these, to an amount exceeding $1,000,000, and giving general satisfaction to his employers, he has been induced, within the last three years, to extend the objects of the agency to the payment of taxes, recording of deeds, and collecting debts, in the States of Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Mississippi, Kentucky, in the Territories of Arkansas, Florida, and other States of the Union; to all business connection with agency, lands, and city lots, including purchasing, selling, leasing and exchanging real estate; to the preparing petitions to Congress, conveyances, leases, agreements, bonds, and other legal writings, with which his practice has made him familiar; and to the translation of the French, Spanish, and other foreign languages.

To persons having conveyances to be recorded at a distance, this agency affords the security of a regular transcript record, from which proof of the existence of the title, with all important details, can readily be obtained.

The undersigned will act as agent to administrators, in the

settlement of estates, for a fixed commission. JOSEPH WATSON. Office on Pennsylvania avenue, near the Patriotic Bank, between Ninth and Tenth Sts.

Another early advertiser with the following was:

SERAPHIM MASSI,
Watch-Maker & Jeweller
Penna Avenue,
Washington.

Has for sale a general asfortment of fine Pearl and plain Jewellery; and Silver work. Patent lever repeating & plain Watches, with a rarity of other goods in the fancy line. Every discription of Clocks and Watches repaired. Spectacles Wholesale & Retail.

The dry goods store of John Allen was located on the north side of the Avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, and at the northeast corner of Twelfth street and the Avenue, where the Raleigh Hotel stands, was located the tavern of David Appler. Pishey Thompson, bookseller and stationer, on the north side of the Avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, imported foreign books, optical, mathematical and surveying instruments, drawing materials, &c. At the northeast corner of Twelfth street and the Avenue was located the Snuff and Fancy Store tended by Lewis Johnson and P. L. Dupont.

On the northwest corner of the Avenue at Fourteenth street, where the Willard now stands, was the Mansion Hotel, owned by John Strother, and Alexander Sanford's Washington Hotel stood between the Mansion Hotel and Fifteenth street. These hotels were considered too far uptown by members of the Seventeenth Congress, as only Representative John Rhea, of Tennessee, made his home at the Washington Hotel, although Senator James Brown, of Louisiana, maintained a private dwelling near the Mansion Hotel. The French consul general, John Petry, lived opposite the Mansion Hotel at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and the Avenue.

The most fashionable boarding house of the times was that run by Mrs. Ann Eliza Peyton on the north side of C street northwest near the City Hall. Mrs. Peyton had as her guests four senators and five members of the House. Miss Ann Polk's boarding house at the corner of C and Four-and-one-half streets was also popular with members of Congress.

F street between Thirteenth and Fifteenth was a mixture of business and dwelling houses. The branch of the United States Bank was located on the northeast corner of Thirteenth and F streets, while the Bank of the Metropolis stood at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and F streets opposite the United States Treasury, but not the building which stands there today. The present U. S. Treasury Building was not completed until 1867. The Bank of Washington, another important institution in 1822, was located on Capitol Hill on the east side of New Jersey avenue between B and C streets.

John Kennedy kept a grocery on the southeast corner of F and Fifteenth streets and a tavern on the south side of F street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Taverns were popular in this section of the city in those days. James Dougherty and William Dowling kept taverns on the south side of F between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, while John Dumbleton's tavern, on the north side of F between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, "respectfully solicited public patronage with a variety of liquors." Grammer's grocery occupied the premises at the southeast corner of Thirteenth and F streets, while the Frenchman, Honore Jullien, kept a confectionery store on the north side of F between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. Nancy Preston did plain sewing at her home on F street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

The Catholic Seminary was next St. Patrick's Church on F between Ninth and Tenth streets. Washington Central Academy was located on east side of Eleventh street and between F and G streets. Mrs. B. Cottringer had a seminary for young ladies on the west side of Eleventh between E and F streets. Western public school was located on the corner of Fourteenth and G streets. Columbian College was far up town near the north end of Fourteenth street, at what is now Girard street. The premises, containing 47 acres, were purchased in 1819. The college edifice, 117 feet long, 47 feet deep and 5 stories high, including basement and attic, was finished in the fall of 1821. Two handsome brick houses for professors, besides convenient outbuildings, were also completed that year. The classical and theological departments were operated in 1822, and medical and law departments were planned for early operation. Fifty-four students were registered in 1822.

Georgetown College was commenced in the year 1790. In 1815 the college was raised by Congress to the rank of a university, with a course of studies calculated to fit scholars for usual academic honors. The course of ordinary studies was completed in six years, for which students received the degree of bachelor of arts.

The Washington Library was established by the subscription of 200 persons at $12 each, and incorporated by Congress in 1814. By 1822 the library consisted of about 2,000 well-selected volumes. The library was located in the east end of the general postoffice between E and F and Seventh and Eighth streets.

Another institution of the times was the Orphan Asylum on Seventh street between H and I streets northwest. This public charitable institution was established in 1815. Mrs. John P. Van Ness, wife of Gen. Van Ness, president of the Bank of the Metropolis, was first directress of the asylum in 1822.

Among the present-day churches which date back to 1822 and are still located at their original sites are St. John's Church at Sixteenth and H streets; Second Presbyterian Church, New York avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, and St. Patrick's Church on Tenth between F and G streets.

The Western Burying Ground was located at S and T and Nineteenth and Twentieth northwest, the Eastern Burying Ground between H and I and Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northeast, the new Episcopalian Burying Ground between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets and R and S streets northwest, and the Catholic Burying Ground near the north end of Third street northwest outside the city limits.

In 1822 the citizens of Washington were a body politic and by their corporate name, "Mayor, Board of Aldermen, and Board of Common Council of the City of Washington" were authorized to do all acts as natural persons. Among other acts they were authorized, with the approbation of the President of the United States, to conduct the drawing of lotteries for making improvements in the city which the ordinary revenue would not accomplish, provided the amount raised, clear of expense, did not exceed $10,000 in any one year.

The following abstract of the act of incorporation or charter of the city, as passed by Congress May 15, 1820, should prove to be of interest to present-day residents:

Section 1. In this section, all former acts of incorporation are declared to be repealed.

Section 2 enacts that the inhabitants of Washington shall continue to be a body politic and corporate, by the name of the "Mayor, Board of Aldermen, and Board of Common Council of the ity of Washington;" and, by their corporate name, are authorized to do all acts as natural persons; and that they may have a city seal, which they may alter at pleasure.

Section 3 declares that the Mayor shall be elected biennially, commencing on the first Monday in June, 1820, at the same time and place, in the same manner, and by the persons qualified to vote for the Boards of Aldermen and Common Council. Commissioners of election are to make out duplicate certificates of the result of the election and return one to each board on the Monday following the election; and the person having the greatest number of votes shall be Mayor; but in case two or more, highest in vote, shall have an equal number, then the boards are to determine, by ballot in joint meeting, the choice between them. The Mayor must, on the Monday ensuing his election, take an oath in presence of the two boards, to be administered by a justice of the peace, "lawfully to execute the duties of his office, to the best of his skill and judgment, without favor or partiality." By virtue of his office, he is to be a justice of the peace for the County of Washington. He is empowered, with the consent of the Board of Aldermen, to appoint all officers under the corporation (except commissioners of election), and may remove them at pleasure. He may appoint persons to fill vacancies which occur during the recess of said board, to hold their offices until the end of the then ensuing session. He may convene the two boards when in his opinion the public good may require it; he shall lay before them in writing such alterations in the laws of the corporation as he may deem proper, and he shall receive for his services, annually, a compensation, which shall not be altered during his continuance in office. Any person is eligible to the office of Mayor who is a free white male citizen, 30 years of age, has been a resident of the city for two years preceding the election, and who is the bona fide owner of a freehold estate in the city. In case of the refusal of the Mayor-elect to accept the office, or of his death, resignation, inability or removal, the said boards shall elect another, to serve for the remainder of the term or during such inability.

Section 4 enacts that the board of aldermen shall consist of two members to be residents in and chosen from each ward, by the qualified voters therein, to be elected for two years from the Monday next ensuing their election. The board of common council shall consist of three members from each ward, to be chosen in like manner, for one year. A majority of each board is necessary to form a quorum; but a less number may adjourn from day to day. They may compel the attendance of absent members; and regulate their own compensation. Each board to choose its own president, who is entitled to a vote. They shall fix their rules of proceeding, choose their own officers, regulate their compensations and remove them at pleasure. Their deliberations shall be public. All their ord'nances or acts shall be sent to the mayor, and, if approved by him, shall be obligatory. But if the mayor does not approve of any ordinance or act, he shall return it within five days, with the reasons, in writing, of his disapproval; but if, on a reconsideration, two-thirds of both boards agree to pass the same, it shall be valid.

Section 5 designates the qualifications of members of the two boards, and of voters. No person is eligible to a seat in either board unless he is upwards of 25, a free white male citizen, has resided in the city for one year next preceding the election, is a resident of the ward for which he is elected, the bona fide owner of a freehold estate in the city, and shall have been assessed on the books of the corporation for the year ending on the 31st of December next preceding the election. Voters must be in like manner qualified, except that it is not requisite for them to own a freehold estate, nor to be more than 21; voters must, however, in addition to the above qualifications, have paid all taxes legally assessed and due on personal property, when legally required to pay the same, before they can exercise the right of suffrage. It is enjoined upon the city register, or such person as the corporation may direct, to furnish the commissioners of election in each ward, previous to every election, with a list of the persons having a right to vote.

Section 6 requires an election for members of the two boards to be held on the first Monday in June, annually. Three Commissioners are to be appointed for each ward, by the boards in joint meeting, ten days at least before the election. It shall be the duty of the Commissioners to give at least five days' notice of the places where the election is to be held. They are to take an oath "truly and faithfully to receive and return the votes of such persons as are by law entitled to vote for members of the two boards in their respective wards; and not knowingly to receive or return the vote of any person who is not legally entitled to the same." The polls shall be opened at 10 in the morning, and close at 7 in the evening. As soon as the polls are closed, the Commissioners shall make out a correct return of the persons having the greatest number of legal votes for members of the two boards, respectively, together with the number of votes for each person voted for. The persons having the greatest number of votes, shall be duly elected; and in all cases of an equality, the Commissioners shall decide the choice by lot. The said returns shall be made to the mayor on the day preceding the election, who shall cause them to be published. A duplicate return, together with a list of the persons who voted, shall also be made at the same time, to the city register, who shall record the same; and shall, within two days thereafter, notify the several persons returned of their election. Each board shall judge of the legality of the elections of its own members, and shall supply vacancies in its own body, by causing elections to fill the same, and appointing commissioners who are to give the usual notice of the time and place of holding such elections. The members of either board shall take an oath or affirmation, "faithfully to execute the duties of his office to the best of his knowledge and ability," to be administered by the mayor, or a justice of the peace.

Section 7 defines the powers of the corporation. They are authorized to tax all real and personal property, provided said tax does not exceed three-fourths per cent on the assessment, except for special purposes; wearing apparel, or the necessary tools and implements used in carrying on the trade or occupation of any person, not to be taxed, nor subject to seizure for taxes; after providing for all objects of a general nature, the balance of taxes to be expended in the ward where raised. The corporation shall have power to establish a board of health, who shall have authority to enforce its regulations, and take measures to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases; prevent and remove nuisances; establish night watches; erect lamps; preserve the navigation of the rivers; erect and regulate public wharves; deepen creeks, docks, and basins; regulate the manner of erecting private wharves; and their rates of wharfage; the stationing of vessels; provide for licensing, taxing, and regulating auctions, retailers, ordinaries and taverns, carriages, wagons, carts and drays, pawn brokers, venders of lottery tickets, money changers, and hawkers and pedlers; theatrical or public shows, tippling houses, lotteries, and all kinds of gaming; regulate and establish markets; erect bridges; open and keep in repair streets and drains, agreeably to the plan of the city; supply water; provide for the safe keeping of the standard weights and measures, as fixed by Congress, and regulate those used in the city; regulate the sweeping of chimneys, and the fees therefor; provide for the prevention and extinguishment of fires, regulate the size of bricks; provide for the inspection of lumber, and other building materials; and, with the approbation of the President of the United States, to regulate the manner of erecting, and the materials to be used in the erection of, houses; regulate the inspection of country produce, and salted provisions; the gauging of casks and liquors; the storage of gunpowder and all naval and military stores, not the property of the United States; to impose and appropriate fines, &c., for the breach of their laws; and to pro-

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THE EASY-GOING MAN

By Edgar A. Guest

There was an easy-going man
Who never reached the top,
A hand to lend unto a friend,
His own affairs he'd drop.

He could not whip a weary horse
Another mile to run,
Nor deal to foe the knock-out blow
By which a fight is won.

They thought him weak, because he passed
The faults of others by,
And would not take for profit's sake
Advantage on the sly.

He was too sensitive to pa'n
And misery to command,
He could not rule o'er knave or fool
With whip-lash in his hand.

And so this easy-going man
Lived out his journey's length,
And filled his place, with quiet grace,
And no one guessed his strength.

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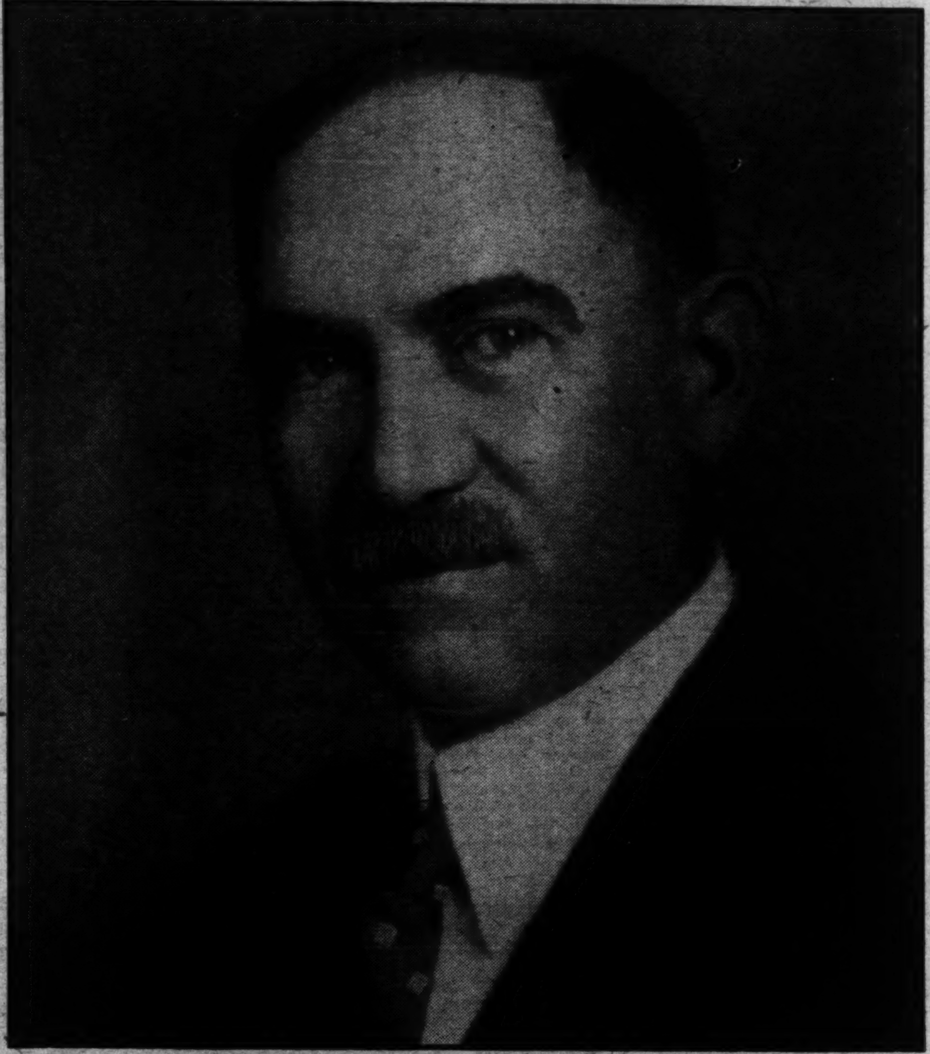
A Record That Grew From Disaster

The Smallpox Epidemic of 1894 Marked the Inception of the Notable Tour of Service of Dr. James Ramsay Nevitt, for 30 Years Coroner of the District of Columbia—Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary of Public Service Next Wednesday—Is Devout Churchman—Highlights of a Useful Life.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.



Harris & Ewing.

Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, Coroner of the District of Columbia, who for three decades has served with distinction in his present post.

THERE are not many people now living in the District of Columbia who remember the terrible epidemic of smallpox which shocked Washington so much in the fall of 1894; and fewer still who recall the name of the hero of that epidemic.

It was a tragedy that for three months occupied the attention of the newspapers of this city, and every day was front page news. The first case noted was that of an infant, the child of J. P. Coston, an attorney of the Department of the Interior. The child died and from that focus the disease radiated in all directions, centering particularly in the Department of the Interior. When Judge James J. Parker and Judge Rucker came down with the disease, a panic seized the employes of the department and President Cleveland closed it.

Washington was wholly unprepared to handle an epidemic of such a contagious disease. When the Grand Army of the Republic held its annual encampment here that fall, the police department, not knowing what sort of diseases might follow the gathering of such a large number of men and others who might be drawn here by the encampment, and fearing an epidemic of cholera, set aside in the jail a space for contagious diseases, and placed one of the young police surgeons, Dr. James Ramsay Nevitt, in charge of it.

Fortunately for the reputation of the G. A. R., there was no outbreak of any contagious disease during the encampment, but immediately after it had broken camp the Coston baby was stricken and speedily died. The attending physicians diagnosed the disease as something else besides smallpox. Then the disease broke out among the employes of the office where Mr. Coston worked, and the scare became so widespread, and reached even the medical profession, that the way opened for a hero to enter and do his stuff. That hero was the young police surgeon, Dr. Nevitt.

He did not know at the time he was doing anything unusual. As a matter of fact, his mind was not particularly bent on smallpox or medicine of any kind. What Dr. Nevitt was thinking about was this announcement that appeared in all of the Washington newspapers at the time the Coston child was being buried:

"The engagement of Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt and Miss Mary Christmas Hine is announced. The wedding will occur in the early part of December."

Those who know anything about smallpox and "pesthouses," as they were called some 35 years ago, know that over them was a sign similar to that which Dante fixed over inferno: "All ye who enter here leave hope behind." Not then had medical science learned as much about treating that disease as it knows now; not then did it know how to isolate and disinfect and check the disease. Nowadays the hospitals where this disease is treated are called hospitals for contagious diseases, and surgeons in charge can so disinfect themselves personally as not to be carriers of the disease. They can go from the bedside of a smallpox case to that of a delicate woman or a day-old infant without fear of carrying disease.

There was no smallpox physician here in that far off day in Washington, and when that epidemic came on, with all of its terrifying features, Dr. Nevitt did the obvious thing for him—he put on his hat and walked out of the police station into the contagious hospital—it was the worst hospital that ever was, all races, all sexes, all ages being assembled in one room for treatment; rich and poor, high and low, clean and unclean—and there he stayed. Day and night, with such help as would volunteer, he attended his growing list of patients, often sitting up all night with the very sick, organizing his hospital as best he could, arranging at least to separate the sexes, but keeping his distinguished patients like Judge Parker in the same crowded room with the poorest of the colored patients, and smiling through it all.

His romance did not die with this evidence of his spunk. The wedding was put off, even though the invitations were out. But the courting did not end. "Much of the lovemaking," says one of the society editors of that day, "went on over the telephone, and necessarily at long distance." Every day the doctor got a love letter, and every night he answered it by telephone. He could take no chance of sending germs in a love letter.

Finally, with the coming of December, the epidemic ended. The last two patients were discharged; the last one of the volunteer nurses packed her bag and left. Standing there alone, in the late twilight of that day, the only person in the smallpox hospital, Dr. Nevitt shook himself like a faithful old water spaniel, looked around on the scene of his labors, glanced at the faithful carrier of love messages hanging on the wall, and said: "Well, old boy, this is all over. Let's go and get married."

And so it was, a day or two later; Washington turned out and filled the First Presbyterian Church to witness the marriage of two popular young people, who as children had met in the Sunday school of that church and had grown up under the ministry of its famous pastor, Dr. Byron Sunderland, who performed the nuptial ceremony.

In a little while the venerable minister would come down with his last illness and young Dr. Nevitt would be attending him. There in the death chamber, which he visited day after day, he found by the side of the bed of the old Dominie the strangest thing imaginable—a perpetual motion machine. For probably the last 25 years of his life Dr. Sunderland had been bewitched with the idea that he had discovered that secret, and he kept his machine by his bed, and Dr. Nevitt kept the secret of his weakness until quite recently.

The hero of the smallpox epidemic became a national figure when the Journal of the American Medical Association took note of his achievement in this item from Washington:

"The local lay press, and the public generally, are loud in their praise of Dr. J. R. Nevitt, who has temporarily abandoned a large and lucrative practice to devote himself exclusively to the care of the smallpox hospital. This is a great sacrifice on his part because of the disgracefully poor accommodations provided by the authorities, which must necessarily interfere with the good results he would, under other circumstances, obtain."

And the Board of Commissioners of the District formally expressed their thanks and approval. "Your voluntary offer to assume the task and its skillful and attentive performance to the prejudice of your individual interests, and at extreme personal risk, was an instance of heroic self-sacrifice and devotion to the public welfare, which have secured for you the kindly regard of the entire community; added to the public esteem of your honored profession, and reflected credit upon the public service with which you are associated." So wrote John W. Ross, president of the board, and so it is recorded in the minutes of the commission.

The hero of the smallpox epidemic had a birthday yesterday. He celebrated his first 30 years as coroner of the District of Columbia. He has held that office longer than any other man, and longer, perhaps, than any coroner in the United States has served his community.

But this is not the only birthday he has in August. On next Wednesday, the 20th, he will celebrate his fortieth anniversary as an employe of the District government, for on that day in 1890 he got his first job—"axman in the sewer department, at $2 per diem." So the faded old order reads. This came to him from his prospective father-in-law, Commissioner Hine. Dr. Nevitt swears that his fiancee had nothing to do with getting him that job, that old man Hine was so anxious to have him in the family he speeded up his education by that contribution. Mrs. Nevitt may know more about that than she is willing to tell.

The glimpse we have had of this unusual public servant shows that he has good blood in him. He was born of a Virginia father in Richmond County on the Rappahannock River, and a Washington mother, Miss Ramsay, who was a school-teacher of note here during the war of '61 and shortly after. She was Mr. Nevitt's second wife. The father died when the son was 4 years of age, so his mother returned to Washington and took up the job of rearing and educating him. This was in 1872. She taught at the old Franklin School, Thirteenth and K streets, what was then known as the Girl's Grammar School, the highest academy of its sort in the District, and many notable women were her students.

After getting his degree in letters from Columbian University, now George Washington, in 1888, he took four years of medicine, graduating in 1892. In 1891 he was resident student at Washington Asylum Hospital, now Gallinger Hospital, and on graduation became resident physician of the hospital. From there he entered the Police Department as a member of the board of surgeons of the Police and Fire Departments, and began private practice at the same time, his commission dating from July 24, 1893.

It has been Dr. Nevitt's good fortune to meet Lady Luck half way when she was walking his beat. Opportunity never had to knock at his door. When she came around some good friend of his was parading with her and often holding the lantern that she might not miss his chamber. As police surgeon he had to examine the rookies and see that they were physically fit for their arduous duties, and his practice as a physician extended widely among the firemen and policemen. If they could pay him, he expected them to do so; if they could not pay him, he expected his services to be received in the spirit in which they were offered. Many a cop's family saw his smiling face and got no bill from him, and many a man and woman is now living here whom he brought into the world, who he doctored through all the ills of childhood and whose children he has also ushered here, who every day and every night send up a little prayer, which sounds something like this: "God bless Dr. Nevitt."

This was not charity work; not at all. These men just could not pay, and maybe many of them have paid him years later, if he would accept it. One of them paid him in golden coin which not even the director of the mint can turn out better or as valuable.

Years and years ago a young cop had a very serious illness in his family. Dr. Nevitt waited on his child, furnished the medicine, often sat up through the night with it. For weeks and weeks this went on. Finally the child recovered, and the father said to the kind-hearted physician:

"I can not pay you now for your services, but I will when I am able."

"No, you will not," replied the doctor. "That is my contribution to that baby."

Years and years pass, and it is announced in the papers that President Wilson has decided to remove Coroner Nevitt and appoint a Dr. Chipman, a Kentuckian, at the request of Ollie James, the big-framed and big-souled senator from that State. James had presided over the Baltimore convention which nominated Wilson, and had been his unselfish friend in the Senate, "when a feller needs a friend." As soon as he asked President Wilson for this office for his friend, and presented a petition signed so numerously that no President could have refused, Mr. Wilson said: "Ollie, I'll make out the commission tomorrow."

The cop whose child Dr. Nevitt had attended so successfully years and years ago was on duty at the White House. He was a favorite with the President and with the President's family and with Admiral Grayson. In some way he had saved the lives of the President's daughters and of Miss Bones, the President's niece, and of Admiral Grayson, and Grayson said to him, in gratitude: "If there ever comes a time when I can serve you, command my services; and if your wish is not too unreasonable, it will be fulfilled."

The afternoon Senator Ollie James had his interview with the President this cop telephoned Dr. Nevitt and asked him if he could do anything to save his office for him.

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The Love Letters of Houdini

The Tender Missives of a Great Magician to the Frail Little Wife to Whom His Life Was Devoted—Were Married the Third Time They Met—Apprehension Mingled With Love in These Notes, Never Before Published.

By ADA PATTERSON

HARRY HOUDINI, whose name is in a current dictionary as a synonym for extrication from difficult situations, never tried to extricate himself from the difficult situation of marriage. He who escaped from locked safes and miniature padded cells never sought escape from the sometimes imposing state of matrimony.

Houdini, who died from an accidental blow at the hands of a Canadian student while performing an act of legerdemain in Montreal in 1926, was one of the world's great lovers. Of him it might be written, as Octave Thanet wrote of Robert Ingersoll: "He was the lifelong lover of one woman."

While the 20-year-old youth was performing one of his first tricks of "magic" at a school entertainment in Brooklyn, acid from a metal tube in his hand was spilled upon the silken lap of a pretty school girl who sat in a front seat beside her mother.

"You clumsy fool!" muttered the mother.

The awkward moment was relieved by the girl's whisper:

"Don't mind what mother says. I think you are wonderful."

"Do you?" inquired the red and embarrassed young magician.

"Yes, I do."

"I think you are wonderful, too," he whispered back. "Now, ladies and gentlemen—with your kind permission, I will show you——"

The next morning the pretty girl, Wilhelmina Rahner, aged 17, saw the slim, dark magician open the front gate and hesitantly walk up the garden path. He had come to present a new dress in place of the one he had spoiled.

"There comes that fool of a magician. Don't say a word to him," warned her mother. But Wilhelmina made an adequate answer to the youth's whispered invitation:

"Let's go to Coney Island this afternoon."

"This afternoon at 2," she responded. "But I will have to meet you on the corner. Now, you'd better hurry away or mamma will be angry."

The youth and his maid met and trolleyed to Coney Island in an open car. They shot the chutes, visited the freak shows, walked Surf avenue hand in hand, ate popcorn and salt water taffy. At 9, while they waited for the street car, the brave maiden manifested decided timidity. It was not the cool wind from the ocean that caused her to shiver.

"Mother will be angry," she said.

The youth was intrepid.

"Mine won't. I will take you home to her and we will be married."

The maiden trusted her knight. They went to a flat in Brooklyn.

"This is Wilhelmina Rahner, the girl I love," he announced to his mother, who opened the door. "We are going to be married."

And they were married as soon as a rabbi was procurable. Within a week after they saw each other in the schoolroom, and the third time they met, they were husband and wife. There was a second ceremony to conform to the bride's mother's faith.

Although it was a marriage in haste and of two minors, it turned out in all essentials a happy union. They lived and worked together for 32 years. He died in her arms.

* * * *

FOR the first time Houdini's love letters to his wife are now published. They come from a blue satin folder, tied with a blue ribbon, fastened by two heart-shaped devices, on which are painted forget-me-nots.

"Every day he wrote me a letter, sometimes six," says Mrs. Houdini. "When he was at home it was a note pinned to my pillow. In the safe deposit box I found his last one, beginning 'Dear Boss.'"

The love of the square-shouldered, sturdy president of the Society of American Magicians for his wife had in it something of the tenderness of William McKinley, martyred President of the United States, for his life companion—something of the chivalry of Robert Browning for his poet spouse. Like these historic examples of faithfully loved womanhood. Mrs. Houdini is frail-bodied. Throughout the more than three decades of their life together she was frequently ill and always in fragile health. Her husband's watchful guardianship of her was often like that of a father.

The wedded sweethearts 32 years after marriage.

Their love never grew monotonous to either. Years only enhanced and deepened it. His playfulness was manifest in the names he found for her and in his remarks about himself. He was born Weiss and christened Ehrich. But as his reputation grew he took legally the name he made famous, Harry Houdini.

Letters, when sincerely written, are revelatory. These reveal no blemish. They are the record of a perfect love. Such letters as any wife might wish her husband would write to her.

Apprehension is registered with love in these epistles.

July 22, 1904.

My Dear Darling Wifey: So you had to wire me you were broke? I suppose you had a lot of things to buy that had looked temptingly out at you from the shop windows. Or did my little baby buy things to eat? Never mind, Sweetheart, I have wired you $20, and, as I will be at home Sunday or Monday, I will take care of you again.

Buy this month's Wide World Magazine. You will find out how I shot or was shot.

My whole heart of love to you, my sweet little Bessie Wifey.

HOUDINSKY.

Chicago, Thursday Night.

My Ownest Darling One and Only:

Well, old and young pal! At 7:45 I left the aviation grounds. At 3:15 four Wright machines left the grounds and all remained up until it was dark. At one time I saw twelve machines in the air. I never before saw such wonderful sights.

No accidents today. Twice I grew weak in the knees at near accidents. A Curtiss flyer, Beachy, dived 3,000 feet, but, as his machine did not break, he was saved.

I saw Meustac on a biplane fly 80 miles an hour for two hours. Seven men were flying over 5,000 feet in the air. I spoke to Orville Wright and Curtiss. They all seem to know me as an Australian flyer and want to know all about my country.

Give my love to all and the mamma. Please, sweetheart, give her a hand in anything she wants. I am rushing this away with all my love to you. Your old man,

HOUDINSKY.

July 24, 1911.

My Own Darling Wilhelmina:

What do you think? Eric has been lost. We searched all day for him. We found Ruby and Bob on the streets, where they had wandered. Gladys came home and met the two dogs on the street. Then we missed Eric. Well, we gave him up for good. Just now, at half past seven, Gladys goes to her closet and finds that she has locked poor Eric in all day. He was all right, but very hungry and thirsty. He is sitting on the sofa and looking around for sympathy.

I close with my fondest love to you, my own darling. From your friend husband, Houdini Weiss.

HARRY HOUDINI.

Precious Lump of Sweetness:

I was tickled to death to get your letter telling me that you are at home and to know that things are being made pleasant for you.

So Doc carried you about? You tell him to let my baby alone and that when I return I will carry his mother out of revenge. Gee! How you will fool some guy if I should happen to die. But I hope you will never think you have to fool me.

The newlyweds in one of their earliest stage appearances together.

O Bess, I must tell you something that will interest you. Years ago, it must have been about 1885 or 1889, I ran away from home and struck Delavan, Wis. There an old lady, say 45 years of age, took care of me and kept me some time. While I was worrying about you, having nothing to do, I wrote the postmaster at Delavan to ask him if that old lady was still alive and, if so, to let me have her address. The inclosed was the letter she sent in answer. I shall write her and send her a few dollars for a Christmas present.

This evening I am doing the "locked in a milk can" act, and, since it is a new discovery, it is a cinch. Talk about easy money! This evening will reach the limit.

So long, Darling Love. Kisses in abundance to you and hope you recover soon. Your devoted husband, HOUDINSKY.

Sometimes known as "Tata."

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 22, 1915.

My Charming Little Darling:

It is Sunday morning, about 10 o'clock. I have had a cold bath and feel fine. But lonesome for you. I am wondering when you will join me, and if you will be half as nice as I think you will be. Certainly you will. You have always been lovely and nice except when I get fresh.

I am going to Roterberg's to lunch today. Then I shall be busy packing up. I bo't you a Christmas present. It is a dog on a stick. He is placed on a long piece of wire. When he begins to bark and run down the stick, like a dog with wings, he looks just like Charlie.

I am taking our new trick to Indianapolis and hope that you will like it. It is an improvement on the Indian trunk trick. The only trouble with the trick is that when they do steal the gag every sucker in the world will do it, as it costs so little.

I went past the Boston store yesterday and saw a sale on colored shirts. I bo't four of them at 48 cents apiece. One is an awful swell shirt. I will wear it for you to have a treat when you come on.

I slept with your letter last night and reread it the first thing this morning. It is a very sweet letter, but the writer is sweeter. I shall certainly greet you with open heart and arms. With all the love and kisses of your popsy.

EHRICH.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1, 1917.

Sweetheart Mine Mena:

Well, I have just finished two shows and have "wented" to the above hotel. Not even my baggage is here. I was very, very independent. It is half past seven. Imagine my seeking rooms with you at this time. They tried to stow me away on the sixteenth floor. But you were with me in spirit and I refused. So I am on the fifth floor. In room 517. Added up they make thirteen. I hate the figures. We had two matinees. The manager gave us all sandwiches and coffee. It went good. Even the boys ated and drinked.

I miss you very much but know how you must feel, so will do without you until you feel disposed to come on. Emma Carus is on the bill here. It bro't back the old days, sweetheart mine. And after all these years you are still my sweetheart wife. And what a time Carus has had! Do you remember when we were all put out of the Star here? Time flies. It brings back to me memories of the dim past when those who have gone before were still with us and all you and I tho't of was our small, honest expenses.

I don't want to get sentimental, but we did the best we could, struggling hand in hand and heart to heart. It was not a smooth path we walked, but we had sunshine a long time. Perhaps that is why we take our portion of grief so sadly. We ought to think of these things and remember to

"Gather ye rosebuds while you may;
Old time is still aflying,
And the same flowers that bloom today
Tomorrow will be dying."

Keep up your courage, sweetheart, and bear your loss like the brave little soldier that you are, for we are all more or less an army fighting our way to our own graves, but let us do so stout of heart, smile and cheer our less fortunate brethren who are also in the trenches of life and who are not as well equipped with mates as you and I are, nor with the world's goods.

Well, darling wifey, with many

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A Smiling Emissary of Good Will

Marion Angeline Howlett, Whose Name Is Known in 41 Countries, Carries President's Best Wishes on South American Mission Similar to His Own—Has "Done" the Globe in Fashion That Man Would Envy—Would Not Advise Girls to Emulate Her.

By MARY PORTER RUSSELL

DOWN in South America this week a new ambassador of good will is being welcomed as an unofficial envoy of the United States, the first woman to follow the fashion set by President Hoover in his preinauguration tour. She carries with her the interested approval of the President and his personal best wishes added to those of the diplomatic representatives of the countries she will visit. Awaiting her in the towns and cities of our neighbors to the south are engagements to speak before variegated gatherings, including women's clubs and schools. She will tell the people of our everyday activities in the United States, of our ideals and dress and games and hobbies. She will present us in a human light, as creatures with fundamental characteristics in common with their own. And, in token of the friendship of the countrymen she represents, she will smile her famous smile.

If you have heard of her, you have heard of this smile, for she is known by it on five continents. Marion Angeline Howlett is her name. "The Girl With the International Smile," is her title.

"The smile is the only universal language," she says in explanation, "and many times mine has had to serve the double purpose of both smile and speech." She has devoted herself since her college days to studying the people of the world, and it is the feeling of international good will resulting from the kindnesses that have been shown her in foreign lands that prompts her mission to South America. It is her conviction that if people everywhere could be made to know each other as they really are, a common friendliness would be the natural outcome.

The history of Miss Howlett's life during the last decade embodies a series of thrills of which every girl dreams at some time in her life with hopeless but impassioned longing.

Form a mental picture, if you will, of the young women of your acquaintance. How many of them wear an habitually wistful expression? "The effect of life's springtime," you will say, as you note the large proportion, "and the thought of wedding bells." And you will give utterance, with the words, to a common mistaken notion.

It is not love-sickness that brings those pensive looks, but the grip of wanderlust blues.

Take any group of representative American girls listenening to one of their number recount the exploits of a brother in distant lands. "If I were only a boy," some one will cry, and the thoughts of all will coincide as they vision romantic wanderings over strange, enchanting paths in contrast to the safe orderliness of such travel as the future may bring them. They will stifle their wild desires only because, being women, there seems no other way.

Here, then, is a career to make the girls of America ill with envy. Marion Angeline Howlett has done all the things they have dreamed of doing. She has had more adventure than most of their male relatives combined. She has traveled for ten years on her own resources. She has circumnavigated the globe. She has visited 5 continents and lived in 41 countries. She has talked with sultans, premiers, rajahs, kings and presidents. She has penetrated unknown places. She has used for transportation purposes Chinese wheelbarrows, elephants, airplanes and dugout canoes.

But she does not tell her sisters of the land to go and do likewise. She tells them to stay at home.

"Girl Circles Globe on Nerve and Wit," was one of the newspaper headlines that drew her return from a recent tour to my attention. I determined to see her and find out just how this thing was done.

"I'd like some information that would be helpful to girls following your example," I told her. "What is your advice to them"

"That's what all my letters ask," she said. (Her fan mail all but rivals Garbo's.) "I advise them not to go at all."

The dull thud at this point was caused by the drop of my spirits. Disappointment gave way to amazement. Could it be that the stay-at-home life was best, after all? That the bluebird and the pot of gold were always to be found in our own backyard? That we longed for the unknown

Marion Angeline Howlett, world-girdling American girl, smiling her famous smile as she tells of her thrilling adventures in out-of-the-way corners of many lands beyond the seas.

simply because it was unknown? I searched her face for signs of disillusionment. "Haven't you found it worth while?" I asked.

"It's been glorious!" she beamed back. "Every minute of it has been thrilling. But I could not advise other girls to take the risks." Her expression here was maddeningly mysterious. "As it happens, I've been lucky. Allah has always smiled."

I didn't wonder at this last. She is the type of person upon whom people, as well as gods, have a way of smiling. I looked at her more carefully. "It would be comforting to girls who are hopelessly tied down," I reasoned, "if they could know that she has missed something they have had." I thought of the hardships she had endured in out-of-the-way places; of the self-reliance and initiative and firmness that must have been hers in steering her way about the world, alone and unprotected. I looked—was it hopefully?—for signs of hardness.

What I saw was a smartly attired, fastidiously groomed, utterly feminine girl. Nothing distinguishes her in appearance from hundreds of charming, relatively helpless women one meets at teas. Nothing but an intense look of vitality about her—an expression of one who has found life exhilaratingly pleasant and is confidently expecting more joys to come. "Where can I get a good finger wave?" she asked irrelevantly, and instantly there was established between us a mighty bond.

It is easy to guess from her speech that she is from Boston. She spoke of her former home there and the look of wistfulness for which I had searched earlier crossed her face. Evidently she has missed something that others have, but by this time I had no desire to uncover the fact. I wished that she could have a home and be a nomad, too.

Before she started her travels ten years ago, there were six of them in the old home—her mother and father, a younger sister and two brothers. Since then the parents have died and the sister and one brother have married. There hasn't been any way to keep the house going under the circumstances, but always, wherever she is, she thinks of that spot as home.

They were happy years that she spent there. "I didn't learn very much at Radcliffe," she confided. "I was too busy having a good time." Her father understood more than any one else the wanderlust urge that overcame her after she finished school, and arranged for her and her sister to visit relatives in the Philippines, stopping in Hawaii en route. It was while the girls were in Honolulu that word came of his sudden death. He had left it as his wish that his older daughter should not be called home.

Marion considered the situation. If she permitted her sister to return without her and continued alone on the trip she must spend a sum of money that seemed frightfully large, in view of the uncertain financial condition since her father's death. Finally, she came to a decision. If she could make enough to pay her way she would go on.

What troubled her was that, when she came to think of it, there was nothing she could do for which any sane person would pay her money. She secretly tried out the hotel typewriter and decided she was not adapted to the life of a typist. A teacher, she understood, must have a certificate of some kind to prove her worth.

Then came the big inspiration! She knew one thing and knew it well. She knew how people should conduct themselves on all occasions. She would start a class in American etiquette and teach all Honolulu.

Soon a craze for the knowledge she had to impart had swept the town. Japanese elite, both men and women, flocked in to join her classes. The president of the chamber of commerce and bank enrolled. Wives of diplomats followed. American women approached her in the utmost secrecy and asked for private lessons. They didn't want their friends to know, but they had been away from home so long they were afraid there were some of the finer points on which they were a little rusty.

Gradually, her field of activity widened. She found herself tutoring children from higher class homes in her spare time. She organized an evening class of Japanese and Korean laborers and taught them English by pantomime. To her astonishment, she discovered that she was making $500 a month in gold. She was also learning a few things on her own account. She was studying Hawaiian history, myths and legends and making Hawaii contacts through taking lessons in the ukulele, eh hula dance and diving. An intensive study of Chinese history, and the Japanese language completed her day's work. Her life, if it may be suggested, was a full one.

For seven or eight months she remained here, reluctant to leave, yet lured onward. When the day of her departure came, a queerly mixed horde of friends and pupils turned out en masse to see her off. There were Hawaiian wreaths and tears and parting gifts. "People have been wonderful to me there and everywhere," she says, recalling them.

She was off for Japan on a Japanese boat, establishing a precedent to which she has since adhered. Always she sails for a new country on a boat of that country, thereby learning something of its customs before her arrival. Often she has been the only American on board, and the only woman. She was the only American on the trip to Japan, landing in Tokyo without one American contact, and not familiar enough yet with the ways of the traveler to make herself known to her home representatives. Her Japanese friends of the boat, however, entertained her royally.

Three months sped by in Japan and China. She was enthralled with the beauty of the things she could buy. When finally she reached her relatives in Manila, her baggage was bulging but her purse was flat. Ten dollars, she remembers, is the sum that was left her.

She is a firm believer in keeping money in circulation, having earned and expended it freely since that first experience. She appreciates to the full the niceties of life and travels first class wherever possible. It is only in the outposts of civilization where comforts are unknown that her hardships have been endured.

"They've no right to call me a 'lady tramp,'" she says vehemently, referring to the newspapers.

In Manila, her fame as an authority on etiquette had preceded her. Presently she was lecturing in the University of the Philippines, in the American School and at clubs. It was not long before the editor of the leading newspaper sent for her. "I want a daily etiquette column," he said. She protested that she had never written for a paper and was assured, in return, that she could do so. Her name, by then, meant increased circulation. It was as well known to the populace as that of Governor General Leonard Wood.

She was making $1,000 a month, in gold, when she decided a year after her arrival to leave Manila. She wanted, she thought, to go home. But she went by way of Siam (it was before tourists had begun to stop there), Singapore, Burma, India, French Indo-China, Egypt and Italy, and the stops en route took two years. Her lectures and newspaper columns on etiquette were continued, where practicable, through interpreters and translaters. "Was the interpreter playing tricks on her?" she would wonder, when audiences occasionally laughed at the wrong time.

To her never-ceasing wonder, her services were always in demand.

"Once in Indo-China," she recalled, "a wildly gesticulating little Frenchman was awaiting me at the door of my room as I came up the hall from what passed for my morning bath. I had been through the rather disagreeable experience of threading my way around the bodies of sleeping

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

Are Artists Gentlemen? by Joseph Cummings Chase

G. B. S. Says No—But if He Is Right, Exceptions Must Be the General Rule.

WHEN is a gentleman not a gentleman? Apparently when he is an artist. At least on the word and opinion of George Bernard Shaw. As a so-called artist I must protest. Some of my best friends are gentlemen—and artists also. However, this is not intended as a reply or a rebuttal to Mr. Shaw but merely as an interruption.

Shaw delivered himself of this view while engaged in a controversy with the English artist, C. W. R. Nevinson. Nevinson, in a burst of feeling, had referred to artists as a seedy, starving, despairing, borrowing, stealing and dying lot. He declared that if they would sell their canvases for £5 they could clothe and feed themselves decently. With an embracing bit of oratory he admitted that he would go and see Shaw's plays if the cost of a seat were only sixpence.

Whereupon Shaw aroused himself and remarked that 99 out of every 100 paintings were not worth £5. He continued:

"I agree with Nevinson in regard to expensive theater seats. Nothing written by Shakespeare or myself—his successor—is worth over 5 shillings as one night's entertainment." Then came the big wallop:

"No really good artist is a gentleman. I am not one myself."

What is a gentleman? The dictionary says a well-bred and honorable man, and surely there can be no quarrel with that definition. Before my mind's eye I have paraded my artist friends—men of breeding and men of honor—and as I considered them I reached a conclusion: A gentleman is a gentleman regardless of how much of an artist he happens to be. Perhaps that goes just as well conversely, although I do not care to be so sure of that.

The matter of a man being a gentleman or not is decided for him a long, long time before he even considers embarking on a career of art. The gentlemanly distinction is not something picked up and put on. True, it can be simulated for a period, but unless there is more than simulation the truth will out eventually. The fault or the credit lies with the child's parents, and the process of turning a lad into a gentleman begins the day he is born, to continue through his infancy and childhood. By the time he has decided to become a surgeon, a tentmaker or an artist the deed is done—whether he likes it or not. To a chorus of parental "dos" and "don'ts" the boy has been molded.

Occasionally artists submit to the impeachment that they are a little queer. I must admit it, but that is not to admit that there are no gentlemen in our midst. Psychologists will tell you that the urge to create is an emotional one, and there is the clew to why artists occasionally are termed queer. Our emotions, being constantly exercised, tend to overdevelop and crop out more than they normally would. Hence the seeming eccentricity.

Nevinson's remarks about seedy and despairing artists bring to mind the immaculately dressed William M. Chase. And John Sargent, who wore always perfectly fitting English clothes. And Robert Reid, who even in the early days of struggle kept himself superbly groomed.

Once in those early days Reid was among the guests at a week-end party in New Jersey that was so successful that the hostess prevailed on the guests to remain a few days longer. To this Reid announced himself agreeable, but only on condition that he could send a wire to his valet. Telegrams had to be phoned from the house, and while a duly impressed assembly of guests listened, Bobby sent his message to William Andrew Mackay, who in those days was his studio office boy:

"Tell my valet to send fresh linen at once."

When Mackay received the message he couldn't contain himself—it was too good, so he showed it to Metcalf, who was also delighted and contracted to send the answer. Next day at the party when the guests were just finishing breakfast the phone rang. The hostess took the call and relayed the telegraw to Reid and the other guest. It read:

"Valet be damned. Have told janitor."

We thought of Frank Millet, a perfect gentleman. Once in Washington the same Mackay received a call from Millet, saying:

"Come over and help me get ready for dinner at the White House."

So Millet was decked out as befitted the occasion until the only detail left to settle was what one of his many foreign decorations would be suitable to wear. One after another they were tried on, and one after another they were rejected—French, Chinese, Japanese, Russian. This one too big, that one too gaudy—until finally Millet came on a G. A. R. button. Millet brightened and, after polishing it on his trousers, he inserted it in the lapel of his coat. With hat cocked over one ear, debonair and satisfied, he was off to dinner at the White House.

This being a gentleman is a persistent, enduring thing. Apropos, there is a story told by Reginald Birch. It illustrates to a nicety my point that early home life has most to do with the making of a gentleman, and it certainly indicates why Reggie will always hold a place in our hearts as a gentleman artist.

"When I was 5 years old," said Reggie, "my father and mother went to live in India and I was sent to live with my grandfather. He was a retired naval officer of 84 and a man of much manner and form. Not only was I allowed to sit with the grown-ups each evening at dinner, but I was expected to dress and to be a part of the formalities! The honor thrilled me. Each night there was the same procedure. At the end of dinner the ladies, as was the custom, left the table and the gentlemen to themselves—the 'gentlemen' consisting of one of 84 and one of 5.

"Then the elder would address himself to the younger on points of politics or philosophy. Presently the elder would pour into a tiny liqueur glass two teaspoonfuls of port and would fill a goblet with the same. After pushing the little glass across the table to the gentleman of 5, both gentlemen would rise, their glasses in their hands.

"Reaching across the board, the glasses clinked, and the gentleman of 84 would say to the gentleman of 5:

"'Reggie, my boy, her majesty!'"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Mr. Chase.

George Bernard Shaw—Drawing by Joseph Cummings Chase.

THE LOVE LETTERS OF HOUDINI

Continued from Page 4.

kisses and all my love and devotion, I remain as always and ever your own husband.

EHRICH.
Also Harry Houdini.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18, 1918.
Darling, Darling, Darling Wifey:

I love you. I love you. I love you.

I love you and you know it. No one, nothing can spoil me.

I am your own husband. That's all. It is aplenty.

Had a fair trip. Meals cost $1. I had had a good one at home, so saved the firm that much. Gee, it's great to have no bills to pay. All my love. HOUDINI.

P. S.—I'll be home to you, my love and pal, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Houdini smiles tearfully at this note left on his pillow while they were living in a furnished room in the last year of the last century:

Adorable Sunshine of My Life:

I have had my coffee. I have washed out this glass and am on my way to business. HOUDINI.

My darling, I love you.

Sweet, Brave, Young, Little Life Mate:

Brave because, with all your sweet woman consciousness, you still fear nothing and in this way make me feel that I must imitate you and still go on.

We are far from being old, and, tho' we are middle-aged, we have many, many happy years before us, and if one of us passes away, why, we have had happy years together which will last us as long as memory endures.

That you love me all your actions prove. That I love you is seen in my plans for doing all that is humanly possible to fortify your future.

Bessie mine, and my greatest treasure, I dare not call you my possession, as my heart dictates, for my brain tells me we are only sure that we are each other's now, since none can be sure what befalls when the Grim Reaper on his rounds calls for one of us to sign the receipt with our soul. Your devoted HOUDINI.

Attached to his gift of diamonds in silver setting was this letter:

San Francisco, June 22, 1919.
My Soulmate Wife:

Our silver wedding today? No, dear heart, we have had 25 silver weddings. You have been truly my wife, my all in life. If only my sainted mother were here now she would nod her head with pride.

We have starved and starved together. We have had our little tiffs, but your sunny smile and my good (?) sense always robbed them of bitterness. I love you, love you, dearest, and I know you love me. Your very touch, your care of me, dearest, and the laughter in my heart when you put your arms around me prove it. Think, dear Heart, 25 years! The years have flown. It seems only yesterday that I carried you away to take you for myself.

Sweetheart, I will give you this letter after the reception tonight. I am writing this whilst you and Jule are busy at the mirror making up, and as I glance at you and see the happiness in your eyes I bow my head in silent thanks to Almighty God that I am the lucky man to make you happy. May God keep you long for me, my Precious Love.

Yours to the end of life and ever after. ERICH (Harry Houdini).

After 29 years of marriage he wrote this, proving that time had not staled his love:

Boston, Oct. 1, 1922.
My Darling:

Miss you! I don't like ever being away from you. Tho' only five hours apart, it is too far.

Things look O. K. here, but I must take care of everything. That is, check up.

Am going to breakfast. Does not feel good to have breakfast away from you. Your lonely

EHRICH.

2 A. M.

My Silver Bride:

How wonderful you were! The most beautiful and wonderful of all. You will only surpass yourself, my dearest, when you will be my golden bride. If the years pass as quickly as these 25 have done, we ought to begin at once to prepare to celebrate our golden wedding together.

I saw you brush away the tears, dear one, when we entered the ballroom and the band played the Wedding March. Did you think, as I did, of our wedding 25 years ago? Did you also notice how my old running days came to our help when I asked for the wine to brace you up?

It has been a happy day, and think, Girlie, we have been the sole cause for this happy day. This letter goes with my gifts to you. I have purposely waited until we were alone to give it. My Darling, I am ever yours, in life and death.

HARRY.

"Thou art mine.
Thou hast given thy word.
Close, close in my arms
Thou art clinging.
Alone for me, dear
Thou art singing
A song which no stranger has heard."

A brief note was this, written the day after he received the fatal blow from one of three students at Montreal. It refers to a bottle of champagne shared by the pair:

Champagne Coquette:

I'll be at the theater about 12. Your fall guy, H. H.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Why Fighters Go Wrong by Ned Brown

They Are Picked Green by Shoestring Managers, Worked for Quick Profit, but Never Developed.

WE are in a large, spacious, loft-like room. In the middle, like a three-ringed circus, three square, rope-walled inclosures, boxing rings, occupy the floor space. Along the sides of the room hang idle punching bags, large and small.

It is a midtown gymnasium where boxers and would-be boxers do their training. The place is comfortably filled with all sorts and sizes of men, mostly young, clad in old bathing suits or fighting trunks. Some wear gloves—fighting gloves. They lounge languidly in the corners of the rings or pose lazily under or alongside the punching bags.

Suddenly an electric bell rings with the brash sound of the installment man on his Monday morning call at the flat. At the sound every one galvanizes into action. The men in the rings begin their antics of jumping around and pecking at each other with gloved fists. Those at the punching bags begin a rhythmic rap-a-pap-pap or a thump-thump. Others jig up and down in the throes of rope skipping, while still others dance and writhe in the wabbling, wiggling movements of shadow-boxing. The whole scene is like a set of marionettes in motion, controlled by a many-handed giant manipulator.

There are some 300 athletes who daily go through this routine in the Pioneer Gymnasium in West Forty-fourth street, New York. About the same number do the same thing at Lou Stillman's in Eighth avenue, at Grupp's in Harlem and at various other gymnasia. Approximately 5,000 youths are daily engaged in this pantomime; of this number probably half are unknowns. And there's the point. Among these surely there must be at least one who stands out, who has the makings of a champion.

In the old days fighters were of better timber than they are today. Old-timers will sadly tell you:

"Ah, but fighters was born in them days—not made!"

True enough, perhaps. But it is also true that the human race has not changed materially in the physical sense in the last generation, as somewhere in this motley crowd of several thousand aspirants there must be potentially great fighters. How come they are not discovered and developed in these days when so many are looking for champions?

Here comes Dan Morgan, old-time manager of pugilists and still active in the game. Dan

Ned Brown.

made and squandered several fortunes—made them with fast fighters and squandered them on slow horses. If anybody knows what this fight racket is all about, it's Dan Morgan.

"Why aren't more real fighters discovered today?" Dan repeats our question. "The answer is this, they are. But they're not developed like they were in the old days. The trouble with the game today is money—commercialism! Too many outsiders busting into it because of the fabulous fortunes they read about that's in the game. The million-dollar gates get 'em. I mean the cloak-and-suiters, the salesmen and the merchants that don't know what it's all about.

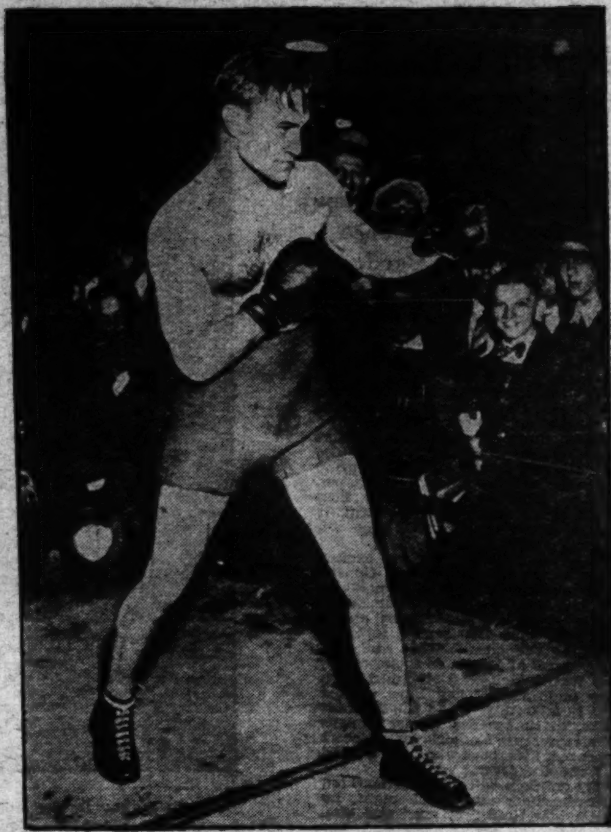
"Of course there are as good prospects being born nowadays as there were years ago. Naturally they gravitate to these gymnasiums. Sure, we old-time fight managers spot 'em and realize what might be done with 'em. But we're handcuffed by lack of dough.

"Look, see that snappy-looking kid over there? Now he's starting to move around. Watch him! Fast, clever, a natural boxer. A real champion in the rough, no doubt. But where'll he wind up? I'll tell you—I spotted him in here a couple of weeks ago. Watched him. He didn't have a manager—about 20 per cent of the kids that come here haven't—and I talked to him. He was broke. That same day two cloak-and-suit guys came along. They had 50 bucks in cash. They talked to the kid and showed him the dough. They tempted him.

"'This money's yours right now,' they told him, 'if you sign a contract with us that we manage you for three years.' Of course the kid went for it—they all do. When these guys come in here and plank down the dough the green young fighters grab it. They're hungry and broke, and they figure the fellows must have real dough when they can show spot cash like that. Me? I can't afford to give up money like that—now. And the fight managers who have the real big drawing cards don't come here looking for prospects. They wait till they're developed—if they ever are—and then step in with the dough and buy their contracts. The result is that men ignorant of how to develop a real fighter and who don't know how to handle him after they've got him are the ones that are doing the picking. It's like a kid in a garden. He'll pick the first rose in the bunch, and then he won't know what to do with it. He lets it wither and die, fast.

"Now, what happens when these fellows get a real prospect? They haven't any real money themselves, so they go around piecing the fighter out to a lot of others to get their money back, and the fighter is tied up for three years, during which time he's so badly mismanaged and mishandled that by the time he gets his freedom his chance has gone. He's all washed up. Even the fight promoters won't give him a chance, because they've had his services peddled to them for so long that they consider him a has-been, when as a fact he's merely a never-was.

"They start 'em but they never finish with 'em. The wise fight men have to let good prospects slide by simply because they haven't got the ready cash. Now and then we're able to get some fellow with money interested in a prospect. Anthony Drexel Biddle, for instance, got interested in Rene De Vos, and Rene was a real prospect. And Walter Monahan, the man who trained Jess Willard into the heavyweight championship, got a string of very promising fighters and was able to get a millionaire, E. F. Hutton, interested enough to back him in their development. But these millionaires soon tire of the game when their friends begin to spoof them about their 'pugilistic friends.' Still, Monahan himself knows how to



Rene De Vos.

handle his fighters, and he's making them pay their own way by fighting now. He's the kind of a man who can do the developing, and in Roy Wallace he has a chap who might go on to a world's championship. He has other good ones, too. He's one of the exceptions that prove the rule.

"Then there's Dave Brown. He's got a coon named Harry Smith that looks like the real middleweight champion of the world. A master boxer and a good hitter. A real star.

"See that kid out there boxing now. Ray Mvers. I've got him, but the other day a couple of those old clo' men approached him and asked him if he had a manager. When he told them he had and it was me, that didn't make any difference to them. They never had heard of me, and they told him if he got dissatisfied they'd be glad to hear from him. The nerve of 'em!"

Mr. Morgan couldn't control his wrath at the memory, and he didn't try. When he had exhausted his bizarre expletives, Dan proceeded to tell what's the matter with the Irish fighters today—to explain the apparent decline of the Celt in pugilism.

"The trouble with the Irish is that they think a guy 35 years old is merely a gossoon," said Daniel. "Joe Woodman and George Lawrence have a mick named Guy Brennan, a middleweight that was sent over to 'em from the other side. Me, I gotta guy named Jack Phoenix.

"Both these micks are tough, and so forth, but they look to me like a couple of grandfathers. These Irishmen never have any idea how old they are, but these two guys should have been started in the boxing game at least 25 years ago, if you ask me. The Irish start their fighters too late nowadays. I dunno whether it's the Free State or what's come over 'em, but they wait too long before beginning to train 'em. That's what's the matter with the Irish fighters today."

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THE CITY OF WASHINGTON IN 1822

Continued from Page 2.

vide for the appointment of the officers necessary to execute the laws of the corporation.

Section 8 further empowers the corporation to tax particular wards, or parts, for their local improvement; and, upon application of the owners of more than one-half of the property upon any portion of a street, to cause the curb stones to be set and the footway to be paved, on such portion, and to tax such property to the amount of the expense thereof, provided said tax shall not exceed $3 per front foot. Upon like application, they may cause the carriage way to be paved, or lamps erected, the expense to be defrayed by the imposition of a tax on the lot fronting the portion so improved; and if said tax is not paid within 30 days after it becomes due, an interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum may be demanded. The corporation is authorized to establish, superintend and endow public schools; all necessary public institutions and buildings, and impose taxes to defray the expense thereof; regulate party walls and fences, and determine by whom they shall be kept in repair; cause new alleys to be opened, and extend those already laid out, in any square, upon application of the owners of more than half of the property in such square; but it is provided, that if any individual suffers damage, he shall be indemnified therefor, after the amount shall have been ascertained by a jury summoned by the marshal; the amount of damages, and the expenses accruing, to be levied upon the property benefited. They are empowered to improve, for public purposes, with the consent of the President, any public ground, not interfering with private rights; regulate the admeasurement and weight by which all articles for sale shall be disposed of; provide for the appointment of appraisers and measures of builders' work and materials, and of wood, coal, grain and lumber; restrain the disorderly meetings of slaves, free negroes and mulattoes, and punish such slaves by whipping, not exceeding 40 stripes, or by imprisonment and exceeding 6 months, for 1 offence; and to punish such free negroes and mulattoes by penalties not exceeding $20 for 1 offence, and in case of their inability, to confine them not exceeding 6 months; and they may cause all vagrants, disorderly or suspicious persons, eves-droppers and night-walkers, gamblers, prostitutes, and all who lead an immoral course of life, to give security for their good behaviour, and to indemnify the city against any charge for their support, and if they do not give such security, to confine them to labor, not exceeding 1 year at a time; to bind out poor orphans and the children of vagrants and paupers; prescribe the terms upon which free negroes and mulattoes may reside in the city; authorize, with the approbation of the President of the United States, the drawing of lotteries for making those improvements in the city which the ordinary revenue will not accomplish, for 10 years, provided the amount so raised shall not exceed $10,000 in any 1 year, clear of expenses; to regulate burying grounds; provide for the registering of births, deaths and marriages; to punish colored servants or slaves for a breach of their laws, unless the master of such servants or slaves shall pay the fine; and they may pass all laws which may be deemed necessary to carry into execution the powers vested by this act in said corporation.

Section 9 makes it the duty of the Marshal of the District of Columbia to keep within the jail for the County of Washington all persons committed thereto, by authority of this act; and where suits shall be had before a justice of the peace, for the recovery of fines by the corporation, executions shall be issued, as in other cases of small debts.

Section 10 authorizes the sale by auction of real property, on which two years' taxes are due, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay such taxes and costs; public notice thereof to be given in some newspaper of the city once a week for six months, when the property is assessed to persons residing out of the United States; for three months when they reside in the United States, but out of the District, and for six weeks when they reside in the District; which advertisement shall describe the property, give the person's name to whom assessed and the amount of taxes due thereon. The purchaser to pay at the time of sale the amount of taxes and expenses and the residue within two years and ten days from the sale, which shall be placed in the city treasury and remain subject to the order of the original proprietor; the purchaser to receive from the may r a title in fee simple. It is provided that the proprietor may redeem his property so sold within two years by paying or tendering to the purchaser, or depositing with the Mayor, and notifying the purchaser thereof, the amount paid by the purchaser, and 10 per cent per annum thereon. If the purchaser fails to pay the residue within two years and ten days, he shall pay an interest thereon of 10 per cent per annum until he does pay it, and receive a conveyance from the corporation; the interest, like the residue, to be subject to the order of the original proprietor. No sale is to be made of improved property, whereon there is personal property sufficient to pay the taxes; minors, mortgages and others having equitable interests in real property sold for taxes are allowed one year after such minor's coming of age, or, the others, having obtained a decree for its sale, to redeem the property so sold, which they may do by paying to the purchaser a sum equal to the whole amount he has paid on said property up to the period of redemption, with 10 per cent interest and also the full value of the improvements thereon made by the purchaser. Where the estate of the tenant in default, as for years, or life, is sufficient to pay the taxes, such estate only shall be sold.

Section 11 makes it lawful for the collector to postpone the sale, for want of bidders, he giving public notice thereof, and the sale made at such postponed time is to be as valid as if made on the day first stated.

Section 12 authorizes the collector to proceed by distress and sale of goods and chattels, in the collection of all legal taxes, after giving ten days' notice in a news-

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Two Girls and Boy Becom

Step Up in Rank Includes Sister With Brother

Herbert, Louise Oppenheim and Theodora Stover Make Good.

Three cheers for the first Knights!

Yes, it is Knights, for the first Knights started in the Knighthood of Youth have kept together through the ranks of Page, Esquire and now Knight. As you may well imagine, they are brother and sister, Herbert L. Oppenheim, 6 years old, and Louise M. Oppenheim, 8 years old, of 1208 Terrett avenue, Alexandria, Va.

There was great excitement in that household when Herbert and Louise put the last marks on their Esquire reminder cards. "Let's go to town, mother, and see The Junior Post Editor right away and get our Knight pins and reminder cards," they exclaimed together.

The Junior Post Editor was excited and pleased, too, when Mrs. Oppenheim arrived bringing the news of our very first Knights. Your Editor was pleased, too, that a boy and a girl had won the honor together. Because the membership of the Knighthood of Youth, as sponsored by The Washington Post, includes both boys and girls. They have worked equally faithfully to win the different ranks, so in a sense, Louise Oppenheim represents the girls and Herbert Oppenheim the boys who have worked to make the several ranks.

"My children will not miss marking their reminder cards each night, no matter how tired they are," said Mrs. Oppenheim. "The Knighthood has been splendid for them and has done them much good. They are more obedient, careful of their clothes and their home and so interested in the game of building good habits in their lives. It is a pleasure to help them in the game and when they finished their Esquire cards they were so anxious to get the Knight ones because they said they missed not having a card to mark at night."

A few minutes after Mrs. Oppenheim had left the office of The Junior Post editor in came Theodora Byers Stover, of 1719 Riggs place, bringing in her Esquire reminder card all nicely filled in. That made Theodora the third Knight in The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth. Isn't that fine. So let us give three cheers for Theodora, too!

The Junior Post Editor thought the Knighthood of Youth might like to see a picture of the first three Knights. So she had their pictures made by The Washington Post photographer and here they are, printed on this page. Hurry up, Esquires, and join them in the noble rank of Knight. Remember the new ruling that you need only mark your reminder card for eight weeks as an Esquire. Then you may apply for the rank of Knight.

The fine new Knight pin to be given to Louise, Herbert and Theodora shows a knight in full armor on a prancing steed. The Knight has a lance in his hand, ready to go forth and do battle for the right. How proud you will be when you can win one, too. So get busy and mark up that Esquire or Page card. The road of Knighthood may be a long one, but it leads somewhere and if you keep right on it and not go into the bypaths of forgetting, and not playing the game you will reach all these fine stations on the way to the Castle of Knighthood.

The first question asked by our three new Knights was: "What will be the next rank?" It is that of Knight Banneret, which means that you have won a banner for some brave deed or by winning castle stones of good habits. In eight weeks more a Knight may win the rank of Knight Banneret. Won't it be fun to watch and see who is the first Knight Banneret?

The Junior Post would like to hear from some of the Knighthood Circles which have kept up their work during the summer. Will the leaders please send in stories of what has happened in these circles? We will be glad to give space to their stories. A good example of what can be done in a Knighthood Circle is shown in the following letter from Mrs. William M. Brown, of Alexandria, Va., whose son, Charles Vernon Brown, organized "The Ever Faithful Circle of the Knighthood of Youth" some time ago. Mrs. Brown writes:

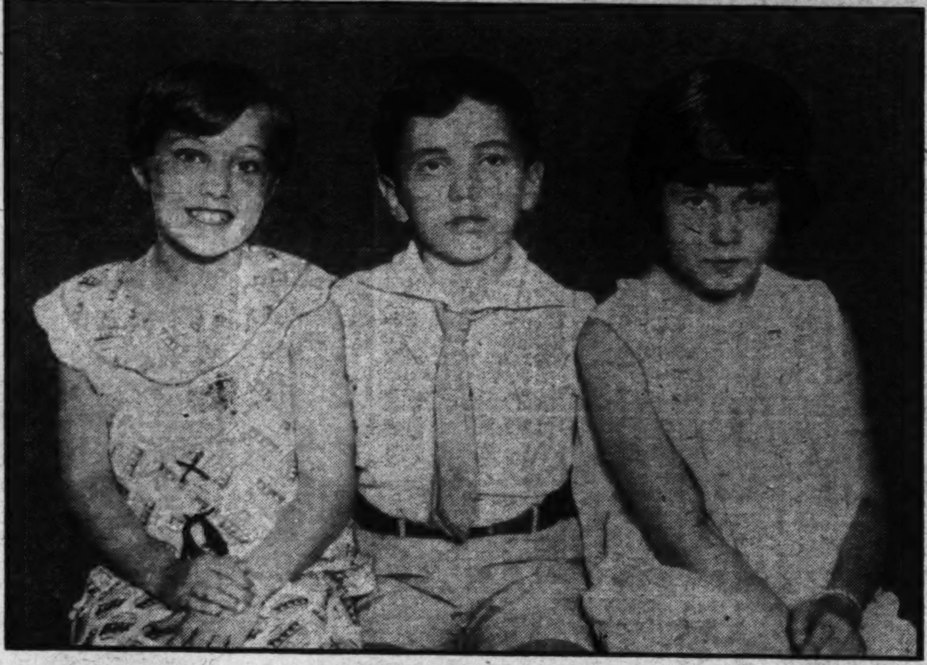
"I am sending you this letter in regard to my son's (Charles Vernon Brown) club. He has fourteen members. The best thing they have done is to help the Alexandria Day Nursery. The nursery is supported by organizations and donations. Last Saturday three of the members, Mary Martin, Frank Martin and Charles Vernon Brown picked six quarts of blackberries. Elmer Cardwell, Harold James, Gloria Hall gave three quarts of milk and Paul Herfurth gave sugar. I took the things to the nursery at 7 p. m. Vernon went with me. The matron was so pleased with them. She said it was the first blackberries they have had and the only donation of the kind this summer.

"I took the literature I had on the Knighthood and the matron said she was going to send me the names and let the little ones join. I may have twelve or sixteen names to turn in any day. I went with the children to get the blackberries and it did me so much good to see how interested Frankie and Mary and Vernon were in getting them for the children. We are going to have a picnic in August and hope we will be able to entertain the little children from the nursery. The Knighthood is helping the children to think of others."

Among the new members we welcome to the Knighthod of Youth this week are:

Florence Green, 114 Eighteenth street southeast; Betty Britton Middleton, 2543 Thirty-ninth street northwest; Joan Wilkinson, Narragansett Pier, R. I.; Margaret Alexander, Alexandria, Va.; James Alexander, Alexandria, Va., and Robert G. Lipman, 1534 Seventh street northwest.

FIRST KNIGHTS IN THE KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH



Post Staff Photo.

Left to right: Louise Marian Oppenheim, Herbert Louis Oppenheim and Theodora Byers Stover.

"A Brazilian Girl's Story."

I am a Brazilian girl of 10. My name is June, and my father owns a rubber plantation. One day father told me some of the history of rubber. This is what he told me:

"Rubber was not known until after the discovery of America. We heard about it when Columbus took his second voyage. He said he saw some of the West Indies natives playing with rubber balls. Priestley in 1770 first showed that rubber would erase pencil marks."

Now I will tell you something about our plantation. Father has natives to help us do the work. One day I thought I would go through the plantation by myself. I got mother to fix me a lunch. At 10 o'clock I started off. It's fun to look at the men cure the rubber by smoking it over an open fire after collecting it. I walked and walked until 1 o'clock then I sat down and ate my lunch. It certainly did taste good after my long walk. Then after I finished I started home. When I got home it was 6 o'clock, so mother made me go to bed.

MARY VIRGINIA WINSTON.
1735 Twelfth street northwest.

At "Tall Timbers."

Just a little cottage,
  Though it means a lot to me;
Best of all the cottages,
  It's the nicest one (Pine Tree).

When you want to go swimmin'
  Put on your bathin' suit,
But when you start to get chilly,
  Out of the water you scoot.

When you want to go rowing,
  Go get a pair of oars;
When people see you rowing,
  They come in threes and fours.

They ask you for a ride,
  You say, "Come get in now;"
But when the boat starts sinking,
  They all jump out, and how!

CHARLES J. BENEDICT, JR.
9118 First avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

The Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

"COOL weather, at last!" sung out the pilot of The Junior Post airship as the Current Events Editor went aboard of her last week to get the usual glimpse of the whole round world for the readers of The Junior Post.

"You've said it, boy," the Editor called back as he settled down in the cockpit of the big trimotored airship which makes such wonderful speed around the world.

"Did you see Lindbergh when he was in Washington this week to get the solid gold medal awarded him by Congress?" asked the Pilot.

"Indeed, I did," answered the Editor. "That man certainly looked happy, and Anne was smiling all the time. Guess she was thinking of little Lindy in his crib back in Englewood."

"Wonder if that boy will be a flier when he grows up?" mused the Pilot. "How could he help it, though."

A long whirr and we were up in the air over Bolling Field. The Potomac River looked so low. "Drought," called out the Pilot, and the Editor nodded his reply. Flying over Annapolis the Editor shouted: "My, look at that boy. Isn't he a whopper?" It was George H. Bond, of Germantown, Pa., a new plebe at the Academy who weighs 225 pounds, well over 6 feet in height and is only 17 years old. The Academy took him in despite his overweight. The hard studies may act as a reducer. Anyway he should help the Navy athletic teams on to victory.

We flew up the Atlantic Coast. At Atlantic City we saw a man sitting on top of a flagpole. His name was Shipwreck Kelly and he had been sitting on top of that pole for 1,177 hours. We waved to him and he waved back, looking just as happy on that pole as if he had been in a rocking chair on a nice shady porch.

Flying around the United States we saw two interesting aviation sights. One was 15-year-old Arline Burnham, of Omaha, Nebr., who has 20 hours of solo flying to her credit. Arline flies her airplane like a veteran and never tries stunts. At St. Louis we watched Joseph Earhart, winner of the world's model airplane championship, put the last few touches on his beautiful model.

"Why, look at the Father of Waters (the Mississippi River)," said the Pilot. The river was so low because of the drought that crowds were standing on the banks just watching it.

"President Hoover is having a birthday today. Let's go to Rapidan," suggested the Current Events Editor. When we reached the sky over the camp we could see a huge birthday cake on an out-of-doors dining table. It had 56 candles on it. There were many guests at the table and they clapped hard when the President came in and took his place at the head of the table and cut the cake.

Then we flew over the District Girls Scouts Camp at Harrisonburg, Va., and saw Mrs. Hoover, wife of the President, dedicating the lovely foot bridge she had given to the camp. Mrs. Hoover stayed in the camp overnight and followed all the rules. She laid her stick of wood, too, on the big campfire.

For a time we watched a group of men salvaging ships at Stevens Passage, Juneau, Alaska, where the weather was delightfully cool. It is said that there are millions of dollars in gold on these wrecks almost within grasp of the divers.

Then we flew over to China, across the Pacific Ocean, to see China's oldest man, Li Ching-wan, who claims to be 253 years old. Just think of that. America had only been settled a little while when he was born. He did not look so old, but nearly three centuries have passed since he was born.

When we returned to the United States we flew over New York Harbor and watched crowds on Byrd's flagship, the City of New York, which has been fitted up as an Antarctic museum. Many interesting things are there and if the City of New York is brought to Washington every Junior Post boy and girl should visit it.

My Tortoise.

I have an interesting, if queer, pet. He is a Greek tortoise, about an inch and one-half in diameter. I have named him "Frankie." He has some rather odd habits, one of which is that in summer he retires exactly at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and wakes in the morning about 8. His mode of retiring is to close himself up in his shell after burrowing under the grass in his pen. He is torpid on wet days, and yet can live in water as well as on land. His menu is varied, and includes tomato, bread, lettuce, apples and all kinds of insects except ants. One day he ate nine flies and seven appleworms. He approaches his prey on his tiptoes, with his neck craned out, and then snaps it up very quickly, crunching his jaws audibly. He is very gentle and has never snapped at me.

HELEN HAYWARD (age 13).
Clarendon, Va.

Dance of the Flowers.

Come! Come! All flowers!
From o'er the sunny hill,
Come from the shady bowers,
Come! And dance by the mill.

Come! Come! All flowers!
And lift your dainty feet
Come from the spring of showers,
Wear your velvets so neat.

Come! Come! All flowers!
Let your pedals flutter—so glossy
Under the light, cool breeze,
Come! And dance by the hill so mossy.

Come! Come! All flowers!
Before you fade away,
Come and dance by the mossy hill,
Where you can laugh and play.

Come! Come! All flowers!
Put on your sweet perfume,
Come running, dancing, playing,
Under the golden moon.

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS (age 13),
Lackey High School, Indianhead, Md.

Books About Dogs Birds, Dolls and Monkeys Enchant

Boys and Girls Listen to Tales Which Were Produced This Summer.

"Do you love dogs?" asked the Story Book Lady as all the little knights and Junior Post writers and artists crowded about her.

"Oh, yes, indeed," they all chorused," have you a book about dogs?"

"About a dog and other dogs, just look down this book street," answered the Story Book Lady. "Let me see what it is called. Wait until I get my story book glasses on. Oh, yes 'Bolio and Other Dogs,' by Archibald Rutledge (Frederick A. Stokes & Co. New York). Oh, this is a good, good book!"

"Yes," said the smallest knight, "my Dad said Archibald Rutledge could write about dogs because he loved them and understood them."

"Well, it does seem that way," acknowledged the Story Book Lady. "Now, did you ever hear any one call a story about a dog and Odyssey, but here it is in the very first story. 'The Odyssey of Bolio.' Oh There is Bolio himself, a great-heart hound dog, you know, children, the kind we all like the very best of all dogs, faithful to his master. Just see how he is determined to guard the mountain log cabin. I would not like to meet him if my intentions were not good, would you?"

"I should say not," Jack said, "but he is all right if he knows you do not mean any harm. I bet he is a hero a great deal of the time."

"Well, according to this book he is," laughed the Story Book Lady. "But of course, there are other dogs to be seen and we can't spend all our time on Bolio. Look at that comical little one—some people might not care for its pedigree but I think he is very entertaining. His name is Boll Weevil and just listen to this children. Come close so I can whisper to you and don't laugh and hurt the little fellow's feelings, but he went after quail and caught a — buzzard."

"Oh I am going to read that book just as soon as I can," Alice exclaimed. "I do like books with a sense of humor—just like people."

"Oh, look, Story Book Lady!" exclaimed the smallest girl knight, "those birds are jealous because are spending so much time with the dogs. Just hear them, will you."

"They want to tell us all about themselves," said the Story Book Lady turning into the book street market "The Life Story of Birds," by Eri Fitch Daglish (William Morrow & Co. New York).

"Oh," exclaimed Anne, "I always wanted to know all about the life of birds. They look so wise or so saucy like they are triumphant, that they must have had lots of experience."

"Oh what corking drawings!" Jack said excitedly, "the birds seem alive I wish I could draw one like that for The Junior Post."

"Just look at the great black-backed gull, children," said the Story Book Lady. "He is certainly well named but I feel rather sorry for the fish he is eating."

"Just see his black back," Jack said "I might be able to copy it on good paper with black ink."

"Now, you know you have to make original drawings," said his sister, severely, for The Junior Post.

"If he did it well the editor might take a copy if he said it was a copy," suggested the Story Book Lady, "but let us get on and see what other birds are in this book. The adjutant stork Just look, children, he certainly does look like an adjutant, standing up there in so military a way."

"Oh, oh!" said all the children, as they caught sight of cock greater bird of paradise with its long white tail.

"Perfectly beautiful," said the Story Book Lady, "we will have to read all about these birds, and the print is so nice and the way the writer has of telling it so interesting that we will enjoy every line of the book as well as the pictures."

"Oh, you great big beautiful doll," the entire company broke into song when they saw a doll with a shiny china head with a funny stuffed body and clothes out of doll fashion long ago.

"Oh don't make fun of the poor thing," the Story Book Lady said "She is very nice, and Lettie thinks she is just perfect."

"Who is Letty, and why does she think she is perfect?" the children demanded.

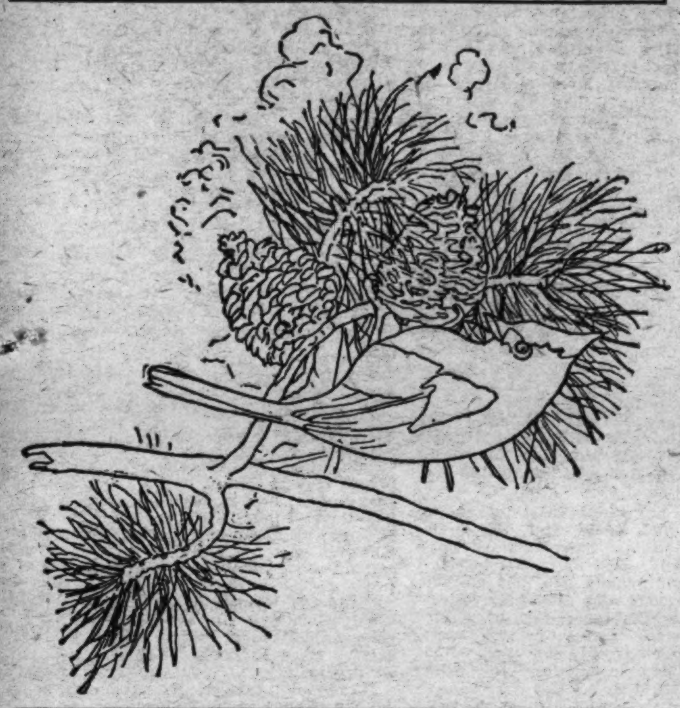
"Give me time and I will tell you the story of a "Dixie Doll," or, that is, I will tell you what Katherine Verdery has written about her and the Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis has published. Every little girl here will envy Lettie when I get through telling you about Hattie, the Dixie doll, that was presented to Letty on her tenth birthday.

"Hattie lived through the Civil W

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

e Knights, First in Capital

Color This Tufted Titmouse



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

Age.................... School ....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

Color the background a greenish blue with spots of dark green and yellow blended together to give the effect of distant foliage. The cedar or pine branch should be dark gray with shadows of black and brown; the burrs are about the same color as the branch but a little more brownish in color; the pine needles are yellowish, green and brown shaded with dark green.

The bird is a warm gray with dark gray crest and beak, a dark gray patch on the shoulders, a light gray patch almost white about the eye; there is a bright spot of orange red on the body just under the wing extending back to the tail; it is not necessary to square this picture with a line; just blend the edges of the background.

Tufted Titmouse

—By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

WHO would ever think that the little black-capped chickadee had a cousin that is dressed almost entirely in a suit of gray?

If you began to notice the birds without having first read about them you may have seen a bird about the size of an English sparrow, all dressed in gray, with a black forehead, whitish underparts and reddish-brown under its wings. Among the first things you will see is a pointed crest on its head. That is the cousin of the chickadee or black-capped titmouse and this gray bird is called the tufted or crested titmouse.

Some day you will hear a bird calling or whistling loudly "Peto, peto, peto, peto." It may be some time before you can find the bird, and even when you do find it it may talk to you and have so many other things to say to you that you will not think that it is the bird that called people so loudly. You may not put the bird and call together for some time, maybe not for a year or more. So reading about birds does help us to learn to know them much more quickly, but surely no boy or girl will want to be satisfied with just reading about them. The real and true joy is in going about with eyes and ears open whether in city or country, and seeing and hearing the good things for ourselves.

The tufted titmouse or peto-bird is with us all year. It is a permanent resident. It does come in to town but not often enough for us to expect to see it there. If you have a free lunch counter for the birds, and keep it well supplied with seeds, sunflower, hemp, melon and such, and not kernels and suet, it may come and help itself some of the days in winter when food gets scarce elsewhere. It was a regular caller at such a feeding shelf where all the other winter birds came and it was just as tame as its cousin, little chickadee.

It uses its feet to hold a nut or seed while cracking it as chickadees and blue jays do. It uses holes in trees and stumps for its nesting places, but like its cousin it can and often does chisel out its own hole. Then it carries moss, grass, rootlets and feathers in for lining. It often uses an old woodpecker hole. Its eggs are white or creamy marked with brown specks.

If you have never taken a walk along a bush-bordered country road or stream of water or through a woods in winter you will be apt to think that there is nothing there to be seen or heard. It is true that the trees and bushes are mostly bare. The wild flowers are asleep in the ground covered snugly with the fallen leaves. But there are plenty of interesting things still to be seen. Some plants came up from seed last summer and their leaves just made rosettes like mats lying flat on the ground awaiting spring's sunshine to stretch the stems higher so that they can wave the flowers in the air. Every bush and tree has its own buds, whether leaf or blossom, wrapped up in a most interesting way, also awaiting spring's sunshine to help throw off the plush-lined, scaly covering to give the leaves and flowers a chance to grow.

But you will hear things, too. A number of birds do not mind the cold of winter so long as they can find plenty to eat and a snug place where they can tuck their little heads under their wings and rest at night. You will hear the redbirds' "What-cheer! What cheer! What cheer!" The nuthatches far-away-sounding "Yank, yank," tells you it is not so far away as it sounds. The Carolina wren calls "Whit-a-cre! Whit-a-cre! Whit-a-cre!" The downy and hairy woodpeckers shake their rattle-bones as they fly across your way. The chickadee cheers you with its talk and pretty calls. Then you will hear, loud and clear, "Peto, Peto, Peto, Peto." At first you may think it sounds like the redbird or Carolina wren, but you will soon notice the difference. About the same time you will see a saucy, inquisitive, plain gray bird come hopping among the branches and begin talking to you in some of the same words of its cousin chickadee only in a louder tone. He will ask you, as plainly as a bird can, who you are and what you have come for.

The tufted titmouse is not so active as its little cousin, but it is something of a trapeze performer, too. It can hang head downward, but don't do it for the sake of exercise as boys do, but to get its dinner, or at least to take a look under the leaves and branches to see if there is anything there that it likes.

Sit down on a fallen log and watch and listen. Our little friend tells its feelings in the tone of its voice. It will complain if things are not as it likes them. It will show its happiness by its sweet little lisping notes more varied even than its cousin's. When you see it closer you will see that it looks like a tiny gray blue jay. Its legs and feet are light blue. Its bill is black, short and strong. Its eyes are dark, but not such a shiny black as chickadees.

All tufted titmice look alike. You can not tell young from old. They eat all kinds of insects, wild berries, acorns and soft-shelled nuts. They can dig into rotten bark for insects, and they eat insect eggs. It will hide nuts for future meals.

In July a whole family can be seen hunting together. They keep up a continual chatter. Perhaps the parent birds are teaching the young ones some of the lessons needed by young birds as well as young people.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of August 3.

Children under 9 years:

First prize—MARGARET MAY, 214 Third street northeast.

Second prize — WILLIAM W. MAY, 214 Third street northeast.

Children over 9 years:

First prize — HELEN MADDEN, 3023 Fourteenth street northwest.

Second prize—LOUISE CASE, Purcellville, Va.

Keeping Temper Good Essential In Knighthood

Child Starting Day if Cross Finds Things Spoiled for Him.

Have I been good-tempered today? Again and again The Junior Post editor has noticed this question written in by mothers on the reminder cards of pages and esquires. It was a sign to her that some mothers felt that their children need to be reminded to keep their tempers. So it is suggested for other mothers who are building good habits in their children's lives by having them play the game of the Knighthood of Youth.

Good temper will help anyone. There is an old proverb which says, "More flies can be caught with molasses than vinegar." Then there is another one from the Bible, "Soft words turneth away wrath." Remember these when you are about to lose your temper.

Children have been taught to count ten before they say anything when they feel angry at some one. The idea behind that is that the time taken to count ten will give you time also to forget you are angry.

A child who starts the day off by being cross will find everything spoiled for him. The good breakfast his mother has fixed for him does not taste right, his play goes wrong and first thing he knows his best friends are not willing to stay and play.

Some mothers say that such a boy has gotten out of bed the wrong way. Now and then a wise mother will put the child back in bed until he is willing to be pleasant.

However, members of the Knighthood of Youth on the road to the Castle of Truth can cure this bad habit themselves. Whenever this feeling comes over you overcome it by saying nice things to others, by doing some kindness for another and say to yourself: "I am a member of the Knighthood of Youth and a good knight keeps his temper."

You will find that just saying this will make you happier and kinder.

Deeds of kindness to others have made this world a better place in which to live.

As the poet Ella Wheeler Wilcox once wrote:

"Do you wish the world were happy?
Then remember day by day
Just to scatter seeds of kindness
As you pass along the way;
For the pleasures of the man
May be ofttimes traced to one,
As the hand that plants an acorn
Shelters armies from the sun."

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"OH, we are disgraced—our family is disgraced—Oh! Oh!!" Nancy's sobs came to the ears of those gathered about the pool of Mr. Lane's country home.

"It is Nancy," exclaimed Mr. Brown springing out of the pool to run to the aid of his daughter. The entire company of the Great Trek of the George Washington Circle followed Mr. Brown, but Lenore was the first to reach Nancy's side.

"What is the matter? Oh, what is the matter?" Lenore asked as she put her arms about her sobbing red-haired chum.

"It is Johnny—," Nancy said between her sobs.

"Johnny," Mrs. Brown's voice was filled with alarm for the safety of her youngest child as she said this.

"Where—where is he—is he hurt?" Mr. Brown demanded.

"No, no, but he hurt the poor little birds," Nancy sobbed.

"Hurt the birds!" said the Valiant Lady, "come, dear, stop crying and show us what you mean."

"There he is, the bad boy—" Nancy pointed at her little brother hiding behind one of the garden seats in the sunken garden surrounding the pool.

"Come here, young man—what have you been doing?" Mr. Brown asked in a very stern voice as he reached down and pulled his youngest son from behind the seat.

"Oh! I just wanted to see the little birds and looked in the nest—Nancy looked in herself—and—" Johnny sobbed his answer.

"But I did not touch the nest, you naughty boy," Nancy said indignantly through her tears. "He pulled at the nest and the poor mother bird was nearly frantic and he dropped the birds on the ground."

"Where, let us see," said the Valiant Lady.

"We can probably put them back and no harm done," said Mr. Lane.

"They were in that bush, way in, so cute and they have fallen down behind it, and don't you hear them?" Nancy said between her sobs, pointing to a nearby bush.

Sure enough, the peep peep of the tiny birds could be heard through the singing of the other birds and the croaking of the bull frogs in the distant mill pond.

"I didn't mean to hurt them, I only wanted to see them," little Johnny protested loudly.

"What is that in his pocket?" Bill said as he pointed an accusing finger at his younger brother. "Why—you young rascal—he has—robbed another nest," Bill held his young Johnny firmly by the shoulders and put his hand in the pocket of his shirt and drew it out quickly, his fingers covered with a yellow mass—"Bird's eggs, you have been robbing a nest," Bill's voice was stern. "Hold still there, let me see." Again he inserted his finger in the small brother's pocket and drew out three tiny speckled blue eggs one still whole but the others cracked and broken.

"Oh, Johnny—our whole family will be put out of the Knighthood of Youth," reproached Nancy. "They will not have anybody who could be so cruel. Taking the eggs out of a poor bird's nest is worse than upsetting the nest. You bad boy!"

"Now, Nancy," said Mrs. Brown, "your father will attend to Johnny. Of course, we will tear up his reminder card and he can't be an esquire any more. He will have to go back and start at the very beginning, for he has lost the place he has won in the George Washington circle. He will have to learn what we stand for, because it is plain he does not know now."

"I won't, I won't!" shouted Johnny. "I won't give up my card and start another one, and my esquire pin is my own."

"That will do, young man," said his father. "Give me the pin and we will get your reminder card and tear it to bits when we go back to the house. You will be given a brand new one and we hope it will have many exs opposite to the question, "Have I been kind to animals?" March right up to the house and put your clothes on and wait for us. We are going to have another dip in the pool."

"I want to go in the pool, too," little Johnny insisted.

"No, indeed, young sir; you march right up to that house and do as I say. The pool is for good children," Mr. Brown said sternly.

"Well," said the Valiant Lady, turning the subject, "we must get those birds back in the nest. We must not touch them with our hands. Anne, get me a large leaf."

While the Valiant Lady carefully picked up each one of the tiny, wide-mouthed nestlings and placed them back in the nest, which had not come down off the bush at all but had merely been tilted, the mother bird watched the proceedings from a nearby bush.

"When she sees us leave she will probably come back," said Mr. Lane.

"I just feel too terrible to go into the pool again," Nancy declared to Lenore and Anne, who kept close to her side to express their sympathy for the trouble in her family. "You know, our family is noted for being kind to animals."

"I know they are," said Anne and Lenore loyally.

(To Be Continued).

Story Books Enchant

Continued from Page 8.

and just as soon as she gets her breath she is going to mend her stockings and straighten out her clothes. Here she is, look at her all in black and white, as drawn by Winifred Bromhall."

"Who cares about dolls," said Jack, "please tell us, Mrs. Story Book Lady, about the monkey—over there, it says its name is Jocko."

"Well, I will, but the fairies of Story Book Land do not like to hear you speak so scornfully of dolls and such dolls as live along these streets."

"I beg your pardon and the fairies' pardon," said Jack. "You'd better!" said all the little girls.

"Now, hush, children," said the Story Book Lady. "That is, if you want to hear about Jocko. Here he is. 'A Monkey Tale," by Hamilton Williamson, and just look at the pictures by Berta Hader and Elmer Hader (Doubleday Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y.).

"Look at the tail, that is what the story is about," said little Mary.

"No, no, dear," laughed the Story Book Lady. "Not that kind of a tale—a T-A-L-E—a story. Jocko is a baby monkey, and he wanted to know all about the crocodile. His curiosity got him in a lot of trouble and some exciting adventures. It is for little readers, we are told, but every one of us want to know just what did happen to Jocko."

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

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I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

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(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

WORDS AND PICTURES

By FRANK CONDON

IN the quiet seclusion of his dressing-room a tall gentleman was displaying to a short, stout gentleman the photograph of a pretty girl. The damsel was in a bathing costume. Her hair was in charming disarray. She was smiling, but it was not so much her smile.

"Was I right?" asked the tall one. "Is she a peach?"

"Yeh," the beholder admitted. Sure is a peach."

"Only twenty-one."

"Yeh?"

"A blonde . . . I like blondes.

"What's her name?"

"Muriel Murch. Murch is a nice name, hey?"

"Yeh. Sure is . . . Sure is a pip. Swell hair."

"Full of life, too, like a kitten. I'm all upset about her."

"How did you meet her?"

"She wrote me a letter. Saw me in "The Butler's Wife" and wrote me a nice little letter, with photo inclosed, so naturally I called her up. Why wouldn't I? Ain't she nice?"

"Yeh. Sure is."

The short, stout gentleman reached for the likeness of beauty and held it in a better light, studying the damsel with interest.

"Muriel Murch," he repeated and the tall one said Muriel was the name beyond shadow of doubt, and that anybody who wouldn't go crazy about such a girl wouldn't have good sense. The tall speaker was Walter Wesley Gilfillan, motion picture comedy star and the little man was Shorty Hamp, who assisted in these bits of mirthful art.

"You're a lucky dog," Mr. Hamp declared, gazing at the picture in admiration. "I never get any fan mail."

"Well, you're not a star," Mr. Gilfillan explained gently. "I'm the star in this studio, so naturally I get a lot of mail."

Gilfillan and Hamp have been laboring together these many years, teaming in comedy stunts for the wide-awake studio of O'Day and Grogan, and Shorty ever has been the lowly helper. To Gilfillan have gone the palms and plaudits, the big money and words of praise in the newspapers. Now and then Shorty is mentioned in small type, like a bridegroom.

The theory in the studio is that Mr. Walter Gilfillan is very funny and has brains, and that Shorty Hamp is only moderately amusing and has fewer brains than a duck egg. Gil is tall, good looking and domineering in a motion picture way. He is always provided with a drawing room on the Pullman, while Shorty sleeps in a plebeian lower. Everything must be done as Gilfillan desires, for a star is a star and may turn sulky overnight.

Shorty knows his place. He lays claim to no special talent, except that he can fall down a flight of stairs funnier than any other fat comedian in California. He and Gilfillan are usually warm friends and visit around together, boasting of their recent pictures. They have played as a merry unit since way back yonder when Charlie Chaplin was making his two-reel knockouts and Hollywood was a pup. And as Shorty has always realized, Gilfillan gets the cream of everything.

This was another instance—this Murch business. No beauteous damsel ever takes her pen in hand to lighten Shorty's life with a kindly word. Nobody ever asks Shorty to come over to dinner in his evening clothes and meet seven nice people. His life is a blank.

Following the conversation with his leader, Mr. Hamp strolled moodily out into the studio lot, meditating upon the general sourness of existence and the hopeless outlook for a fat, red-faced little man. He spent the next hour in melancholy contemplation of a vicious studio bear, a cinnamon bear, which was chained to a post and was diligently trying to bite a large extra man with whiskers. The bear having failed to gnaw a leg off the whiskered extra, Shorty wandered elsewhere and subsequently returned to Gilfillan's office.

The room being deserted, Shorty began a prowl. He pawed over the letters that lay upon Gilfillan's desk and his search was rewarded, for presently he came upon a large square, pinkish envelope, a costly envelope with decorations and a golden lion up in one corner, eating what appeared to be an iron grapefruit. Mr. Hamp instantly removed the letter and read it without a qualm. It was the first letter from Muriel Murch to Gilfillan.

As he perused, the said expression slowly left Mr. Hamp's countenance, which hardened into a scowl.

"Oh," he muttered. "Oh, ho! So that's the way it is!"

The letter confessed that its author had always admired Mr. Gilfillan for his extremely funny manner, having seen him in half a dozen silent motion pictures. "You are just too funny for words," Miss Murch wrote in her shy, girlish way. "It must be marvelous to be a genius like you are . . ." It had now been the lady's great joy to attend a performance of "The Butler's Wife," which was Gilfillan's first talking motion picture, recently tossed into the theaters for public entertainment. Miss Murch went upon record as saying that Mr. Gilfillan now became a larger figure than ever in an industry he always adorned. By virtue of his magnificent voice, he mounted to the heights at a single leap . . . Such a voice! Such a resonant—one might almost say fascinating — voice, and one did say it, the one being Miss Murch, who was so overcome that she dropped a large, inky blot at the end of the eulogy.

"Well, I'll be a son of a Peruvian pansy," Shorty remarked at this point, reading on steadily. "What do you know?"

The letter writer rambled along amid girlish rhapsodies, arguing that a man having such a voice must stir any girl to the very depths of her being. What innocent-minded young woman in America could listen to those tones unmoved? "Every married woman," Muriel wrote toward the close, "will surely be saddened when she hears her husband's voice, after she has heard you in 'The Butler's Wife.' "

Shorty carefully placed the letter in its envelope and buried the latter in the pile of old mail. His scowl now totally disfigured him.

His astonishment seemed profound. There being no one to answer, Shorty went grimly out of the office to see if the studio bear had succeeded in maiming the extra. . . . Ordinarily a gentle soul, Shorty could feel himself turning into an embittered enemy of mankind, a hater of all, a thrower of bombs, knives and sundry . . . Walter Gilfillan, once his friend, was doing him wrong, cheating him of the fruits of his art, for the fact was that Miss Muriel Murch, in rhapsodizing over Gilfillan's voice, was shouting up the wrong alley. The voice — the soul-bearing voice that was keeping her awake nights—was not that of Mr. Gilfillan. It was Shorty's voice.

Gilfillan had no voice. He was a mute—so far as talking motion pictures were concerned. He possessed to be sure, a feeble, throaty articulation, useful enough in the affairs of daily life, but valueless to the iron microphone. The star's voice was too thin, too high for recording and it displeased John O'Day, who was the voice expert. Gil was in process of having his vocal machinery oiled up by a famous voice culturist, thirty dollars a lesson and throat tablets extra.

In the Butler's Wife, which had urged Muriel Murch to correspondence, Gilfillan uttered no word. He pretended to. The lines were spoken by a double, a man with a fine sounding, gripping voice and that double was the down-trodden Shorty Hamp, who was now watching a bear, and not only watching the bear, but hoping the animal would burst its chains and chew the extra man into the makings for hamburger steak.

Ignorant that his associate had turned against him, the star continued to mention Muriel Murch.

"I'm not kidding you," Gil stated, hammering upon a desk. "I like her better every day."

Shorty listened in silent rage. He fastened upon Gil a glare that would have poisoned a Mojave rattlesnake, but the star chattered merrily on. Once a jovial figure about the studio stages, the assistant comedian no longer laughed, but stalked here and there unhappily. Upon a bright morning, Gilfillan's telephone rang. Shorty, being lone occupant of the office, stared at it gloomily and in time decided to answer.

"Hello," said a sweet voice.

"Hello," said Shorty.

"How is the big boy today?"

"What big boy?"

"Why, Gil! Is Gil cross today? You wouldn't be cross with me, would you?"

"This ain't Gil," Shorty said doggedly.

"Oh, yes, it is, you old bear. You can't fool Muriel. Wouldn't I know that voice anywhere in the whole wide world?"

Mr. Hamp blinked, transferred the receiver to his better car and stepped nearer the instrument.

"Is this Murial Murch?" he demanded.

"Why, of course it is. Don't be silly, Gil."

"This ain't Gil," Shorty said, doggedly. "This is Shorty Hamp talking."

"Who?" came the incredulous query.

"Mr. Shorty Hamp, of the Gil and Shorty Comedies. This is the comedian that Gilfillan works with talking. I am certainly very glad you called up today and I happened to be here."

"Oh, this is really Mr. Hamp?" the sweet voice asked.

"In the flesh and blood," said Shorty. "And you made a mistake. You didn't mean to make it, but you made the biggest kind of a mistake."

"I did?"

"Yes, and I ought to see you right away. There is something important I have to tell you, for your own good. When could I see you and straighten the matter out?"

"Why, Mr. Hamp, I guess you could see me most any time. I'm not doing anything."

"How about me taking you out to lunch?"

"Lovely," said the maiden and straightway she gave Shorty her street address, which was the Belvedere Arms, and told him the proper doorbell to ring. Wearing the determined manner of a strong character who is about to do something, Mr. Hamp sped out of the studio, had his hair cut, nails manicured and car washed, and shortly before noon he drew up before the Belvedere Arms, wherein the charmer resided with her mamma.

This parent was a large, powerful female, a type common in Hollywood. Back in Tonowanda, Muriel had been triumphant in a newspaper contest and emerged bearing the title Miss Tonowanda, 1928, and from that moment Mrs. Murch wasted no more time on the neighbors. She pictured limousines, jewelry, silken doodads and publicity for her dear child, and taking Muriel by the hand she fled to California, into the heart of Hollywood, where Miss Muriel created the same furor as when another sardine arrives in Norway.

The ambitious damsel took up voice and acting and set them down again. She remained permanently amid the refined seclusions of private life, her mother coming out with the bitter reflection that in these days a young girl never gets anywhere until she succeeds in shooting some gentleman just before his wife [illegible] him.

Muriel was pretty, which nobody wished to deny. Pretty girls in Hollywood are as the leaves on the green bay tree and draw about the same salary until they land behind some reliable counter . . . Muriel tripped down the steps, paused in maidenly confusion and Shorty perceived that the day was far from wasted.

"I'm Shorty Hamp," he declared cheerfully. "Get right in the automobile and we'll go down to the beach."

The lady looked at him with a question in her eye.

"I'm so glad to meet you, Mr. Hamp," she murmured. "I know Mr. Gilfillan quite well."

"Yeh, I know. I want to talk to you about Gilfillan."

[illegible] comfortably and started his elderly but not unornamental roadster.

"You can hear my voice, can't you?" he inquired. "I guess you heard that voice before, Miss Murch?"

"Oh, yes indeed. I am really so puzzled."

"You would be. That's why I'm here today. The big egg has been stringing you."

"Oh, Mr. Hamp!"

"He's been deliberately fooling you and it was only by accident I discovered it. I just happened accidentally to come across a letter you wrote Gil, in which you mentioned his voice, and when I saw what you wrote, it sure burned me up. It did. Didn't you notice anything funny about his voice when you met him?"

"Yes, Mr. Hamp, and I asked him about it, too."

"And don't you notice anything funny about my voice?"

"Of course. Yours is the voice I heard in The Butler's Wife."

"Well, what did the big mug have to say for himself?"

"He explained that the microphone changes a person's voice, so one can scarcely recognize it. He said that was why his voice sounded one way in a talking picture and another when he was conversing with a friend."

"Listen," said Shorty. "He hasn't got any more voice than a Mexican hairless onion. He never talked in any motion picture. He can't. You must have noticed his voice sounded pretty terrible, didn't you?"

"Well, I wouldn't say that, Mr. Hamp. He's a nice man, and he certainly acts very gentlemanly."

"Yeh, he ain't so bad," Shorty declared, feeling a more kindly attitude might be desirable. "Gil's a good scout, but I am the one that makes our movies successful. I do all his talking for him. They pay me two hundred extra for my voice."

This was a wholesome exaggeration.

"And they should, too," Muriel cried warmly. "You have a very remarkable voice, Mr. Hamp. There is a strange, haunting quality in it."

"And don't call me Mr. Hamp. All my friends call me Shorty."

"Shorty," she said, smiling, adding that it had always been one of her favorite names.

They roared on down to the silver sea, partook of a pleasant lunch and Shorty spent the time in a reasonable discussion of himself, and his manifold abilities. From time to time, he ceased broadcasting and assured Muriel that she was the prettiest girl he had ever met and that her eyes were like twin stars and as full of secrets as frozen sapphires. Muriel blushed nicely and Shorty eventually spent three dollars for some flowers and when Shorty Hamp spent three dollars for anything, it indicates the presence of an infatuation beyond words. Turning to the subject of Walter Gilfillan, the rotund one explained that, despite his publicity experts, Gil was just a fair second-class actor, who would automatically go back to street car work if Shorty ever left him.

"What about tomorrow night?" he asked at the door of Belvedere Arms.

"Not tomorrow night. Mr. Gilfillan is taking me to dinner."

"Next night?"

"All right."

Shorty raced back to the studio

of O'Day and Grogan, his round countenance shining with success. He burst into the star's dressing-room and Gil looked up as his assistant slid to a stop. There was a belligerent scowl upon the face of the minor one.

"Say," he began, "we may as well come to an understanding."

"What's the matter with you?"

"Nothing at all. Just want you to know I'm wise. You've been running around with Muriel Murch."

Gil dropped his feet to the floor.

"Where does that get into your affairs?"

"I just took her to lunch, and we're friends now. I like that girl a lot, and she likes me. She likes my voice—my voice, Gil. Get that?"

"So you been reading my mail, have you?" Gil demanded icily.

"Not all of it. If I get a break around this joint, I got to read your mail. Anyhow I'm laying my cards on the table about this Murch girl, and may the best man win."

Gil lighted a cigarette and stared contemptuously at his comrade.

"I don't often give people advice," he said ominously, "but I am now going to give you forty dollars worth free. Stay away from Muriel Murch. I'm going to tell you just once."

"You don't scare me at all," Shorty sneered. "If a girl likes me and my voice, that's where I'm to be found from then on."

"Just once," Gil repeated. "Keep your repellent snoot out of my affairs."

"This is a free country," returned the unintimidated. "When Muriel says she don't want to see me, that's one thing, but you haven't got any more to say about it than Oscar the bootblack."

He then departed and in no time at all the studio learned that the usual peaceful relations between the comedians were sundered. It was known that a fair young slip of a thing had stepped in and shattered a comradeship that extended back to the dim days when Charlie Chaplin was making his riotous two-reelers and Hollywood was a pup. The studio said it was just too bad, and all grinned, hoping if actual combat ensued it would occur where everyone could see it.

As it happened, the comedians were idle, waiting for orders to begin the next job and were therefore in a position to pay plenty of attention to a lady friend. Miss Murch appeared to be delighted with her new beaus, and her mother hoped something tangible would come of having two movie actors about the house, fascinated by the flower of Tonowanda.

Meantime the studio gentlemen labored long and finally produced a story for the next Gil and Shorty. Its temporary tag was "The Park," and there ensued busy days of preparation—busy for every one except the headliners.

One morning Mr. Gilfillan strode into the office of Mr. John O'Day.

"Hello, Gil," said the president. "This Park stuff is beginning to look pretty good."

"I want to talk to you about the picture," Gil announced coldly. "Shorty's not going to be in it."

O'Day looked slightly stunned and set aside the pipe he had lighted.

"You don't want Shorty?"

"Exactly."

"You mean you want to split the team?"

"What team? I'm all there is to these comedies. We can hire a dozen hams like Shorty."

"But, Gil, what's the matter? What's happened?"

"Nothing. We've been together too long, that's all. People are sick of seeing us, and I'm sick of seeing Shorty."

O'Day turned and stared grimly through the open window. It was not the first time he had listened to the comedy star in moments of discontent.

"Shorty's mighty useful," he continued. "His talking stuff is going over well. He has really a splendid voice."

Gilfillan glowered at his employer.

"Yes, I know about his voice. I've heard quite a bit of it lately. And I don't want him in any more of my comedies. Either put him somewhere else on this lot, or fire him. So far as I'm concerned, Shorty's got to a point where he's just a pain in the neck."

The vehemence of Mr. Gilfillan interested O'Day, who realized that an ancient friendship must have crumbled overnight.

"All right, Gil," he agreed. "If you don't want him, I suppose we can find another man." Still scowling, the star departed from the executive offices and O'Day sat in thought, wondering why a man ever decides to manufacture motion pictures when there are so many calm, orderly ways of earning a livelihood. He was presently aroused from pessimistic meditation by the arrival of the lowly half of the comedy team.

"Morning, Shorty. What's on your mind?"

"Gil's been here, hasn't he?"

O'Day nodded.

"And I know what he wanted to see you about. He don't need me any more. Sure he don't—and you know why. He's all burned up because I had the lines and he didn't. And let me tell you something, Mr. O'Day: I don't want to work with him any more. I'm done."

"What's the matter with you two?" O'Day asked calmly. "You always got along."

"I don't want to have anything to do with the big bum. I've got a good microphone voice and I guess that will keep me in talking pictures. I don't want to be the tail to his dog any more."

Shorty's employer said he was certain the Hamp voice would always be in demand. He added his regrets. It was too bad a couple of buddies could no longer work together in amity after so many years of comedy success. Shorty replied that it wasn't the first time Gil had tried to take a girl away from him.

"Oh," said O'Day, revolving in his swivel chair, "it's a girl?"

Shortly stated it was not only a girl—it was his girl.

"What would be the name?" O'Day asked and Shorty informed that the name was Muriel Murch, and might be Mrs. Shorty Hamp some day for all anybody knew.

When the minor comedian departed, John O'Day leaned back, reflected upon the uncertainties of making movies and decided he would personally, with his own hands, direct a motion picture for the first time in years. O'Day is a tall, serious-looking executive, a man with thin, bony features and hair grown gray ahead of schedule. In the early years he was a director and many a custard pie has winged its way at his command.

"Take a letter," he said and his secretary immediately clicked out a communication to Miss Murch, of the Belvedere Arms, Belvedere drive . . . Tonowanda's gift to Hollywood was invited to call for a business chat with Mr. O'Day, and the letter caused a mild panic in the Murch apartment. Muriel gave little cries of maidenly delight and Mrs. Murch read the invitation aloud to those who would listen. Muriel donned the dress that had once excited Tonowanda and presently sat in the office of President O'Day.

"Have you ever been in the movies, Miss Murch?"

"No, sir," she replied.

"Are you interested in a motion picture career?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. That is my ambition."

"I think you might do," O'Day said in a kindly way. "You will require training, but would you like to try a part in our studio?"

Miss Murch controlled her excitement and said she would love to.

"Come tomorrow," O'Day directed. "Your salary will be $100 a week until we find out what you can do."

Muriel dashed home to inform her mother that fate had taken charge. Mr. Gilfillan, walking gloomily about, learned that a new damsel had been employed and was astonished as well as alarmed. Shorty heard the news at noon and instantly concluded it was a Gilfillan trick.

"Gil," said O'Day, encountering his star, "I'm going to direct the next picture myself."

"You are?"

"Yes. George Silver has been working hard and needs a rest, and anyhow I've been itching to direct a talking picture. I'd like to try out some new effects and see if we can't get better comedy results. Nobody seems to know what to do with dialogue in comedies and I'm going to find out why."

Gil assumed an enthusiasm which he was far from feeling, for he had worked with George Silver and knew just about what George would do. Nobody could foretell the result if O'Day started messing around a set.

"As regards you and Shorty," the boss continued, "I do wish you'd forget this trouble, at least for the next picture. I happen to need both of you in my plans."

"All right," conceded the melancholy star. "He can work with me once more and only once more. But what I said goes."

Shorty, too, proved malleable. President O'Day found him prowling about the rear lot and made a personal plea and the rotund comedian finally assented. He shook hands with his employer and said he would be glad to do him the favor.

Mr. John O'Day knew very little about sound effects or what to do with microphones in a two-reel comedy, but his studio was filled with persons who could tell him. The Gilfillan unit was ordered to hold itself in readiness and, to the astonishment of all, O'Day sent for Miss Margie Lewis and informed her she could have a vacation. Miss Lewis had played in half a dozen comedies with Gil and Shorty.

"Am I fired?" queried the young woman pathetically.

"You are not fired," O'Day said. "You are having a lay-off; you deserve it. Go away into the mountains, read some good books, and enjoy yourself until further orders."

Turning studio cares over to the long-suffering vice president, Grogan, O'Day stepped into his first talkie and Miss Murch came with shining eyes to act in the movies. Gilfillan personally led her into the set, while Shorty hovered anxiously in the background, and as the first day's shooting proceeded, it was apparent that Muriel would set no rivers afire. She might get by, the sideliners agreed, if given simple parts, but the great actresses of the screen had little to fear from the lily of Tonowanda.

Gil took her to lunch and told her she was doing nicely. Shorty bore her home in his roadster when the day was done and the studio chuckled. Vice President Grogan, a heavy man with a serious mind, spoke to his partner.

"Where did you get that new girl?" he asked.

"Isn't she good?" O'Day demanded.

"No," said Grogan, "she isn't. She's pretty bad, if you want my opinion. Margie Lewis is much better."

"You wait and see," O'Day urged, and the vice president said he probably would.

Work on "The Park" moved slowly, with Gil glaring at Shorty, who maintained a bitter silence. It was Gil's further opinion that John O'Day might have been a good director in times gone by, but that he would have done better to stay safely in his office up in front and let people make pictures who knew how to make pictures.

The first talking sequence in "The Park" occurred in the grocery store scene, wherein the star, accompanied by Shorty Hamp and two pretty girls, attempted to purchase ice cream cones without sufficient capital. This was tentatively regarded in advance a rather good scene, sprinkled with amusing action and bright lines written by the former editor of a comic paper in New York. In the grocery store episode Gilfillan naturally had the cream of the action and Shorty expected to speak the lines, but regardless of script and story Director O'Day announced he would make changes.

"Miss Murch," he said, "you'd better stand over here by the counter and ask the grocer how much for the four ice cream cones."

"Wait a minute," Gil interrupted. "The script says——"

"Never mind what the script says. I'm going to switch this action and see how it goes if Miss Murch asks for the cones. Might be very good."

The scene was shot, with Muriel at the counter, where Gilfillan should have been. Gil stood idly in the background and when Shorty later prepared to speak his opening lines, O'Day waved him aside.

"Don't believe I'll need you in this scene, Shorty," he remarked. "Seems to me Miss Murch has a rather nice voice. You try the lines, Muriel."

The young newcomer did so, faltering, of course, but staggering through the scene, having now both all the talk and all the action. Mr. Hamp blinked and leaned against a back wall, realizing that if somebody else spoke his lines, and continued to speak his lines, the sums of money paid him for his microphone gab might be in peril. O'Day was patient and encouraging.

"One for you," said Muriel in her sweet, girlish voice, pointing at the other young lady in the scene, "and one for you," indicating Gilfillan, "and one for me." Shorty was to be deprived of his cone, which was part of the comedy, as he was footing the bill.

"Very good," said Director O'Day. "You're catching onto this very nicely, Miss Murch."

"Yes, but this is not the way we were to do it," Gil protested, taking his employer to one side.

"I'm experimenting, Gil. May work better than the other way. You never can tell about talking pictures."

Gil could tell and did tell the electricians and others in a profane outburst. O'Day hurried into the next scene, wherein Miss Murch was given opportunity to do a novel bit with a cigar lighter. . . . After three days of voiceless inaction and a growing financial fear, Mr. Hamp put aside his love feud and decided to resume speaking relations with the star. He stumbled into Gil's dressing room, his fat countenance bathed in gloom.

"What do you suppose is going on around this joint?" he asked Gil.

"O'Day is making a monkey of the picture," answered his leader. "This won't be 'The Park' when he gets through. It won't be anything at all. He should have let George Silver alone."

This, as it happened, was likewise the opinion of the entire studio, from Vice President Grogan down to the boy who brought in the evening papers. Those who saw and heard the results of O'Day's comedy direction were convinced that the sooner John O'Day sent for George Silver the better it would be for the future of art.

"Where do we get off?" Shorty inquired of a small group. "Muriel has a nice voice for a girl, but why should she have all the dialogue?"

"Search me," Gilfillan growled. "She certainly ain't funny." Gil had ceased taking Miss Murch to lunch, which did not sadden the pride of Tonowanda, for among those in the studio who found her interesting was the mixer, and the mixer, in those days of detonating celluloid, is the gentleman who can make or mar a young woman by fooling with her as she sits high up in his little electric wigwam amid the rafters. . . .

Mr. Hamp was conscious of a definite faltering in his romantic passion. If Muriel tripped out to lunch with another gentleman, the departure left Shorty unmoved. All the motor cars in Hollywood might linger before her door of an evening. What Shorty realized completely was that a sterling comedy team was being slowly oozed into the background, while John O'Day, a director with a passion for experiment, toyed with a new kind of polite comedy, in which females seemed to have all the gravy.

"I'm not going any further with this," Gil informed his running mate. "O'Day can't sidetrack me, and I'm going to tell him so."

"You and me," said Shorty.

"If this thing he's doing now ever gets out before the public, we're hit hard. We have the future to think of."

"Sure we have," Shorty agreed. "Let's walk in and see him."

The reunited comedians had a hasty lunch, returned to the studio, and notified O'Day's secretary that they desired an audience. The executive received them cordially and urged them to have seats.

"I can say my say standing up," Gil announced, "and it's just this: We're going to quit."

"Who is?"

"Shorty and me. We're done."

"Why?"

"Well, if you keep on you'll ruin us. When 'The Park' is finished we're getting out, because we don't want to be in any more female pictures, and you can go ahead experimenting without Shorty and me."

Mr. John O'Day looked surprised and hurt.

"This picture," Shorty interjected, "is going to do us a lot of damage, Mr. O'Day. It makes a couple of saps out of me and Gil. People will blame us and say we're going back."

"You don't think much of my direction?" the boss inquired.

"You may mean well," the star answered frankly, "but you're a terrible director. There are none worse anywhere. Miss Murch is a nice girl, but her comedy is plain silly. Anybody'll tell you that. Just ask anybody around the studio."

O'Day glanced at the ceiling, where a spider was having trouble with a new web. He seemed undisturbed by the volunteer opinion.

"What do you want?" he inquired.

"Well," said the star, "unless you let the Murch girl go, Shorty and I are done. We're good and it won't take us long to make connections, and you know that. On the other hand, if you want to send for George Silver and Margie Lewis, we're willing to start all over on 'The Park' and do it right. We don't want any more feminine comedy in our stuff."

Mr. O'Day leaned back and scowled at his employes.

"It has apparently reached the point where you gentlemen intend to run the studio for me. Is that it?"

"No, sir," Gil said. "That is not it. But we are certainly going to have a say about our comedies, because that is our living."

"I'm to understand if I don't dismiss Miss Murch, you intend to quit."

"Exactly. It is self-protection, and not that we hold anything against the young lady. Matter of fact, she's a nice little kid."

O'Day reflected.

"I'll let you know tomorrow at 10 o'clock," he said soberly. "This is something that must be talked over with Grogan."

When the comedians strode away, John O'Day lighted a pipe and grinned. Vice President Grogan came in a few moments later, having a worried look and an armful of documents.

"John," he began, "this 'Park' picture of yours is going to be pretty terrible, the way it's going. Why don't you be sensible and send for George Silver?"

"I believe I shall do that very thing," O'Day chuckled.

"I'd have George start 'The Park' all over, and I wouldn't feature the Murch girl at all. I'd put Margie Lewis back where she belongs. Chances are if you keep on going you'll have something you can't release."

"Well, who said I wanted to release it?" demanded the studio head, and once again he chuckled softly.

Later in the day Miss Muriel Murch was called to the front office, and O'Day spoke to her in a kindly way.

"You're going to be all right in motion pictures, Miss Murch," he said, "but I believe you will have a better chance in romantic parts. Comedy is pretty tough. So, after thinking it over, I'm getting you a place with the Murray Films. They have a nice studio and you'll like it."

"I'm not to work here any longer?" asked the beginner faintly.

"Mr. Murray wants to see you, and I told him that much as I disliked losing you, I would let you go. . . . The chances for rapid advancement are better with Murray than they would be here, so you can see I am really doing you a favor."

"Thank you, Mr. O'Day. You have been very kind to me."

Muriel telephoned her mother that another studio was after her and at 10 o'clock the following day Mr. Gilfillan and Mr. Hamp appeared to get their answer. Both were stern.

"Ordinarily," President O'Day said, "I do not permit studio employes to dictate to me, because, after all, I am supposed to run this business. When I no longer can run it right, they'll probably get a man who can. But in the interests of harmony I shall let you have your way in regard to Miss Muriel Murch. She is going to another studio."

"When?" Gil asked.

"Today. Further, I have decided to confine my own activities to the business end of the studio from now on. George Silver is coming back to direct and is bringing Margie Lewis with him. Work on 'The Park' starts all over. . . . Is that satisfactory?"

"Certainly is," said the star. "We want to thank you. We never did mean to make any trouble."

"I can see that," said O'Day calmly, and the comedians walked out into the morning sunshine, their countenances wreathed with triumphant grins.

"He can't monkey with the Gil and Shorty Comedies," chuckled the tall one, glancing down at his teammate.

"Him or nobody else," Shorty growled. "We know what we're doing."

In the presidential office Mr. O'Day summoned his secretary.

"Take a letter," he said—and business resumed as usual.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1930.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THOUSANDS of pilgrims will enjoy Uncle Sam's hospitality this summer and spend part of their vacation on a Government national park reservation.

Like a kindly parent, Uncle Sam realizes that American homemakers, especially since the coming of automobiles, must have recreational facilities in the great out-of-doors during the great annual holiday trek from East to West.

All work and no play would make very dull citizens of even the best homemakers. Through its National Park Service, an agency of the Department of the Interior, the Government endeavors to provide vacation spots for all who wish to avail themselves of them subject, of course, to necessary rules and restrictions.

Because of this policy seeing America has become an annual pastime of the people. More than twenty immense tracts of land of scenic grandeur and in some cases of historic importance have been set aside by Uncle Sam as playgrounds and wonder spots of the people.

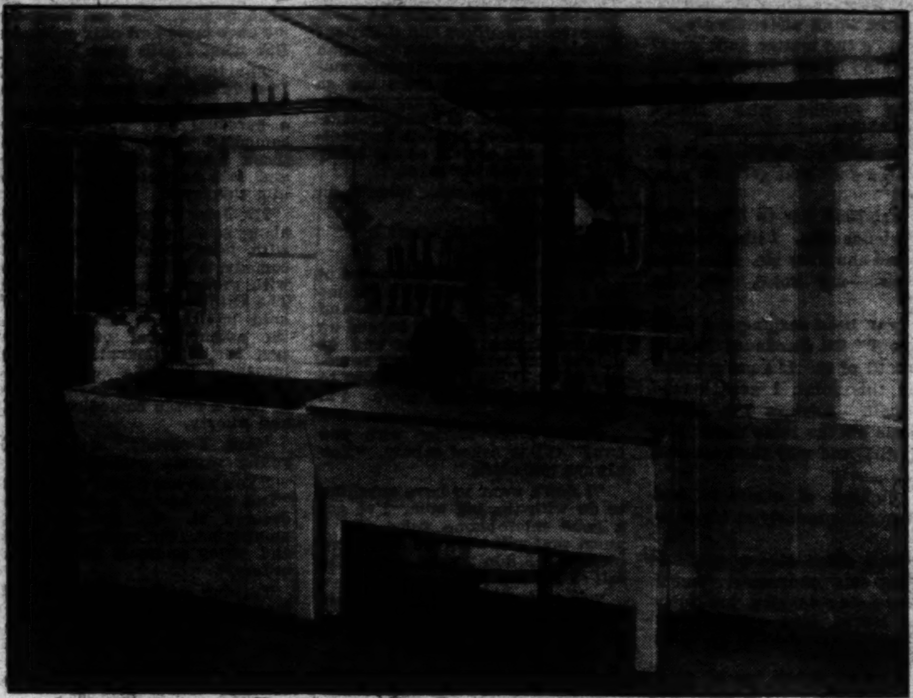
Recently citizens of Washington and nearby States have had a national park of their own added to the vacation possibilities in the Shenandoah National Park running through some of the most beautiful and historic territory on the Eastern Coast. Therefore, as soon as this park is thoroughly arranged, Washingtonians will be able to enjoy vacations in it similar to that available in other national parks throughout the country.

More than a million visitors enter these national parks yearly and every effort is made to preserve the scenic beauty for their edification and enjoyment.

The lack of rain for the past few weeks has focused attention on the work of the Weather Bureau of the Department of Agriculture. While it is in no sense a rain maker, yet the bureau renders daily service to the farmers of the country in its weather reports and forecasts.

Mariners also find the reports of the Weather Bureau of the ut most value. Warnings are displayed of oncoming storms enabling the ships to seek safe harbor. To such a fine point has this service developed that ships have often been able to avoid storms through its warnings, therefore, of course, saving much life and property.

This page is maintained for the information of homemakers and further information on any item printed here will be sent, if possible, upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped return envelope to "Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."



A well-lighted kitchen arrangement of sink and laundry tubs.

Food Value and Grape Juice.

(Bureau of Plant Industry.)

Since grape juice contains only minute quantities of fats or nitrogenous constituents, its food value is largely determined by the quantity of sugar present. As has already been pointed out, the three principal groups of grapes differ quite widely with respect to the amounts of sugar which are present in their juices, and very considerable differences in sugar content are also found between juices made from varieties belonging to any one of the three general groups.

Speaking in general terms, however, it may be said that most Muscadine grape varieties thus far studied yield juices ranging from 10½ to 18 per cent of sugar, juices from the native Euvitis or bunch grapes of the Northeastern States contain from 15 to 22 per cent of sugar, while juices from the Vinifera grapes of European origin grown on the Pacific Coast have a somewhat higher sugar content, ranging in the varieties studied from 21 to 27½ per cent. As such juices contain practically no other constituent than sugar which is capable of yielding energy to the body, they may be considered as solutions of sugar and may be used in the dietary to replace other carbohydrate materials of equal value as sources of energy.

It must not be forgotten, however, that grape juice has certain values which are not measurable in terms of chemical composition or ability to supply heat and energy. It contains flavoring substances which render it palatable and refreshing to every one.

In many forms of illness grape juice is a refreshing beverage. It is generally considered to have a mild laxative effect. It is exceptionally valuable in appealing to a capricious appetitie in sickness or convalescene. By reason of its generally acceptable character, it has found wide use as a beverage, in addition to its common employment for sacramental purposes. It may also be used in the preparation of a very wide variety of culinary products, including grape nectar, punches, sherbets, ices and ice creams, lemonades, syllabub, gelatins and custards.

The Bees' Business.

An ingenious device at the United States Bee Culture Laboratory, Somerset, Md., measures the flight activity of honey bees. It is an instrument about 3 feet tall and 4 inches in diameter, filled with sugar sirup. Small holes at the bottom permit the bees to feed. By a system of floats and weights the rate at which the bees take sirup is recorded electrically on a chart in the office. This information, together with a record of weather conditions at the time of feeding, enables the investigators to determine how much work bees do in different kinds of weather.

Well-Lighted Arrangement of Sink and Laundry Tubs.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

While the ideal arrangement for home laundry work is to have a separate room for the laundry equipment, this is often impossible. S[illegible] for tub, washing machine, ironing board and laundry supplies must be provided in the kitchen. When this is necessary it is advisable to group the laundry equipment in such a way that food preparation and laundry work will not interfere with each other.

The picture shows a farm kitchen in Massachusetts where the tubs have been set next to the sink, for convenience in placing water and drainpipes, and also because of the good light from the window and the door opening on the back entry. The tubs are provided with a cover which can be used as a worktable. Such a cover may be hinged, but if there are projecting articles on the wall behind it such as the coffee mill and kitchen utensils shown in the illustration, it is probably better to lift it off entirely when the tubs are required. A piece of linoleum has been fitted to the cover in this kitchen, for easier care and imperviousness to water and grease.

It would have been better, if possible, to put the faucets for the tubs inside instead of above them, not only to get them out of the way but to prevent any annoyance from dripping, suggests the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. This bureau has made a study of both kitchen and laundry equipment and is interested in placing both to eliminate unnecessary labor and shorten the time spent in these work rooms by the homemaker.

A tasty and appetizing service of chicken salad for hot weather.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Chicken Salad.

"AGAIN she ordered chicken salad." The cartoonists have made chicken salad a national by-word, through poking fun at the inexperienced young girl who does not know exactly what to choose on the restaurant menu, with its French names for ordinary dishes and sauces she never heard of.

Nevertheless, to order chicken salad shows common sense in more ways than one. At its best chicken salad is one of the most delicious dishes one can get anywhere. Even in a restaurant of no special distinction it will be one of the most satisfactory orders, for the method of making it is widely understood and the chief ingredients — cooked chicken, celery, lettuce and salad dressing —are obtainable almost anywhere.

There are a few points about putting chicken salad together, however, that make all the difference between well-flavored and indifferently flavored results. One is the slight suggestion of onion flavor in the vinegar. A French salad maker would probably rub the bowl in which the dressing was mixed with a cut clove of garlic or cook a button of garlic or a slice of onion with the chicken before preparing the salad.

After the chicken meat has been marinated or mixed with vinegar and chicken fat or salad oil it should stand for several hours or overnight so the flavor will penetrate it. In mixing the meat with the celery and mayonnaise at serving time, care should be taken not to break up the chicken. The following recipe from the Bureau of Home Economics brings these points out.

Chicken Salad.

A fowl weighing about 5 pounds or two smaller fowls.

Three bunches celery.

One cup mild vinegar.

One sliced onion.

Salt.

Mayonnaise dressing.

Lettuce.

Simmer the chicken until tender in a small quantity of water. When about half done, add a teaspoon of salt. Let the chicken cool in the broth. After it is cold remove the skin, strip the meat from the bones, and cut it into small pieces of e[illegible] size. In the meantime allow a few slices of onion to soak in a cup of mild vinegar to give the vinegar a slight onion flavor. Remove a cup of chicken fat from the cold broth and mix with this vinegar. Pour this mxiture over the chicken, adding more salt and vinegar if need[illegible] to season it well. A few [illegible]ops of tabasco improve it. Let this stand, or mariate, for several hours, or overnight. Cut the celery stalks and some of the tender leaves into small [illegible] and let stand in a cold place until crisp. Mix enough thick, well-seasoned mayonnaise dressing with the chicken to co[illegible]t the pieces well. Shortly before the salad is to be served, add the celery and more mayonnaise [illegible] needed. Stir the mixture lightly so as not to break up the chicken. Add still more salt if needed. Pile the salad lightly on crisp lettuce and serve at once.

If desired, add one-fourth cup of capers when the celery and chicken are combined. Hard-cooked eggs may be used as a [illegible] or cut in pieces and mixed with the chicken to make it go further.

Honey Drop Cakes.

¾ cup honey.

¼ cup butter.

½ teaspoon cinnamon.

⅛ teaspoon cloves.

1 egg.

1⅔ to 2 cups flour.

½ teaspoon soda.

2 tablespoons water.

1 cup raisins, cut into small pieces.

Heat the honey and butter until the butter melts. While the mixture is warm add the spices. When it is cold add part of the flour, the egg well beaten, the soda dissolved in the water, and the raisins. Add enough more flour to make a dough that will hold its shape. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered tin and bake in a moderate oven.

Yellow Honey Cake.

⅛ cup sugar.

2 egg yolks.

2-3 cup honey.

¼ teaspoon cinnamon.

¼ teaspoon cloves.

1½ cups flour.

Sift together the flour and the spices. Mix the sugar and egg yolks, add the honey and then the flour gradually. Roll out thin, moisten the surface with egg white and mark into small squares. Bake in a moderate oven.

Honey Cookies No. 1.

2-3 cup honey.

2-3 cup sugar.

2½ cups flour.

½ teaspoon soda.

1½ teaspoons cinnamon.

1 teaspoon cloves.

1 teaspoon allspice.

2 ounces finely chopped candied orange peel.

¼ pound walnut meats finely chopped.

Sift together the flour, spices and soda [illegible] add the other ingredients. Knead thoroughly, roll out thin and cut with a biscuit cutter. These cookies are very hard.

Honey Cookies No. 2.

¾ cup honey.

2-3 cup sugar.

½ cup milk.

3 tablespoons lard.

2 egg yolks.

4 cups flour.

½ teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

½ cup finely chopped almonds.

½ teaspoon soda or 2 teaspoons baking powder.

Bring the first four ingredients to the boiling point and allow the mixture to cool. Sift together the flour, cinn[illegible]n and soda or baking powder. Combine all the ingredients. Roll the mixture out thin on a floured board. Cut out and bake in a moderate oven on tins which have been greased and floured. To prepare the tins properly, brush them over with melted butter and sifted flour, turn them over and shake off as much as possible of the flour.

Thrifty Sheep Grow Most and Best Wool.

The character of a sheep's fleece is largely within the control of flock owners, says the United States Department of Agriculture. An investigation by the Bureau of Animal Industry indicates that there is a close relationship between the thriftiness of sheep and the quality and quantity of wool produced. Fibers were found to grow fastest and coarsest in summer and fall and slowest and finest in winter, but generally the period of greatest wool growth was also associated with a thrifty condition of the animal

William Lyon Phelps on Music and Melancholy

THE use of music as a remedy for despondency and nervous melancholia is well known, and I believe is employed in many sanatoriums and is highly recommended by many physicians.

One of the earliest recorded instances where music was used with good effect for this particular form of disease may be found in the Bible, I Samuel xvi. 14-23. Observe also the fine description of young David, the ideal athlete.

> But the spirit of the Lord departed from Saul, and an evil spirit from the Lord troubled him.
>
> And Saul's servants said unto him, Behold now, an evil spirit from God troubleth thee.
>
> Let our lord now command thy servants, who are before thee, to seek out a man, who is a cunning player on an harp: and it shall come to pass, when the evil spirit from God is upon thee, that he shall play with his hand, and thou shalt be well.
>
> And Saul said unto his servants, Provide me now a man that can play well, and bring him to me.
>
> Then answered one of the servants, and said, Behold, I have seen a son of Jesse the Beth-lehemite, that is cunning in playing, and a mighty valiant man, and a man of war, and prudent in matters, and a comely person, and the Lord is with him.
>
> . . . And Saul sent to Jesse, saying, Let David, I pray thee, stand before me: for he hath found favour in my sight.
>
> And it came to pass, when the evil spirit from God was upon Saul, that David took an harp, and played with his hand: so Saul was refreshed, and was well, and the evil spirit departed from him.

There is perhaps no better description for the peculiar form of depression from which Saul suffered than the Biblical explanation of it, "an evil spirit." A great many people suffer from occasional attacks of profound melancholy, and the nature of the disease often baffles the most expert diagnosticians. No doubt sometimes it is connected with the processes of digestion, and a favorite cure for it and for many other illnesses just now, is to pull out all the teeth.

One man who had felt unwell for a long time finally consented to have all his teeth removed; and to a friend who asked him some months later how he felt, he said:

"I felt rotten before I had my teeth pulled, and I feel rotten now. The only difference is, I haven't got any teeth."

Every One Is Blue.

Apart from the universal mental discomfort following mistakes of speech and action, every one is at times blue or vaguely depressed. But prolonged depression, profound nervous melancholia, is something much worse and fortunately not so common. It often comes from no recognizable cause, and hangs on indefinitely. The great Russian novelist, Turgenev, used to be attacked by fits of nervous depression so terrible that for several days and nights he would remain motionless, neither eating nor sleeping, in a kind of stupor—a stupor without the relief of unconsciousness.

Apparently this is what happened to King Saul. Browning in his great poem "Saul" likens it to the hibernation of the serpent in winter; and David's method of curing him by music is both ingeniously and impressively described by the English poet.

David was a shepherd and in the long days of solitude on the pasture while watching the sheep, he practiced music. This was an excellent idea, and I wonder that it was not oftener employed by our Texas shepherds, some of whom went insane through loneliness. (A dramatic instance of this is given in the interesting novel by Charles D. Stewart, called "The Fugitive Blacksmith.")

Before he became king, Saul had been a cowboy; and those were the happiest days of his life. Out on the hills of Palestine, rounding up the herds and flocks, his gigantic athletic frame found necessary exercise in the free air. After he became king, he exchanged freedom for confinement; fresh air for the stuffy palace; ease of mind for grave responsibilities; comfort for splendor.

Cowboy Tune Cured.

No wonder he had fearful attacks of melancholy, akin to the most frightful forms of homesickness. When the young, freshfaced shepherd David stood before him with his harp, and played the old cowboy tunes, the king's mind cleared; morbid melancholy left him and he became normal again.

For this is what music can do. It can drive out of the mind unhealthy depression and fill it with beauty. It is like opening the windows in a close room and letting in pure air. Music is harmony in every sense of the word; it brings harmonious melodies and it restores harmony to a distracted mind.

Great music is not only inspiring and refreshing; it is positively restorative.

Nearly all forms of sadness and grief and melancholy mean that the sufferer can not get away from himself. "Oh, if I could only have something pleasant to look forward to!" "Oh, if I could only forget what has happened!" "Oh, why did I do that?"

Now the moment the sufferer can think of something interesting outside of himself he is on the way to recovery. The mind absolutely must be diverted — I don't mean that it must necessarily be amused, but it must be relieved. One must change the gear. This can not be done by will power, by trying to do it. Some thought, some emotion must enter the mind and usurp the tyrant melancholy or fear or whatever particular devil is in residence.

Depression Like Mice.

Who was it who said, "Our minds are annoyed and tormented by a multitude of little mice thoughts; what we need is a few cat-thoughts to drive these others away?"

Now, listening to music will often bring a fresh and new emotion or thought into the suffering mind. This is the best remedy.

Music in many minds makes pictures. When David played the old familiar tunes to Saul, I suppose the king actually saw in his darkened mind the clear, windswept hills in the sunshine. Whenever I hear played Handel's famous "Largo," I see in the clear air tall mountain peaks. Halfway up on the mountain side, on a road by the precipice, I see a long procession of white-stoled priests, marching two by two. They advance upward in spiral fashion, disappear around the mountain side; but I know they will soon come into sight again, and this time they will be higher up.

Yes, I know that Handel never intended me to see this picture; I know that the "Largo" is a solo in his opera "Xerxes." But what do I care? As the swelling rhythm increases, I see the figures going up the mountain.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Ailing Ankle Plus Sunday Sulks Assailed by Mental Therapy

BEYOND the billowing curtains, the sun-gleamed lure of outdoors. The sky a turquoise sea with drifting white sails.

But within, the oppressive Sunday-morning lethargy. The library charged with verge-of-explosion irritability.

And a whole day of this! Helen shrinking from the gloomy prospect.

A wistful glance at Warren. Still lounging in his bathrobe—the privilege of invalidism.

His red-slippered foot propped on a stool. The ankle bandaged. Hurt last night in the subway—caught in a door.

Fortunately the train not started. Leaping gratitude when she thought of that.

Just a skin bruise. Yet always his ailment-magnifying alarm. Exaggerating the symptoms. Clinging to a juvenile self-pity.

Only a few weeks ago certain he had the flu. And the doctor's resentful ridicule—called out on Sunday for a trivial cold.

Significantly, most of his maladies on Sunday. When he had time to think of them!

If only she could distract him. Interest him in something else——.

His scowling Book Review perusal. The belligerent page-turning unpromising!

"Dear, are you through with these?" picking up the scattered papers.

"No, I'm not!" grumpily. "Want that real estate section. This the highest stool you've got? Darned uncomfortable.'

"I can fix that," getting a pillow from the couch.

"Go easy, there!" as she lifted his foot. "Wow! Think that was a cork leg, way you sling it around! Getting worse."

"Because you keep thinking about it! If you'd only try to forget——"

"Forget!" he snorted. "Easy for you to talk—not your foot. Now I'm fed up with your mental therapy. I'll take the pills and powders—and stuff to rub on!"

Silently Helen folded the rumpled rotogravures. Her not-think-of-it suggestions only exasperating him.

"Dear, we haven't seen your Cousin Ada and Charlotte yet," trying an indirect approach. "And they've been in town a week."

"Well, we'll drop in some night. Here, save this for Stevens," tearing out a column. "About yachts—his mania now. Where're they staying?"

"The Criterion," at the desk with the clipping. "Look, in this cubbyhole. We might run over for a little while today——"

"Bright idea!" concentrated irony. "I'm to limp out with a game leg!"

"Why, we'd taxi, of course. And you should exercise so it won't get stiff."

"Now you don't pry me out for Ada or Charlotte or the whole blame family!" adjusting his foot pillow. "My dogs're gettin' a rest cure."

"Just that little bruise!" her patience waning. "Why, last week I tore my knee on a nail in the broom closet—much deeper. And I didn't make any fuss!"

"Hugh, you're always a heroine!" he scoffed. "Now this's no mere scratch. Pains like the devil, I tell you. Should've called Doc last night. Ring him up now.

"Warren, you know how furious he was that last Sunday! I wouldn't call him out again unless——"

"If he's so blamed lazy—get somebody else. Doctor's business to come when his patients want him. Soaks 'em enough."

"Would you like me to massage it?" a diverting attempt. "That might help."

"Well, let's have a look at it, anyway."

Curled on the rug, Helen unwound the handkerchief bandage. Only a dark blur just above the ankle.

"Skin broken there?" he peered down. "Feels that way. And I don't like that color. Jove, looks infected!"

"Why, all bruises are bluish. No, you can't play with that," rescuing the bandage from Pussy Purr-Mew.

"By George, that ankle's dislocated!" still a concerned scrutiny. "See how it sticks out?"

"No, no, that's the joint. Look, the other's just the same."

An intent comparison compelled his grudging admission. But not abandoning his serious-symptoms search.

"Now, I tell you that's not normal. May be ankylosis. Eh? Don't know exactly—but it feels like it. See that swelling? Get a compress—good cold one."

The ankle unswollen, but useless trying to convince him.

Hurrying to the kitchen for a napkin and a basin of ice water.

Her get-him-out maneuver unsuccessful. Resigned to a day of humoring his imaginary illness.

Back in the library, kneeling by his chair as she wrung out the compress.

"Easy now!" gripping her shoulder. "Jumping Jupiter!"

"You wanted it cold. Dear, hold still——. Oh, she must see what's wrong!"

Pussy Pur-Mew sniffing at the bandaged ankle. Then a nimble leap. Curling beside it on the stool.

"Get that cat away!" he roared. "Park herself on my foot next."

"Why, she knows her cushion——"

"HER cushion! Think that bloomin' meow owned the house! If she ever hurt her paw—place'd be overrun with vets."

"She did! Don't you remember—when Bobbie stepped on it? She was limping for a week," stroking the silky fur. "And so awfully good about it."

"Meanin' I'm not, eh?" grunting disgust at the comparison. "See who that is! Wait, hand me my pipe first."

Dutifully finding his favorite briar. Then answering the telephone.

"Mr. Dalton. He says it's important——"

"Guess I'll have to struggle over," getting up with exaggerated care. "Give me that stick."

Leaning on the malacca cane, he hobbled painfully to the desk. An ostentatious limp.

A few moments' business conversation. Then switching to his foot.

"* * * Can't tell yet. Looks pretty bad * * * No, can't put my weight on it * * * Hope so. Thanks! So long."

Limping back to his chair. The stick clattering to the floor.

"What'd I do with that pipe? On the table there. And where's my pouch?"

"I haven't seen it," a futile table-and-desk search.

"Never see anything of mine!" Then, less gruffly, "Hold on, may be in my pocket—that brown suit."

Helen soon returning from the bedroom with a suede zipper pouch.

"That's not the one! Never mind, it'll do. Now the matches."

As she brought over the box, tripping on his cane. Bumping the footstool.

"Wow!" an irate bellow. "Of all the clumsy galoots——"

"Oh, I'm so sorry," hovering solicitously. "Shall I put on a fresh compress?"

"They're no good," unwrapping the napkin. "What I need's oil of wintergreen—best thing for a bruise. Got some?"

"We did have," starting to the bathroom.

Dragging a stool to the medicine chest. A dubious top-shelf search. So long since they'd used that wintergreen——

An old razor case, a tube of hardened tooth paste. Throw them out now.

Porous plasters—for the flu he thought he had.

A sample of dry shampoo she had meant to try. That bottle—. No, camphor!

"What the devil's keepin' you?" his impatient call.

"In a minute, dear!" hopefully continuing the search.

Shifting a blue glass eye cup and a box of pink dye——

Yes, oil of wintergreen!

But the bottle empty! Still the pungent smell——

Always her deep conviction that most cures, like most ailments, were mental. Another chance to prove it!

Half filling the odorous bottle with water. Shaking it as she flew back.

"Find some? Good!' a verifying glance at the label. "Careful, now. Don't go at it too hard."

Helen gently massaging his ankle with the pseudo-liniment. Rebandaging with a fresh handkerchief.

"How's that, dear?" knotting the ends. "Too tight? Doesn't it feel better?"

"Not so you'd notice. Whole leg's sore as the devil. Now, if it doesn't ease up, I'm havin' an X-ray. Bone broken, for all we know."

A broken bone! No, no, it couldn't be broken.

Yet her confidence wavering as she returned the bottle. Apparently only a surface bruise. But if it wasn't—she could never forgive herself!

Perhaps better call the doctor, after all? Not take any risks.

Her remorseful indecision interrupted by the clamorous telephone.

"Hello! . . . Why, that's awfully nice of you . . . Yes, we'd love to, but I'm afraid we can't. Warren's hurt his foot . . ."

"Hang on, there!" a rumble from his chair. "Who's that? What'd they want?"

"Just a minute, please." Then, her hand over the mouthpiece, "Mr. Stevens. Trying out their new launch today. They wanted us to go——"

"Who said we couldn't?" agilely jumping up. "Here, let me talk to him."

"Stalking to the desk. Without the stick—and no limp!

"That you, Stevens?" snatching the instrument. "What's all this about your yacht? . . . Of course we're going! Guess I can loaf in a deck chair well as here . . . You'll drive by? . . . Fine! Ready in half an hour."

Buoyantly striding toward the bedroom, ungirdling his robe——

Then stopping short. Realizing his too-sudden recovery.

"That wintergreen's great stuff!" bending, he rubbed the ankle. "Goes right to the spot. Feels a whole lot better already."

"Oh, I'm so glad, dear!" tremulous relief surmounting her triumph.

Now assured the pain largely imaginary. Grateful that he was stirred from his self-imposed martyrdom.

But not try to make him see it. Not risk an inflammatory argument. Just get ready for a joyous outing.

"Now snap into it, Kitten! Lay out my white trousers. Keen to see that tub of Stevens'. Says it's speedy—hits thirty an hour. Great day for boating," glancing down at the sun-glamored street. "Darn lucky I thought of that wintergreen, eh? Wouldn't want to pass up a yachting bid!"

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NEXT WEEK
A PSYCHOLOGY TEST

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

A FAVORITE pastime in which even scholars indulge sometimes is the making of lists of the world's "best" fiction, poetry, prose and nursery rhymes. To the real lover of books this habit is not only foolish, but in many ways objectionable. What real devotee of literature would read a book because it had been placed on a list of "Best Books?" One of the real joys of reading is to be found in discovering a book for one's self and then gather its sweets enriched by all the joys of a pioneer.

Were the "best books" habit to grow too strong, this sense of originality would be lost in a few generations. But we need not fear. There will always be those who want their reading predigested like their living and their food and others who desire to face the raw material of life for themselves and make what they can of it.

American authors may, indeed, look with envious eyes on their brethren in Great Britain who enjoy pensions from the civil list due to their literary labors. These pensions go not only to public servants but to certain persons whose services to "literature, science or the arts are deemed to have deserved the gratitude of their country." England in this policy is following the suggestion of one of her noblest poets, Percy Bysshe Shelley, who once wrote: "To give leisure to those who will employ it in divine creation is the noblest use to which money can be put."

Germany is reading its way out of the war debt doldrums judging from the figures which show a tremendous sale of popular books in that country. Foreign authors share, to a certain extent, in the literary renaissance but good support is given to native authors as well.

HISTORY OF HAITIAN MEDICINE. By Robert P. Parsons. Foreword by Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt, U. S. N. (Paul B. Hoeber, New York.)

This is a monumental work in the literature of medicine and the author was qualified by a wide knowledge of medical history and biography, as well as a familiarity with the language, literature, history and culture of France fitting him for a better appraisal of human society in this former French colony.

Rear Admiral Stitt points out the splendid record made by American medical men in bringing health to Haiti and declares that "throughout the history of our acquisition or occupation of tropical lands one great feature stands out which gives us pride and which has brought enormous benefit, comfort, satisfaction to the inhabitants of these countries. This has been the improvement in sanitation, the public health advancement that we have brought to each one of these countries."

Rear Admiral Stitt further claims that the real achievement in Haiti has not received its proper credit as yet. This new book of Dr. Parsons may be counted on to acquaint the public with these noteworthy facts and lead to a wider recognition of the wonderful medical service which has been given in Haiti. The author served himself as medical officer in Haiti and knows whereof he writes.

His sympathetic appreciation of the problems involved appear on every page. He does not confine his story to the American occupation but begins it in colonial times of Haiti's existence. It can be seen in his descriptions of colonial medicine, the views of slavery in colonial days, and the slave diseases, yaws, malaria and yellow fever. Not the least interesting of his pages are the brief but illuminating biographical sketches of the great Negro leaders of the revolt and early years of independence, Toussaint, L'Ouverture, Dessalines, Christophe and Boyer.

The naval medical officer will be particularly interested in the chapters dealing with the work of the American Medical Corps, the building up of the public health service of Haiti, the stamping out of contagious and infectious diseases, furnishing medical treatment to the rural population instituting sanitary improvements throughout the island, furthering medical education as well as carrying out extensive research in tropical medicine. Whatever criticism may be made of American intervention in Haiti it must be said that the work there of the Medical Corps constitutes achievements that have brought only benefit to the Haitian people and credit to the Navy and the United States.

There are 21 fine illustrations and a small but excellent folding map of Haiti in the book.

THE LAST FULL MEASURE. By Honore W. Morrow. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

Mrs. Morrow has taken her favorite theme, Lincoln, for the central figure of her new book. This is the last of a Lincoln trilogy written by this author and it deals with the somber last chapters of his career.

The theme in a sense is double, for it tells of Lincoln's last days and of the development of the Booth conspiracy with its terrible ending. On the one hand, we see the great Lincoln planning to bind up the wounds of both the North and South when peace should come again and the relentless plotting of the maniac Booth and his associates to make such healing overtures impossible. We see Lincoln unafraid midst war's alarms walking in the garden at the Soldiers' Home with his wife and little Tad, welcoming "Bob" home from the war with a father's pride and joy while his Nemesis lurks in the shadows outside the walls.

Adhering always to the historical outline, Mrs. Morrow has made a fascinating mantle of fiction around her characters. It is a book worth reading.

THE COMING OF THE WHITE MAN—1492-1848. By Herbert Ingram Priestley. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

When we read of the adventurers of today who start on to discover new lands we are also impressed with the completeness of their equipment and facilities for comfort far beyond the paths frequented by man. But when the men of 1492 started out to see the world and discover new routes for their nation they were hampered on all sides by the poverty of their resources. This fact the author of this book brings out in a most graphic manner when he describes the great adventure of Christopher Columbus and the men who came after him in the early days of the coming of the White Man to the New World.

The author has avoided the usual political history of these ventures but dwells on the social and institutional life under wilderness conditions.

Every line of this book is fraught with human interest and high purpose including the Western impulse which brought the first white men to our shores, the Spanish advance; the pioneers of New Mexico and Florida; economic life in New Spain; the wards of the Spaniards; Spanish colonial life and letters; the last cycle of New Spain, the builders of the French Empire; French homes in the Northern Wilderness; the men of the middle border; life among the Swedes and the Dutch; Old Dutch heritage; and so forth.

The part that the religion, architecture, law and social customs of half forgotten colonies has contributed to our later American life is outlined with a sure pen. He touches on the part played by the Roman Catholic Church in the French and Spanish domains and of the elaborate edifice of social caste that characterized New Spain.

RANCHER JIM. By Harold Bindloss. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.)

This is a swift moving out of doors story of love and adventure, with a background of lofty pines and silvered lakes of moorland meadows, fragrant with heather and mint.

It is a story staged on the foothills of Alberta and high wild moors of England.

Jim in one day lost his money, his ranch and his girl in lovely rugged Alberta. He left this rugged wilderness to go to England, where his uncle had a sheep ranch on the moors.

The story is one of a feud in which the cool nerve and brawny fist of Jim carried him successfully through many dangers.

He was used to fighting and not afraid.

Romance and adventure and high courage are combined in this very well written and interesting book.

AMERICAN GIRL. By John R. Tunis. (The Book League of America, N. Y.)

This Book League monthly for August depicts an American girl who becomes a world-wide tennis star. It goes into the ethics and the news of the game and draws into the scheme of the story such well-known stars as Helen Wills. Florence Farley, the heroine, presents a truly tragic picture as she becomes ensnared in the meshes of amateur tennis.

Caught in the toils of her game and the demands on her as a tennis champion, Florence, known as "Laughing Florence Farley," sees many things of life passing her by.

WHEN I WAS A GIRL, by Helen Ferris (The MacMillan Co., New York).

This book contains the stories of five famous women: Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Estu Sugimoto, Janet Scudder, Jane Addams and Marie Curie.

These stories are told by the women themselves on how they started their careers. They are replete with incidents of home life in their younger days.

Miss Ferris has made her selection for this collection of firsthand girlhood stories because she thinks the careers of the women described will be inspirational to older girls.

An attractive feature of the book are the black and white drawings by Curtiss Sprague.

ROADS TO ROAM, by Hoffman Birney (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia).

Who would not take the high road along the fascinating way mapped out in this book and so charmingly illustrated with several hundred photographs taken by the author and drawings by Charles Hargens?

This is not a book written for publication originally, but for circulation with the photographs among Mr. Birney's friends.

It almost seems as if one rides with the author from his home in Tucson to Grand Canyon, the Mojave desert, the Yosemite, through the Sierras and across Nevada into Idaho and Montana and then returns by way of the Colorado Rockies, the Navajo Reservation and Rainbow Bridge.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

IT seems almost incredible that at one time—and not so very long ago—it was considered daring, if not indelicate, for a lady to aspire to authorship. At 22 Jane Austen, seriously engaged on her first novel, "Pride and Prejudice," felt it necessary to be careful that her occupation should not be suspected by servants or visitors.

* * * *

In order to cover up her tracks, as it were, Jane wrote on small sheets of paper, and she roundly objected to a squeak in the door being remedied because it warned her of the approach of the enemy. Her first published novel, "Sense and Sensibility," did not appear under her own name, but was modestly announced as "By a Lady." The secret of its authorship was carefully guarded.

* * * *

Later, the Sisters Bronte—Charlotte, Anne and Emily—all wrote first novels under assumed names. In 1846 the three sisters offered to publishers "three distinct and unconnected tales." They were "Wuthering Heights," by Ellis Bell (Emily Bronte); "The Professor," by Currer Bell (Charlotte Bronte), and "Agnes Grey," by Acton Bell (Anne Bronte). "Wuthering Heights" and "Agnes Grey" were accepted without much delay, but "The Professor," traveled among several publishers without acceptance. It was only after "Jane Eyre," by Currer Bell (Charlotte Bronte) had been published, in 1847, notes Annie Russell Marble (in "Pen Names and Personalities") that Currer Bell was recognized as a novelist of promise.

* * * *

By the way, the first pseudonym used by Lucile Amandine Aurore Dupin—baptismal name of "George Sand"—was "Jules Sand." It was signed in 1831 to "Rose et Blanche," the novel which she had written in collaboration with Jules Sandeau. The origin of the pen name is self-evident. Two years later she broke her emotional and literary links with Sandeau, but she retained the last part of the pseudonym, changing the first name to George.

* * * *

The other woman novelist comprising the "Two Great Georges"—George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans)—chose George because it was the first name of George Henry Lewes, her "boy friend" and literary mentor, and Eliot "because it was a good, mouth-filling name."

* * * *

The recent visit over here of H. A. L. Fisher, warden of New College, Oxford, to deliver the Massachusetts tercentenary address, recalls his close friendship with James Bryce, diplomat, statesman, and author of "The American Commonwealth." Mr. Fisher in his "Life" of Bryce, tells of an occasion when Bryce, going from Boston to Mount Desert by steamer—he was British Ambassador at Washington—fell into conversation with a young fellow traveler and the talk chancing to turn on a point of American constitutional law, a difference of view disclosed itself.

* * * *

Neither disputant ceding ground, the boy who had fought his end with surprising tenacity played his last card.

"But, sir, I know I'm right; Bryce says so."

To which Bryce with great amusement felt obliged to tell him that he was Bryce and that his young friend had mistaken the meaning of the passage.

* * * *

Once when Mr. Fisher was staying with Ambassador Bryce in Washington, they took a motor ride into the country. Arrived at a favorite spot, where a view of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia could be obtained, they stepped out of the smart ambassadorial car for a stroll. As they did so, a poorly dressed fellow walked up to Bryce, holding out a coin.

"Ambassador Bryce," he said, "will you please identify this coin for me?"

And Mr. Bryce at once rose to the occasion and delivered a neat little lecture on the career of Charles III of Spain, to the delight, though not to the surprise, of the unknown inquirer.

* * * *

Although George Alexander, the actor-manager, gave Mrs. Pat Campbell her great chance on the stage when he offered her the leading part in Pinero's famous play, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," they never got on well together. There was a clash of temperaments, says Hamilton Fyfe (in "Sir Arthur Pinero's Plays and Players"). At one performance, Mrs. Pat was seized "with a fit of the giggles," which angered Alexander.

* * * *

At the end of the play he sent her a message with his compliments. It ran:

"Would Mrs. Campbell kindly refrain from laughing at him on the stage?"

Mrs. Pat immediately sent her compliments to him with the reply that "she never laughed at him on the stage; she always waited until she got home."

Which recalls another story about the first rehearsal of one of Hall Caine's plays at Drury Lane, in which Mrs. Pat Campbell was to be the leading lady. Hall Caine—the most popular author of the day—had ventured a few suggestions to her. Said he:

"At the speech beginning 'None can say you're wrong,' I should like you to stand just about here. You don't mind, do you?"

"Oh, dear, no, Mr. Caine," replied Mrs. Pat, with much sweetness. "My greatest desire is to achieve success for your sake. By the way, have you ever written anything before?"

* * * *

When Francis V. Greene was commissioner of the New York police under Theodore Roosevelt, he sent a man to London to study Scotland Yard's fingerprinting system, relates Arthur A. Carey, for many years head of the homicide bureau of the New York police department (in "Memoirs of a Murder Man"). Greene decided to subject the Yard system to a severe test.

* * * *

There was in prison in New York at the time a noted English thief whom all knew. His fingerprints were taken and then sent to the Yard's fingerprint expert. No name, description or other indication of the thief's identity accompanied the prints. In a month Scotland Yard sent back word that the fingerprints were those of English Harry, housebreaker and sneak thief. He was the man in the New York prison. The system was then installed at police headquarters. Today it contains more than 600,000 fingerprints of known criminals.

* * * *

Henry Van Dyke recalls (in "The Man Behind to Book") that when he met Thomas Hardy in London, twenty years ago, he asked the "indiscreet question":

"Which of your books is your favorite?"

The answer was: "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." "I love her best of all," added Hardy.

"Then why did you kill her?" asked Mr. Van Dyke.

"There was no other way," replied Hardy. "I did not kill her: It was fated."

* * * *

At a plantation on the Savannah River the late Dr. Weir Mitchell—Philadelphia novelist-physician—and his host were enjoying their afternoon dinner cigar and commenting on the beauties of the scenery, chuckles Dr. E. C. Dudley (in "The Medicine Man"), when the moon rose over the bayou. Weir Mitchell exclaimed:

"Look at that great mellow warm tropical moon, big as a cart wheel. Up in Vermont that moon wouldn't be bigger than a pint cup and it would be hung all over with icicles. I don't wonder the South develops temperament, that poets and artists and orators come from the South when you have that beautiful mellow moon to look at."

The Colonel gazed sadly on the moon and replied:

"You like that moon, doctor? You just ought to have seen it before the war."

* * * *

A wife whose husband was doing three years wrote that she would have nothing to do with him when he came out, relates the Rev. Eustace Jervis, well-known prison chaplain (in "25 Years in Six Prisons.") She said she had met a very nice gentleman, who had taken her and the three children to live with him. They had dinner every night, he took them to the pictures, and had bought the children new clothes and boots. She had never been so happy and comfortable and cared for in her life. After bidding him farewell, she signed herself: "Your brokenhearted wife, Clara."

* * * *

There was a very refined but sad looking doctor at one of the jails of which Mr. Jervis was chaplain. A man, under sentence of death and almost on the eve of execution, complained of toothache. He asked the doctor if he would take the tooth out for him. The doctor looked at him sadly for a moment or two and said:

"Do you really think that it is worth while?"

* * * *

Oscar Wilde was staying for the week-end at a country house at the time golf and tennis had begun to attract. After lunch on Sunday all the other visitors went off for games, leaving him alone.

"Do you never take an interest in any outdoor sports?" asked his hostess, curiously.

"Never," he said, "never." Then after a pause, "Forgive me I'm not telling the truth. I do remember, on one occasion, playing a game of dominoes outside a cafe in Paris."

* * * *

In my Conan Doyle stories, I forgot one of the most amusing. He once sent a telegram to each of twelve friends, all men of great virtue and reputation and of considerable position in society. The message was worded:

"Fly at once; all is discovered!"

Within twenty-four hours all twelve had left the country.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Infanta Greets a Pal!

By FRANK SULLIVAN

MAHATMA JOSEPH TWIGGLE, accompanied by a flock of enthusiasts, continues his pilgrimage through Manhattan, at the close of which he will openly defy Senator Smith W. Brookhart and the Rev. Clarence True Wilson by entering a speakeasy. In the train of the Mahatma are such notable figures as the Yogis Moriarty, Moriarty, Moriarty and Chase; the Swamis Palmer and Fellows and Maloney, the Mad Mullah of Mahajpurtalah.

We left the Mahatma and his little band of rebels last week at the entrance to Vittorio's, on West Fifty-first street, trying to get in.

"Well, come in," insisted Vittorio, "who's stopping you? This is a speakeasy."

"But you admit you don't know us," protested Mahatma Twiggle.

"What difference does that make if I don't know you?" retorted Vittorio. "Come on."

"No, thank you," said the Mahatma, "we've decided there must be something fishy about a speakeasy you can get into as easy as this. We're going to a speakeasy where they won't let us in."

"Oh, don't do that," cried Vittorio, "the liquor is terrible in other speakeasies."

"You mean" . . .

"Just what I say," said Vittorio, "in that speakeasy next door" . . .

"Every speakeasy is next door," interrupted the Yogi Chase.

"Well, in this one next door to here," continued Vittorio, "they—just bend closer so I can whisper this—they NEEDLE the beer."

"They what?"

"They needle the beer."

"Did you hear that, boys?" said the Mahatma to the group behind him.

"Yes; what?" said the boys.

"In the speakeasy next door they needle the beer."

"Well, let's go there instead, then," said the Yogi Fellows.

"Me for the needled beer, by all means," said the Mullah Maloney, and there was a murmur of assent among the group.

"I think the boys are right," the Mahatma explained to Vittorio; "you see I hardly think it would be good for our systems if we mixed drinks at this late date, and we've been drinking needled beer for so long. Sorry, but if you say you don't needle your beer, I guess we'll have to go" . . .

"Oh, that's all right," Vittorio assured the Mahatma, "I can easily send out and get you some needled beer."

"A stitch in time saves nine," said the Yogi Moriarty.

"Well, that's fine of you, old man," said the Mahatma, "but our original objection still remains. You say this is a speakeasy, yet you don't make it at all hard for us to get inside."

"I'll make it hard for you to get in," said Vittorio. "You never saw a more agreeable fellow than I am. If that's all you want, I'll make it hard for you."

"How?" asked the Mahatma, curiously.

"Well, just try to get in here," suggested Vittorio.

"But how?"

"Just ask me if you can come in, like you did before, you know."

"All right," assented the Mahatma, "Could we come in to your speakeasy, sir?"

"I'm sorry," replied Vittorio, brusquely, "This is not a speakeasy, it's a millinery shop."

"Ah, this is much better," said the Mahatma, rubbing his hands as the lure of the chase shone in his eye.

"No, you can't come in," continued Vittorio, "I don't know you, gentlemen."

Whereupon he closed the slide and then immediately reopened it and said to Mahatma Twiggle:

"Now it's your turn to say something."

"This is fun," enthused the Mahatma, "What do I say?"

"Tell me you are a friend of somebody," suggested Vittorio.

"Who shall I say?" said the Mahatma, turning to consult the Mullah Maloney.

"Say you're a friend of the Infanta Eulalia of Spain," counseled the Mullah, "She's safe and she's got class."

"We're friends of the Infanta Eulalia of Spain," the Mahatma told Vittorio, "We were here once with her."

"We'll soon find out about that," said Vittorio, "Call the Infanta, Salvatore."

His assistant, Salvatore, went to a table inside, where several infantas sat sipping highballs, and summoned one of them.

"Infanta," said Vittorio, when she got to the door, "These men say they are friends of yours. Do you know any of them?"

"Have they got a mole on the right cheek?" asked the Infanta.

"Quick! Somebody! A mole! Right cheek!" whispered the Mahatma, but not quickly enough.

"There isn't a mole in the crowd," said Vittorio.

"I never saw them before," said the Infanta, "and don't bother me any more. Everybody who comes here says he knows me."

"Now, you see," said Vittorio, triumphantly, to the Mahatma, "Do you give up?"

"Give up," advised the Yogi Chase, "I'm thirsty."

General assent greeted this contribution, so the Mahatma gave up.

"All right," said Vittorio, "come on in."

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Passing of the Individual.

TAKE A PINCH, SIR.

ONE of the chief pleasures of a reunion of old cronies is the unearthing and bringing back to life of characters that stood out as individuals in the life of our native village or city. One has only to say, "Do you remember Tommy Fitzgerald, the village sot?" to unloosen the tongues of the company, each one of whom has his particular story to tell of the little old drunken philosopher so familiar to our generation in the old town. Even the cities as they were in the old days had their "characters."

People are remembered because of some peculiarity of looks or behavior. Our picture deals with one of such, a well-known figure in New York 50 years ago. An old chronicle describes him thus: "Of medium height, with very white hair and beard, a slouch hat, dapper walking stick and a broad-shouldered coat buttoned close about his narrow waist, he forms a picture as familiar as old Trinity. He carries snuff in a small wooden box and offers it to everyone in the cabin of the ferry. Sometimes his courteous profferings are accompanied by long Shakespearean quotations or moral comments on questions of the day. The habitues of the ferry seemingly enjoy his entertainment and seldom refuse to partake of his snuff."

Much is said nowadays about the standardization of the American people from the child in school molded by the latest theory of pedagogics to the Babbitt of business and the mode-bound woman of fashion. The courtly old offerer of snuff would find no takers in a public conveyance today; on the contrary, he might expect to find himself under observation in a psychopathic clinic after his second or third appearance.

However, they do say that snuff-taking is being revived in the United States Senate as a means of clearing the heads, and incidentally the vision, of that worthy body. ALICE DAKIN.

A Record That Grew From Disaster

Continued from Page 3.

"Well," drawled the familiar voice over the phone, "if you think you can do anything for me, you might put in a good word."

Dr. Nevitt was then reading in the afternoon papers that the President had decided to appoint Dr. Chipman as his successor, at the request of Senator James.

Admiral Grayson came out of the President's office just after this phone conversation, and the cop halted him and taking him aside, told him the story of how his baby's life had been saved.

"You said I had done the President a great service, and that if you could help me you would do it. I want Dr. Nevitt reappointed."

"Wait a minute," replied Grayson, who turned and reentered the President's office. He stayed half an hour, and when he came out he said:

"Dr. Nevitt will not be disturbed."

Don't ever tell me that Woodrow Wilson was not human, that he had no tender feelings, that he was not responsive to the finest emotions that stir the heart of man.

That experience taught Dr. Nevitt a lesson. Through his friend, Commissioner Macfarland, he had Congress change the law taking the appointment of coroner out of the hands of the President, and thus out of politics. Now the coroner is appointed by the Commissioners and serves at their pleasure.

Dr. Nevitt has had a rare and remarkable experience as coroner, and if he had kept up the writing of his rather voluminous and searching reports, which he began in 1901 and continued through 1909, he would have given the historian a very unusual source of material from which to write the history of this city during the first three decades of the twentieth century.

His very first inquest, and it was the first inquest he had ever attended, was a homicide, and since that one he has presided over several hundred murder cases, some of them of unusual interest. In no instance, he told me, has the verdict of a coroner's jury on a homicide case, in his regime, been set aside.

Two great tragedies have occurred in this 30 years to appall the community and his work in both won from the press and from the authorities and from many of the community clubs the highest praise. The first of these was the wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio at Terra Cotta station in December 1906, in which 43 persons were killed; and the other was the collapse of the roof of the Knickerbocker Theater in December 1921, in which 97 persons lost their lives. The first of these tragedies is so far away that probably no one recalls it, but people still draw the curtains and tell you of the latter any evening when you might call on them.

It is most interesting to go through Dr. Nevitt's early reports to see how Washington was getting its excitement 30 years and less ago.

"There was one fatal bicycle accident," says the report of 1901. "This occurred at F street near Eleventh northwest. This accident would seem to suggest that the Commissioners require bicyclists to dismount at street railway transfer stations. A dismount of a few seconds at these points could not possibly inconvenience the rider, and it is more than probable that much danger would thereby be eliminated at these congested points."

From then on, for fifteen years, the bicycle figures in the statistical report as a dangerous weapon by which riders or humble pedestrians are sent to an untimely grave. It was not until 1905 that a death by auto was reported, and every year after that the death list of these enemies to pedestrianism grew rapidly. Four years later the coroner took the only note he ever made of this new engine of destruction, when he congratulated the community in these words:

"It is pleasing to note that during the past year no death has been caused by reckless automobile driving. (Six people had been run over by wagons and killed and 25 by street cars), which circumstance, considering the number of machines operated here, is a tribute to the carefulness of chauffeurs and conclusive evidence of the rigid enforcement of police regulations governing the same."

Ten years later, his report shows that 56 persons were run over and killed by automobile drivers.

Returning to that first report we learn that "during the year several deaths have occurred from drowning in the James Creek Canal. The importance of fencing in this open cesspool is apparent. Located as it is, in a fairly thickly populated section of the city, without any protection, it is an ever present source of danger to those who go near it."

The canal must have been fenced in or filled up, for it does not again appear in the reports.

Dr. Nevitt caught the spirit of President Roosevelt, who gave him his first appointment, for in this first report he points out several sources of danger to life and limb, in faulty electric installation and gas connections, and calls attention to law violations. As time went on he was more conservative in his charges upon his erring brethren.

Suicides were numerous then as now. Again and again he calls attention to their increase, but wisely says they "probably are not out of proportion to the increase in population." A close review of many cases does not bear out the so-called theory that these violent deaths run in "seasons." However, he would have a law passed to make the sale of carbolic acid, except on physician's prescription, impossible. If this were done, "many contemplating suicide would be deterred from their purpose long enough to effect a rational change of mind and be saved from self-destruction."

"One death during the past year," says the report for 1905, "given as alcoholism, was the case of a man who drank only essence of Jamaica ginger. It is a well-known fact that there are many 'ginger topers.' I am reliably informed that there are several drug stores that sell great quantities of this preparation to users. In many cases the ginger toper dispenses with the more legitimate appearance of presenting a bottle to be refilled, but places on the counter his cup, with a nickel or dime, and gets the dose without any question."

This was pre-Volsteadian nullification all right.

In 1906 he finds that even though there is a marked increase in the number of violent deaths, "I consider this increase of mortality to be comparatively small, when we consider the number of large buildings constantly undergoing construction and repair. This work is always attended with much danger, and is many times the cause of fatal accidents."

His own profession did not pass unscathed, for in 1909, he said: "There have been several cases of death by anesthesia during the past year. The medical profession recognizes the responsibility attending the administration of anesthetics, and I advise and urge that only licensed physicians be permitted to act in this capacity."

While he was a police surgeon there occurred the famous Louisiana avenue fire in which the walls collapsed and killed a number of firemen. He was early on the scene and went immediately into the midst of the fire, giving first aid to the injured firemen. For some time he was busy with his hypodermic syringe, and when it came to the last stretcher load he picked up one end of the stretcher and was bearing a badly wounded fireman out when the last wall collapsed, the bricks and mortar and blazing timbers falling on his heels as they barely grazed him. No wonder the firemen love him.

A modest man with all of it. From childhood deeply religious but never parading it. Every Sunday night at church, every Thursday evening at the prayer service, a silent participant. I never heard him sing, nor pray in public, though I did find in his scrap book a little notice that he had "delivered a powerful discourse," on one occasion, and when one of his Negro patients died during the smallpox epidemic, there was no minister to bury the dead and James Ramsay Nevitt, with the help of a Negro nurse, buried that dead man, the hero of the epidemic "reading the burial service from a prayer book he always carried with him."

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Yachting—The Senator, Having the International Race in Mind, Gets Himself a Lexicon So He Can Tell Garboard Strakes From Lee Scuppers, But Colleague Passes Up Sport That Requires an Interpreter.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"WHAT are you reading?" asked Representative Dummer as he came upon Senator Dumm absorbed in a mysterious volume.

"McPherson's Elemental Sailing Guide and Lexicon," replied the Senator.

"Why?" asked Dummer.

"So I won't look blank when somebody at some point in the conversation refers to a dinghy, the garboard strakes or the topgallants," explained Senator Dumm.

"Are you going sailing?" inquired Dummer.

"Certainly not."

"Then why the preparatory course?"

"The international yacht race is near at hand and if you don't want to brand yourself as a nobody you've got to know that lee scuppers are not Chinese eating utensils, that a spinnaker is not a new Russian dance and that davits are not animal crackers," explained the Senator. "Do you know much about the sea?"

* * * *

Their Sea Lore Limited.

ONLY that it gets deeper the farther you go from shore," replied Dummer.

"Have you any knowledge of yachting?" pressed Senator Dumm.

"It is only within the last ten days that I found a yacht was not a Himalayan species of ox. The only cruising I have done has been on excursion boats to the Harugaru picnic. Do you find your book interesting?"

"No, merely perplexing," admitted the Senator. "The fellow who got up yachting must have wanted to run it on the order of a Greek letter society or a Masonic lodge. Instead of using names

It gets deeper the farther you go out, sums up Dummer's knowledge of the sea.

and terms anybody could understand, he made up a lot of goofy sounding words and applied them to anything appertaining to a ship."

"I've noticed that," nodded Dummer.

"It seems to me he might have called the right side of a boat the right side and the opposite side the left side but that made it too clear. Everybody would know at once what was meant. So he called it port and starboard."

"Which is which?" asked Dummer, blankly.

"How do I know?"

* * * *

Not Far Enough Advanced.

"YOU'VE got the book explaining everything, ain't you?" demanded Dummer.

"Yes, but I've only read as far as page 367. Give me a chance. And another thing—instead of referring to the front and rear of a ship, it is forward and aft. You must never talk of going up front on any vessel."

"I'll try not to," promised Dummer. "When I go on a boat I just go upstairs, grab a chair and keep my mouth closed."

"Never say 'upstairs,'" cried the Senator, indignantly.

"Why not?"

"There is no upstairs or downstairs on a boat."

"There was on this one," insisted Dummer.

"You call downstairs 'below' and upstairs 'on deck.'" explained the Senator.

"Have it your own way," compromised Dummer.

"And never speak of ropes on a sailing vessel."

"Why not?"

* * * *

It's All Very Mysterious.

"A ROPE is a painter, a halyard or a hawser," cautioned the Senator.

"It don't make sense," argued Dummer. "If a rope is a painter a ball of twine might as well be called an interior decorator or a kalsominer."

"They use names like that to make yachting more intricate," explained the Senator. "It would never do for a skipper to give an order which the guests could understand. Did you ever hear of a flying jib?"

"I saw two Irishmen dance it once."

"Don't be like that. A flying jib is a sail."

"Where does it fly and why?"

"That's what I'm working on now," explained the Senator. "Do you know what a galley is?"

"Some kind of a slave," suggested Dummer. "I remember reading about 'em in books about the Roman Empire."

* * * *

A Matter of Self-Respect.

"YOU'D better get a book like I'm reading and study a bit before you make a complete donkey of yourself," declared the Senator. "Your ignorance of all nautical matters is amazing."

"What of it? I'm not going to the cup races," put in Dummer.

"It makes no difference. You've got to have a speaking knowledge of yacht racing to get by during the next few weeks in America."

"Who's challenging for the cup this year, anyhow?"

"The same man who always challenges for it, Sir Thomas Lipton, the big tea and Shamrock man."

Uncle Sam would like to see Sir Thomas win if it wouldn't leave him without a purpose in life.

"Ain't he given up yet?" demanded Dummer.

"He still thinks he can lift it," explained Senator Dumm. "He has built almost as many Shamrocks as Ford has built runabouts, and always to lose out in the cup race."

"Why is he so determined?"

"He's a good sportsman with plenty of money and he thinks that one cup race is worth a million bill-boards and magazine advertisements for his tea, I suppose."

"Does he really want the cup?"

Friends Want Him to Lose.

"YES, but no real friend of his wants to see him get it."

"Why not?"

"If he lifted the cup he couldn't challenge for it any more, and challenging for the cup has been his life's diversion. Whenever he felt a bit bored by business or society, he would challenge for the cup and build a Shamrock. He has spent most of the last 26 years in conference with naval architects."

"You figure that if he couldn't go after the cup every few years it would bust him all up?" suggested Dummer.

"Exactly. He would be a wreck in no time. Yacht racing sustains him. That's the only reason we don't let him have the old cup. It's no use to us. All we can use it for is as a container for cigar ashes, butts, buttons and souvenir medals."

"You mean America would let him have the cup if it thought he would be happy with it?"

"Sure. All Americans are strong for Sir Thomas and they would like to see him have the cup, but they know that possession of it would wreck the habits of a lifetime and leave him a man without a purpose in life."

* * * *

Not an Indoor Contest.

"IT sounds reasonable. Where are they racing this year, anyhow. Indoors?"

"Of course not."

"I've read so much about the American trial yachts suffering injuries in light air that I thought maybe they had abandoned the notion of an outdoor contest."

"It's going to be held off Newport," explained the senator.

"Are they making a society event of it?" demanded Dummer.

"Well, it's never what you would classify as a democratic event, owing to the fact the spectators have to be yachtsmen to see it."

"Don't they run any observation

In case of a dead heat, the skippers match nickels to decide who gets the cup.

train?" asked Dummer.

"No, stupid!" shouted the Senator.

"How is the public going to get any eyeful of high-class yachting then?" asked Dummer.

"To see it you've got to have a yacht or have some friends who own one. The races take place miles off shore, you know."

"Judging by the race I saw the last time Sir Thomas brought a Shamrock over, the farther offshore they hold it the better," scoffed Dummer.

"Didn't you enjoy it?"

* * * *

Last Boat Won the Race.

"IT was one of those time allowance things. The last boat in won the race by four minutes."

"This year they're going to cut out that baloney," explained the Senator. "The yachts will race on equal terms."

"Does that guarantee that the first boat home wins the race?" asked Dummer.

"Positively."

"That simplifies matters considerably," sighed Dummer. "But what do they do in case of a dead heat?"

"The skippers go to the nearest coffee shop and match nickels for it, you sap," declared the Senator with a wicked look at his colleague.

"I don't think I'll even try to see the races this year," sighed Dummer.

"Why not? Have you no friend with a canoe and an outboard motor?"

"Yes, but I like my sporting events conducted in a language that I can understand without an interpreter," concluded Dummer, turning away and leaving the Senator to his studies.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The City of Washington in 1822

Continued from Page 7.

paper of the city. The laws of Maryland relative to the right of replevying, are made applicable to cases of personal property taken by distress for taxes imposed by the corporation.

Section 13 declares that the Levy Court of Washington County shall not have the power of taxing property in the city. The corporation are exempted from contributing toward defraying the expenses of said court, except for one-half incurred on account of the orphan's court, the office of coroner, the county jail, and the opening and repairing of roads east of Rock Creek, leading to the city; but the corporation are to have the sole control of the bridge over Rock Creek, at the termination of K street north, which they must repair and rebuild when necessary.

Section 14 requires the clerk of the circuit court, and the register of wills, for the County of Washington, respectively, to furnish the city register with semiannual lists of the transfers of real property in the city; for which service the said clerk and register of wills are to be paid not exceeding 6 cents for each transfer.

Section 15 authorizes and requires the Commissioner of the Public Buildings to reimburse to the corporation a just proportion of the expenses incurred in opening, paving or improving any of the streets which pass by the United States' squares or reservations; which proportion shall be determined by a comparison of the length of their front with the whole extent of their two sides; and the commissioner shall cause the footways to be paved in front of any square, reservation or lot, belonging to the United States, whenever the corporation shall direct the like improvements to be made on the opposite or adjoining squares or lots. The expenses to be defrayed by the commissioner out of moneys arising from the sale of United States lots in the city.

Section 16 authorizes the Board of Aldermen and Common Council from time to time to divide the city into as many wards as they think proper, provided that each ward shall comprise, as near as may be, an equal number of inhabitants. Expenses incurred in improving the streets which form the boundaries of the wards, to be defrayed out of the taxes raised in the wards which adjoin them, in equal proportions. The corporation is required, before the first Monday in June, 1820, to apportion amongst the wards hereby established such portions of the city debt as have heretofore been chargeable to the old wards. Aldermen are to be, by virtue of their office, justices of the peace for the County of Washington, unless holding commissions in the Army or Navy of the United States.

Section 17 declares that this act shall continue in force for twenty years, and until Congress shall determine otherwise.

A Smiling Emissary of Good Will

Continued from Page 5.

servants covering the floor in the line of march and was in no mood to greet the stranger with amiability.

"He was a newspaper editor, it developed, who was anxious to beat a rival paper to signing me up for an article. I clutched my kimono around me with dignity and told him to await me downstairs, and I flatter myself that I gave him no means of guessing that I was temporarily without funds and that his offer was just in time. That is the way things have always been with me. I have faced many difficult situations, but something has invariably happened at the critical moment to save the day."

In Paris, a cablegram brought news of her mother's failing health. She left for Boston by the first boat and remained with her during the last months of her illness. She thought then that she was through with adventure. She was overwhelmed by the weight of her experiences. She didn't want to speak of them. She was tired and she wanted rest.

During her years of almost constant travel since that time, Miss Howlett has never again been surfeited with the life she loves. She believes that she saw too much at first in too short a time. Now she absorbs new sights at her leisure. With a lifetime ahead of her, with a magic carpet on which to stand, she can go where she pleases and she doesn't have to cram.

The most thrilling experiences she looks back upon took place in such different localities as the Cambodian tropical jungle and the Arctic tundras of our own Alaska. Before it was possible to reach the Lost City of Angkor by motor, she made the trip by canoe and spent fifteen days in the Cambodian Jungle alone save for the Chinese boys who acted as her guides. But she reached the Lost City and has formed her own conception of what became of the great Angkor nation.

Twice marooned in Alaska, she slept in bunk houses with flapping ceilings, melted last year's ice for drinking water, visited Eskimos in their igloos and log cabins and traded silk stockings for furs. It was in one of these Alaskan villages that she met the man with the queer eyes, and felt called upon to fasten her unlockable door to the bedstead with belts, after sticking her toe into the eye socket of a human skull that had been thoughtfully concealed in her bed.

No, it would never do to advise other girls to take the risks. But here is a message—that should bring them comfort.

"Could you be happy if you had to settle down to the life of the average woman?" I asked her.

"Yes," she said, "I am sure I could. Life, in itself, is so glorious. People can make an adventure of it anywhere, if they want to. It's all up to them. I kept house for one of my brothers for several months once and I found mastering the art of cooking a delightful game.

"As far as excitement is concerned, that is pretty apt to come to every one, too. My sister saved the lives of her two babies last week when one of them swallowed poison and the other, on the same day, was run over by an automobile."

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 17, 1930.

OUR NEW DEPARTMENT MASCOT WRITES A LETTER

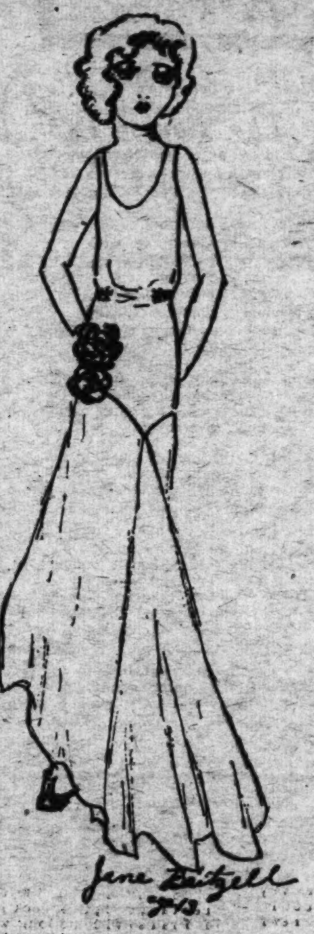
Vacation Days, Although Waning, Still Afford Rare Opportunities

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Here it is the middle of August, and in just about another month school will begin again.

The days fly back swiftly when one is young. Again I ask you the question, "Are you making the most of your vacation?" I heard a child say the other day that there was no chance of vacation fun in Washington.

I hope none of The Post boys and girls thinks so foolishly. The other day I went out to Rock Creek and saw many happy picnic parties there. The boys and girls were so merry, playing ball, wading over the fords or fishing that I felt it would be a fine thing if every boy and girl of The Junior Post could pass at least one morning there this summer.

Were you behind in any study last spring? If so, and you did not go to summer school, why not study for an hour or two each morning? That will give you a fine start on hard subjects when you return to school. If it is geography, read up on the countries. Or if it was history read the thrilling story of your country's life. There are wonderful tales in it, tales of heroism, of sacrifice, of adventure and of real achievement.



Our mascot, Dinghow of Hydegree, sent in the following letter for publication in The Junior Post:

"Hello, everybody. I am writing to tell you that dogs did not bring the heat of the so-called 'dog days' in August. Every dog has his day, of course, but I did not want you to think we would bring such dreadful heat to our beautiful city and the country generally. You can blame that on the weather man and not on your dog friends.

"The heat spoiled some of my vacation, too. Just as boys and girls looked forward to vacation, so did I. I do not have to get up at 8, wash and eat my puppy biscuit and be in my seat by 9 o'clock and learn how to spell "cat" and "rat," two animals I do not like.

"I like my job as mascot of The Junior Post. I am looking forward to 'The Pets Corner,' of which I am to be the editor. It may interest you to know that I belong to the royal Pekingese family of China and we have been palace dogs for 2,000 years. I know that rank imposes obligation except when some little dog barks at me when I must bark back, even though, as a prince, it should be below my royal dignity. I am very democratic, however, and like all The Junior Post boys and girls if they have nice manners, clean hands and faces and do at least one kind deed each day.

"Come and see me. You will always find a bow-wow welcome."

Isn't that a nice letter from our dear little mascot? Speaking of royalties, a member of The Junior Post Writers' Club has received a letter from the Prince of Piedmont, son of the King of Italy. Her name is Agnes Profeta, of 912 Sixth street northwest. Agnes is 16 years old and she is one of our junior poets. When the Prince Humbert of Piedmont married Princess Marie Joe, daughter of the King and Queen of Belgium, Agnes sent them a poem she had written in their honor. It was a lovely poem and I am sorry we have not sufficient space to print it.

The letter from the Prince of Piedmont reads:

"Distant Signorina:

"At the request of the aid de camp of His Royal Highness (H.R.H.), the Prince of Piedmont, I have the pleasure to express to you the most heartfelt thanks of the august Prince for the welcome homage from you on the occasion of their marriage."

So you see how polite a prince can be and that no matter how highly placed a person may be he still appreciaites a kindness and attention.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Betty Goes to Camp

Monday Betty was to start for camp. It would be her first trip to camp.

At last Monday came and she got on the train and started.

When she got there a woman came out and told her to go and unpack her things.

After she had finished she went in swimming. A girl went out too far and nearly got drowned. Betty swam out and saved her. The woman who owned the camp was very pleased with her.

The next day a girl started to build a fire and caught her dress on fire. Betty put the fire out with her hands.

When the camp closed Betty got a gold metal for being so brave.

LOUISE CASE (age 12).

Purcellville, Virginia.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

Vacation Letter

Dear Editor: Vacation time is truly the very best part of the year. It is the only time we have free, to do absolutely as we please. I am spending my vacation mostly at home and having a good time. A little over a week I spent in the Shenandoah Valley. Part of this time I spent with my cousins on a farm and had the time of my life. For the fun of new experience I helped them shock wheat and thin corn.

At home I have played tennis nearly every day. My tennis racket has grown slightly dilapidated from overuse, but I have the satisfaction of knowing that my game has improved at least a little bit. I have also learned the first rudiments of swimming. I take swimming lessons at the Y. W. C. A. three days a week.

Then, joy of joys, I have learned to drive an automobile. It seems that I have wanted to drive most of my life, and now my wish has come true.

Also I have written a lot of very amateurish poems which are not worth reading, but which I have sent to a certain long-suffering contest editor.

Though this may not seem such a wonderful vacation to most of you, to me, like all vacations, it is wonderful. Sincerely,

MILDRED CLINE.

Center street, Bristol, Va.

A Mountain Scene

Standing in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia,
And gazing toward the mountain blue,
The silent and dusky evening
Brings a beautiful scene to you.
'Twas on a summer's evening
The sun was sinking in its place,
The purple laurels seemed ever fragrant
Like fresh flowers in a vase.
The tall trees on the mountain
Looked like blue steps of stone
Extending from the valley
To the mountain top alone.
But soon this glowing scene faded
And on came the night,
Coming, coming slowly and softly
Until it stole away this beautiful sight.

HELEN McMILLAN.

Christiansburg, Virginia.

"FISHING" By Genevieve Bond (age 12).

Mother's Story

The sight of an old stone farm house fills me with such poignantly sweet memories that I turn aside.

Even a pictured paneled stairway sends through me a shiver of despair that I should probably never again visit the old farmhouse where my father was born and where we lived for three happy years—the happiest of my life.

That old, old stone house with its large low ceiling in the kitchen, with wide board floors, walls, its deep window sills that served as seats or work tables, holding a pitcher of flour paste to thicken the gravy, or a sewing basket as I tried to fashion a pin cushion. To recall that kitchen with two 10-foot tables laden with roasts, pies and vegetables, my capable mother prepared for the threshing hands, fills me with wonder that one woman could accomplish so much.

Or the wide, cool hall, where we gathered on hot July and August days to catch the cool breezes that blew through one door and out the other, as we sewed fine stitches on pink pillow ruffles or made spider laces or mended socks as the need or inclination guided us.

Another room, opening from the hall, brings memories of my grandfather, for this was his room. Here a rope-carved bed with rope springs, straw mattress and feather bed and hand-woven red, yellow and blue spread took up only a small portion of this gigantic room, which took 40 yards of hit-and-miss rag carpet to cover. A long, wooden settee, an egg stove, six Adam chairs, a reclining chair and several rockers I also remember. And those deep, inviting window sills! And apple tree boughs outside the window.

The wide, low stairsteps—the easiest stairway I ever walked upon—led to a landing with a window that gave light to see as I sat on the last flight of four or five broad steps and read mysterious books of life.

The first room to the right over grandfather's room was the spare room, where it usually fell to me to sleep with Aunt Lucinda when she came to visit us. The front bedroom was always cool on a hot day.

Across the hall and down two steps was the bedroom in which in winter we often slept, as there was a "drum" which held the heat from a kitchen stove. Here were high-backed beds that did not belong in the sloping roofed room, and also a tumblebed, with rope springs, made of cherry wood and so low it could be pushed under the other beds if desired. A walnut dresser and a cherry wardrobe, a rail around the steep stairs that led down to the kitchen, tiny windows looking to the north and south. (It must have been stuffy those long nights.)

Back in the hall again and up those attic stairs—walled in to keep out the cold—to a large raftered attic, where many things were stored. Here we kept a quarter of beef, which in winter froze solid.

Down in the cellar, as you descended the steps was a wire-inclosed swinging shelf, always filled with fruit pies, crumb cakes, buttermilk cakes and rice pudding. In bins in the depth of the cellar were potatoes, apples and pumpkins. In casks were pickles, string beans (salted), cider in barrels turning to vinegar. Against the outside cellar door we stacked cornstalks to keep out the frost. In the fall the products were put in the cellar on ground level, as the terrace before the house was cut away to make a convenient entrance. I could reflect forever on the homely joys of the old farmhouse and its surroundings. Two doctors and a wife of a doctor went forth from its doors to make their mark in the world. Uncle Harly and vivacious, charming Aunt Mary Ann brought friends to view "An Old Stone Farmhouse." Grandmother Ackerman admired the early beans in the garden.

Oh! the garden, the pond, the orchard, the barn and the flocks of ducks, turkeys, guinea hens. All, all live in my memory, more important than the occurrences of my daily life. The fields of wheat, rye, oats and corn. The old lime kiln and quarry. The blackberries and raspberries growing in corners of zigzag railfences. The horses toiling in with a load of hay just before a storm. The cows brought in by Fanny, our gentle Shepherd dog, at milking time.

AUDREY HUTHINSON.

Beauty

Everywhere is beauty
If we do but look
There is beauty by the roadside
There is beauty by the brook.
Poets, artists and musicians
Everywhere this beauty see,
And transcribe it into creations
For more common folk like we!
Wouldn't it be wonderful
If we could find this beauty, too;
By the wayside, by the roadside
In all of nature's varied hue?

IDA MAE RILEY (age 13).
112 Pershing avenue, Baltimore, Md.

The Forest Pool

Sparkling water, splashing,
Wiry bodies thrashing
Underneath the heat of summer sun,

In a fern-lined pool,
With water clear and cool
Many little children having fun.

Every child rejoicing,
Their great gladness voicing
By laughter, shouts and every kind
of noise.

And each small songbird sings—
The forest fairly rings
With shouts and songs of birds and
girls and boys.

But the children go away
And the forest, once so gay,
Becomes as still as death; no noise
is heard.

The trees stand still and stark,
The shadows become dark—
No singing issues from a single bird,

In the pool the ferns are dipping
And a little fish goes slipping
In the cool and blue-green depths far
below.

A lonely frog chirps out,
Some tadpoles jump about,
The reflections in the pool hop to
and fro.

A snake doctor dashes,
A kingfisher splashes
This time; the insects all are having
fun.

Now, everything's the same
As before the children came,
And the pool smiles back, all sparkling to the sun!

CHRISTINE KEMPTON (age 14).
Lanham, Md.

Lindbergh and His Flight

Lindbergh! Lindbergh! He's the man
Who always does the best he can.
Carrying air mail, dangerous trips
Whene'er he starts he never quits.

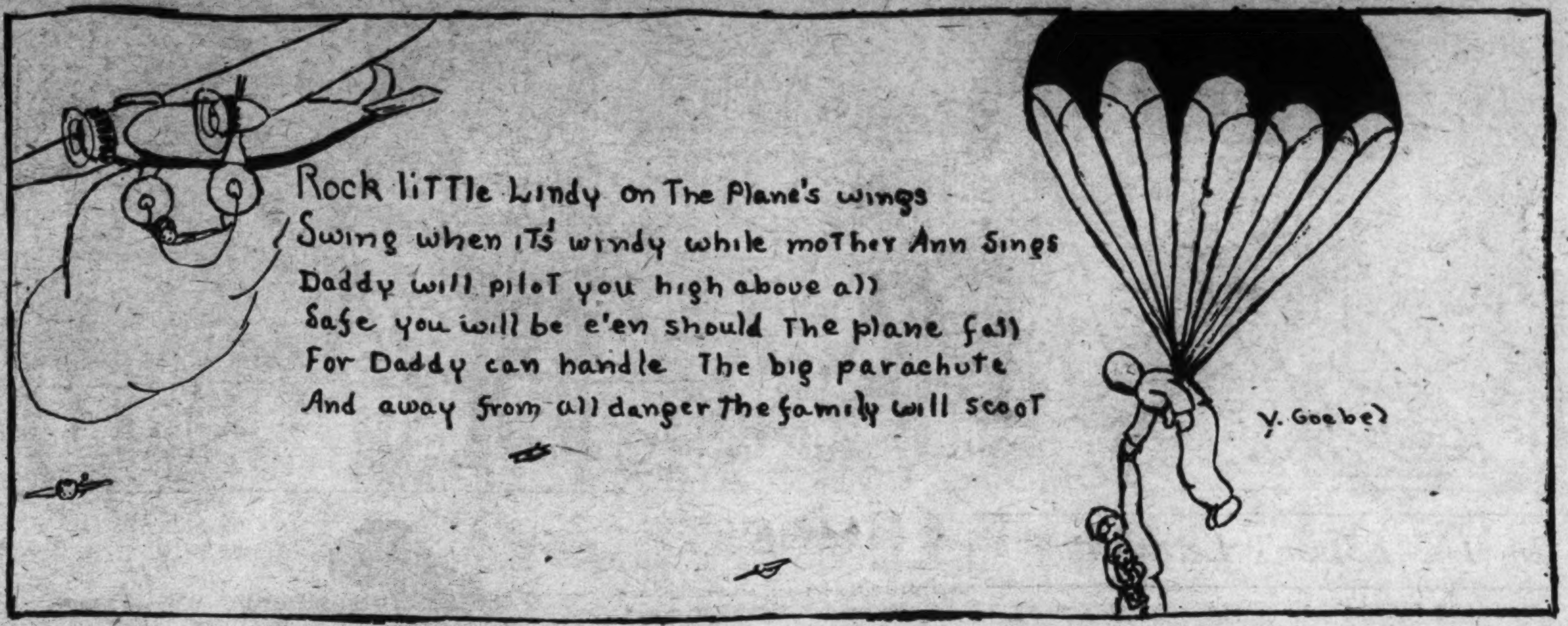
Lindbergh! Lindbergh! Soaring high
Out of clouds into clear sky;
He saw some land, he faced a storm
But wavered not and kept right on.

Lindbergh! Lindbergh! Fog and Storm
Through both of these, going strong.
Finally he saw a man
He knew right then he was near land.

Lindbergh! Lindbergh; Kept right on
And then he knew he was upon
The seas of Ireland, calm and still,
That was the part that gave him
most thrill.

Lindbergh! Lindbergh! All shining
and bright,
Stopped at Le Bourget, ended his
flight;
The greatest flight in history,
Not even thought of in 1903.

CHARLES J. BENEDICT, JR.
(age 11½).
9118 First avenue, Silver Spring, Md.



Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

Tiny Tots Corner

The Little Poet

Once there was a girl named Ann. She was a smart girl in her studies. When she started to school she thought of being a school teacher after finishing school.

But she soon changed her mind, so no one knew what she wanted to be. But later she said she wanted to be a nature teacher, which would not only help the children, but it would help her own self.

Ann again changed her mind, so again no one knew what she wanted to be. But Ann told her sisters (and only her sisters) that she wanted to be a poet. So at the age of 10 she started writing poems.

Ann had a flower garden. She wrote a lot of poems about the different kinds of flowers. The first one will be told to you in this story. It is called "The Marigold."

As I was playing in the garden green,
I saw a plant that I've never seen.
I watched the plant till at last
A bud started growing very fast.
Well, it all happened one day;
I didn't look at the plant, but started to play.
I looked in the evening and what do you suppose?
The plant was blooming pretty as a rose;
It was a flower the color of gold;
Later I learned it was a marigold.

ELLIE TERRETTA (age 10).
Stony Creek, Va.

My Fairy Princess

One day mother said I must go outside and play. Now, seeing our house was on the edge of a wood it could be seen I would have to either play in the house or in the woods. Like an obedient child I did go out.

While I was wandering I came upon a grassy glade. I threw myself down upon the grass to rest and in spite of my struggles to keep my eyes open I went off to sleep.

While I was asleep I dreamed a fairy princess came to me and gave me instructions of how to get a treasure greater than any human had ever seen before. I followed her brief instructions (which were to dig in the very center of our garden), and after a while I uncovered a large vase. After tugging at the vase I finally was able to heave it out. While I was resting I noticed an opening in the pit I had dug. I crawled through the hole into a large and richly furnished room. In the very center of the room stood a couch and on it lay a beautiful girl dressed in beautiful robes of state. I lifted her up and carried her into the sunshine.

She soon recovered and told me her name was Princess Emily, the only daughter of the Emperor.

BILLY DOWE (age 9).

My Pet

On my birthday I received a pony. He was solid black and very tame. His name is Black Beauty. One afternoon I had been out for a ride. I took off his saddle and bridle when I came home. I went under the house to get him some oats.

After I had filled the bucket, I mounted him bareback and rode to the stable.

When I reached the stable door it was open. Black Beauty knew he was going to be fed, so instead of waiting he jumped over the doorstep and almost threw me off. I landed with one foot in the air and I spilled the bucket of oats. I never tried to feed him again.

LAURA LEE TRENT (age 11).
310 Washington street, Lynchburg, Va.

Hot Weather

Once there was a little girl who thought it so very hot. She looked at the thermometer and found it at the top. The sun looked down and laughed at her, but the poor little girl said never a word.

BEY HELEN CASE (age 10).
Purcellville, Va.

My Pet Dog, Lindy

Lindy is about 3 years old. A man gave her to daddy and dad gave her to me for a birthday present. Every time Lindy gets lost or runs away she comes back.

The other day she got her collar undone, but mother called her.

Lindy is black and white. Lindy is very cute. Sometimes she hops up into a chair and leaves her hairs. Every time some one rings the doorbell she barks. Lindy loves to play. One day mother and I took her out in the yard and turned the hose on her and she was afraid, so we got her tub and put her in that. Lindy has a little tub and a wash cloth and a cake of Lifebuoy soap of her own. Lindy does not like to take a bath, as most dogs do not. Lindy's tail is cut off and I do not like the thought of seeing a dog without one. Lindy came on a rainy night.

MINNIE LOUISE SMITH (age 10).
329 Parkway, Charlottesville, Va.

At Camp.

Ah, that merry life at camp,
Happiness at every chance,
Playing golf and tennis, too,
Fun that I hope will come to you.

ESTHER LEENOR (age 13).
607 O street northwest.

My Vacation

This summer I went to Camp Reeder, in southern Maryland. At this camp I had a very good time. In the morning, after getting up, we would have exercises, followed by a dip, to give us energy for the day. After the dip we got dressed for breakfast. After breakfast we had a work hour, in which each group had certain work to do, such as chopping wood, cleaning camp and doing other things to give the camp a neat appearance.

Afterward we had to get washed for inspection. Along with the inspection came the making of beds and helping to clean up.

At the end of each two weeks a prize was given to the squad of boys that had the cleanest sleeping quarters. After inspection we had a rest hour, in which we could read books or lie down and rest. To give us a better appetite for dinner we went in swimming. After dinner some of the boys went crabbing, while others went canoeing. Before supper we went swimming again. Following supper we used to play baseball and volley ball, the winning team receiving a prize.

In the evenings we would have treasure hunts, stunt night, play cops and thieves, and go on moonlight rides across the river. Every Sunday and Monday nights there would be a campfire, where all the boys would sing the different camp songs. Sometimes there would be a play and other times some of the boys would volunteer to sing and play on their harmonicas. Every Wednesday all the boys would go to Morgantown, where a good time was had by everyone. To get to Morgantown some of the boys would hike to Mount Victoria, about 2½ miles from camp, and from there they would be taken to Morgantown.

I thought this camp was a good place to spend my vacation.

IRVING SCHNEIDER (age 15).
621 Fifth street northeast.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

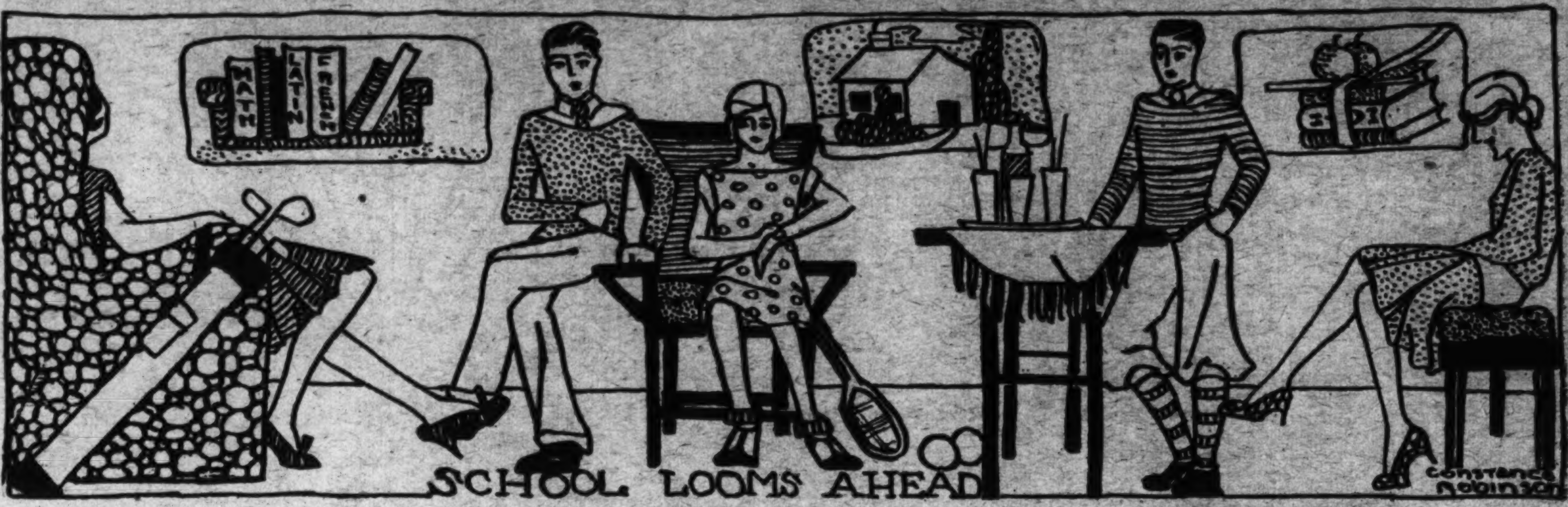
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday...............19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending you a story about my pet crow for the "Pet's Corner" in The Junior Post, and I hope that you will have room to publish it. It is my first offering to your paper and I assure you that it will not be my last.

Yours, truly,
EDWARD ROLLINS (age 13).
908 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

Dear Editor: I w so pleased when I saw my drawing of Joan of Arc on The Post Boys and Girls page Sunday.

Inclosed you will find my application for my membership pin, for I wish very much to draw regularly for The Junior Post.

A constant reader,
BUELAH B. THRIFT.
Madison, V-

Dear Editor: I am very much interested in your Junior Post. I think that if other children can send in poems and get them printed, why can't I? I am sending in some poems for you to look over.

My father is a poet. I will send you one of h: poems. I think I will be a poet when I get a chance.

Hoping continued success to your paper, I remain,

Sincerely, yours,
CHARLES J. BENEDICT, Jr.
(Age 11¼).
9118 First avenue,
Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending you my outline to the serial story of which you have been writing in The Junior Post. I hope you will like it.

Sincerely yours,
JACK WARREN.
420 Whittier street northwest.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for printing my picture and poem last Sunday and hope that the inclosed picture will appear in next Sunday's Junior Post. Much success to our little paper. I remain a constant reader.

ANNA YADGI (age 14).
4418 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I have read your section of The Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much.

This picture I have drawn represents a midshipman. Our hero has just saved three of his classmates from drowning, which explains the hero worshiping. I drew this picture myself and I hope you will print it in your paper. Yours very truly,

KATHRINA McKAIN (age 13).

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story that was related to me several years ago by my mother. It is about her life on a farm at Forks, Pa. It also tells how the houses are arranged.

This is the first time I have ever sent anything in to The Junior Post. I have finished lots of things but have never sent them in.

Hoping that my story is in Sunday's paper. If it is I shall buy three copies. Send one to Arizona and one to Pennsylvania and keep the other.

Hoping the paper luck, I am a rookie,

AUDREY HUTCHINSON.
1689 Thirty-second street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a code as an entry in your code contest. I am also inclosing a short poem which I hope you will publish. I am not a member of The Junior Post Club, although I would like to be. I hope this poem will give me the privileges of membership, however.

With best wishes for The Junior Post, I am, sincerely yours,

IDA MAE RILEY (age 13).
Brentwood, Md.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post and I think it is very interesting. I am sending you a drawing and I hope it will be published, as I would like very much to be a member of The Junior Post Club. I wish your little paper a lot of success.

Sincerely yours,
NANCY HALL (age 12).
1410 Military road northwest.

Dear Editor: Every Sunday morning the first thing I do is to rush downstairs and get The Junior Post out of the paper. I begin at the cover of the paper and read every story until the end.

I am very much interested in fairy stories, so I decided I would try to write one myself.

I am in great hopes over my story and would like to see it in print.

Yours sinerely, WILLIAM DOWE.

Dear Junior Post: Inclosed are three drawings which I hope will be considered good enough to publish. My opinion of your little paper ranks high, for I think that it gives the future newspaper writers experience and opportunity. Every normal child is delighted when he sees his drawing or whatever he contributes in The Junior Post. Very sincerely,

LOUISE KENEIPP.
620 Rock Creek Church road.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing, which I hope will be published, as I worked very hard on it. It can be either a cartoon or a strip.

I'll be looking for it in a couple of weeks. I hope The Junior Post gets its membership goal by January 1. Lots of luck to our good old Junior Post! I remain,

A constant reader,
JANE WHITE (age 13).
Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor: I have a poem which I have composed and I am sending it, hoping it will be in print, because I am anxious to possess a membership pin.

HELEN McMILLAN.
Christiansburg, Va.

Dear Editor: A few years ago I wrote a story and it was published. I am sending in another story of my pet and I hope it will be published. I am going on my vacation to the beach. Buckets of success to The Junior Post,

LAURA LEE TRENT.
Lynchburg, Va.

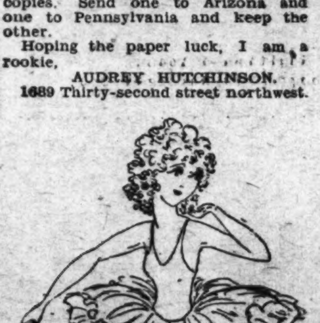
Dear Editor: I received my membership pin this morning, and I am very proud of it. I was surprised, too, because I wasn't expecting to get the pin. Thank you so much.

I am sending a story about a rather trying experience which I had at Girl Scout camp. I hope to see it published.

I'm proud to be a member of the Junior Post Writers Club.

I wish you and the paper much luck. Yours sincerely,

FRANCES SHIBLEY.
Front Royal, Va.



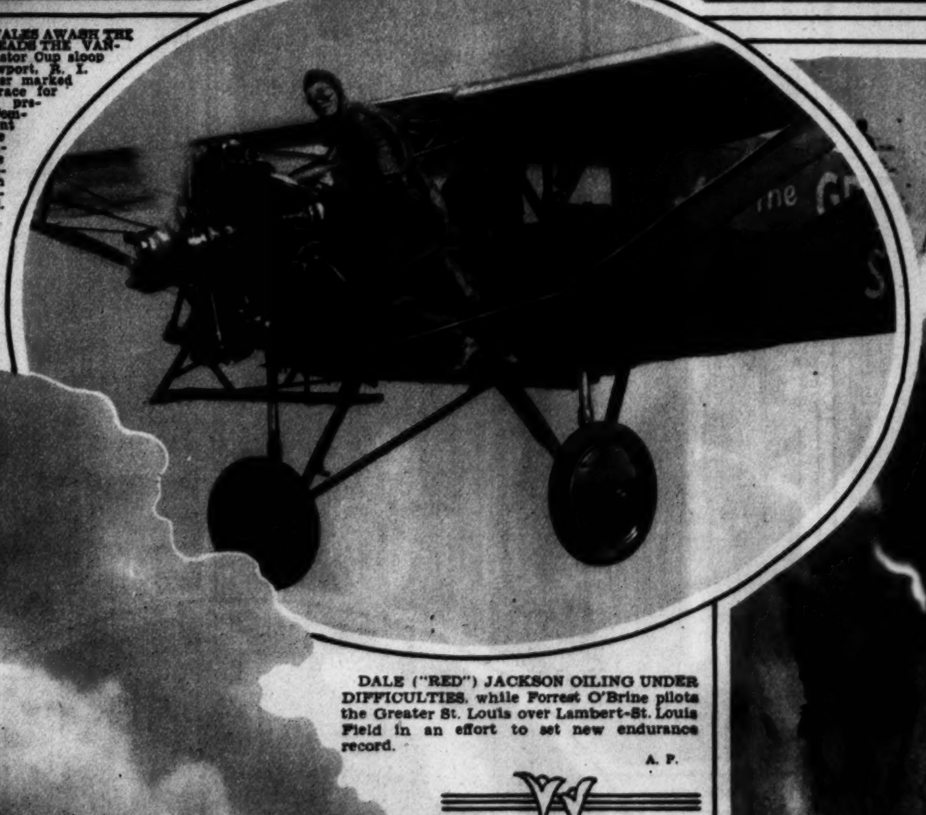
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY August 17, 1930

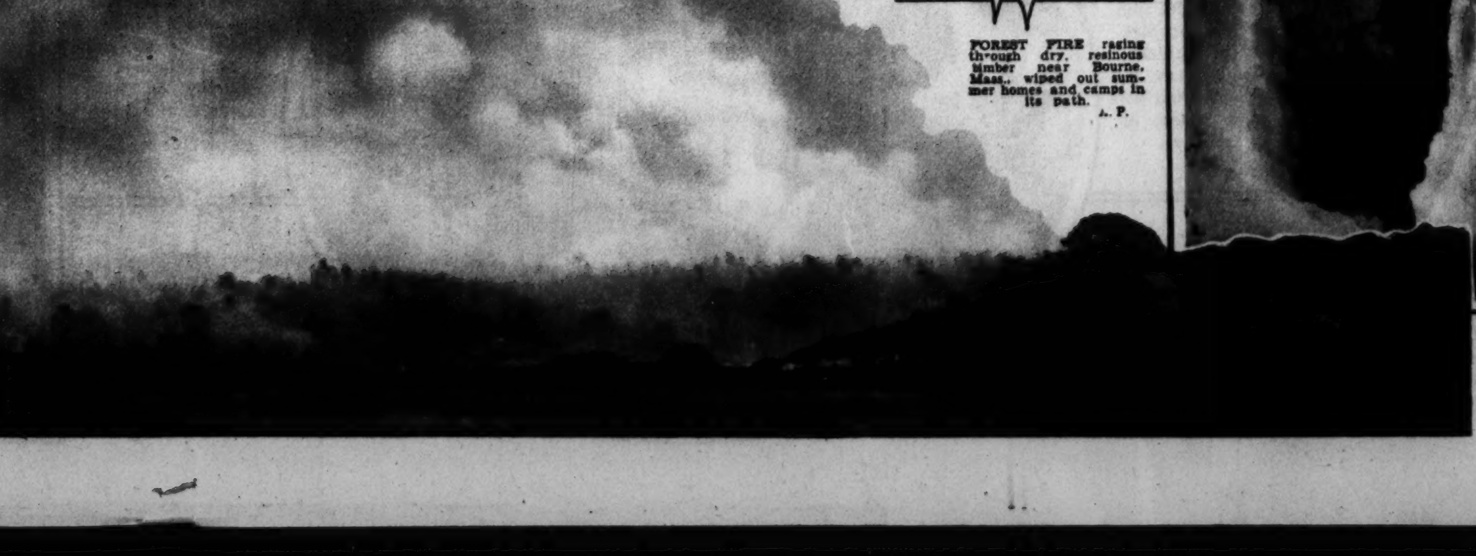
WITH GUNWALES AWASH THE RESOLUTE LEADS THE VANITIE in the Astor Cup sloop races at Newport, R. I. Rough weather marked the special race for the trophy presented by Commodore Vincent Astor, the Avatar winning on the basis of elapsed time, with these two second and third.
A. P.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE THAT DESTROYED A TOWN. Ruins of the postoffice at Gore, Va., showing the safe, left foreground, that robbers were attempting to rifle when they started the conflagration that wiped out the mountainside village.
Louis Johrden, Post Staff.



DALE ("RED") JACKSON OILING UNDER DIFFICULTIES, while Forrest O'Brine pilots the Greater St. Louis over Lambert-St. Louis Field in an effort to set new endurance record.
A. P.

HIS FIRST PREPARED RADIO SPEECH was recently made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh over world-wide hook-up, unfortuately interfered with by tempestous weather.
A. P.



FOREST FIRE raging th-ough dry, resinous timber near Bourne, Mass., wiped out summer homes and camps in its path.
A. P.

A HOT JULY DAY IN CALIFORNIA! Summer visitors peering down into an apparently bottomless crevasse in the Palisades Glacier on the icy slopes of the Sierra Nevadas. No 108 degrees here!
A. P.

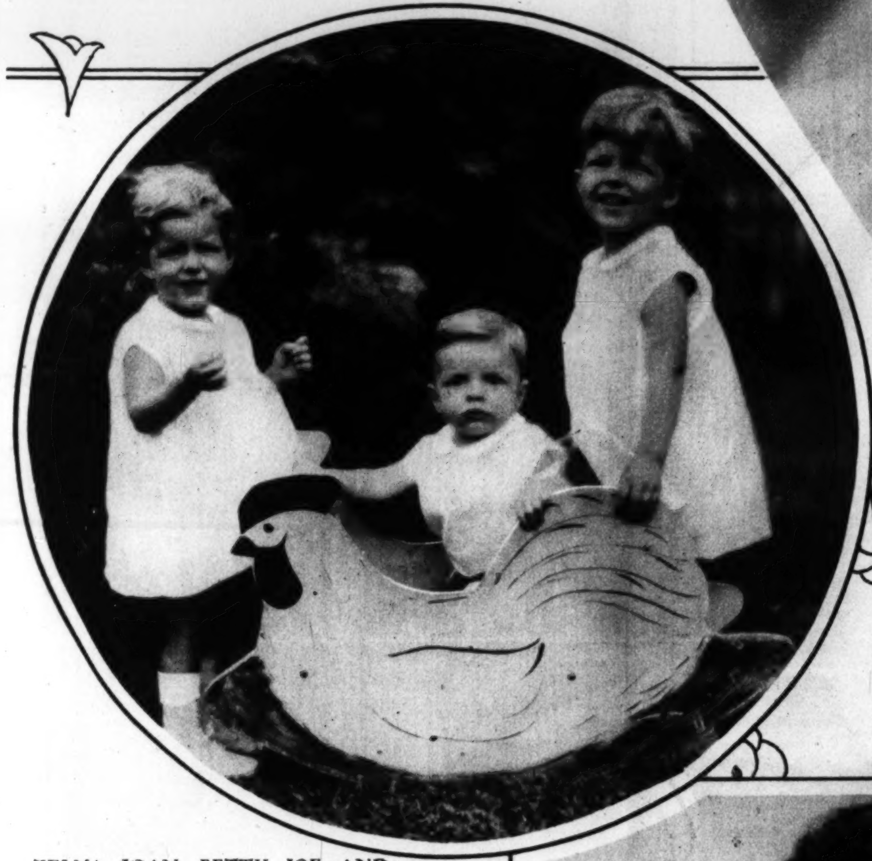
CAMERA STUDIES OF SOME CHARMING CAPITAL CHILDREN

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

LITTLE ELEANOR AND CLARKE STEWART, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Stewart, of Chevy Chase, Md., photographed in the garden of their home.

BABY ELIZABETH LONG, small daughter of Mrs. A. C. Long, 2311 Connecticut avenue.

MISS ELLEN GALVIN, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Galvin, photographed with her stalwart protector at her home on Ridgewood road.



ZELMA JOAN, BETTY JOE AND TOMMIE MANFUSO, children of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manfuso, 103 Summerfield road, where this picture was taken.

JACK, JESSIE AND SAM KAUFFMANN, children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, recently photographed at their home, 2442 Belmont road.

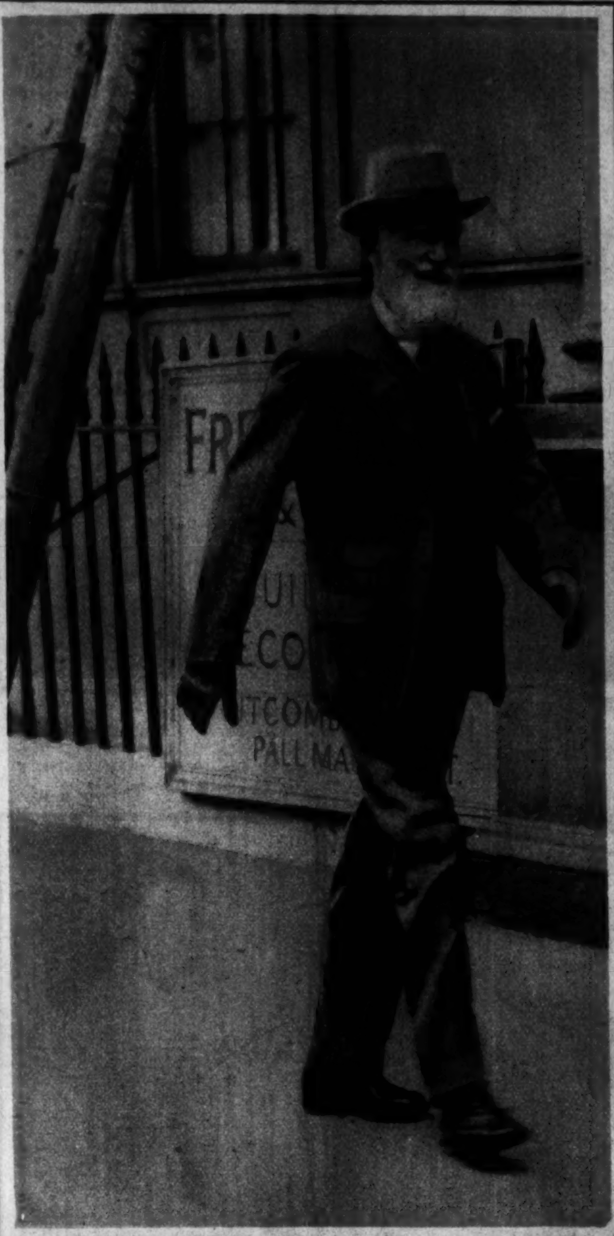
MASTER ROBERT JASPERSON, JR., son of Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Jasperson, being comfortable in his apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

LITTLE RUFUS PECKHAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Peckham. Mrs. Peckham was formerly Miss Virginia Seldon, of this city.

MASTER HERMAN SCHMIDT, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt, of 3100 Connecticut avenue.

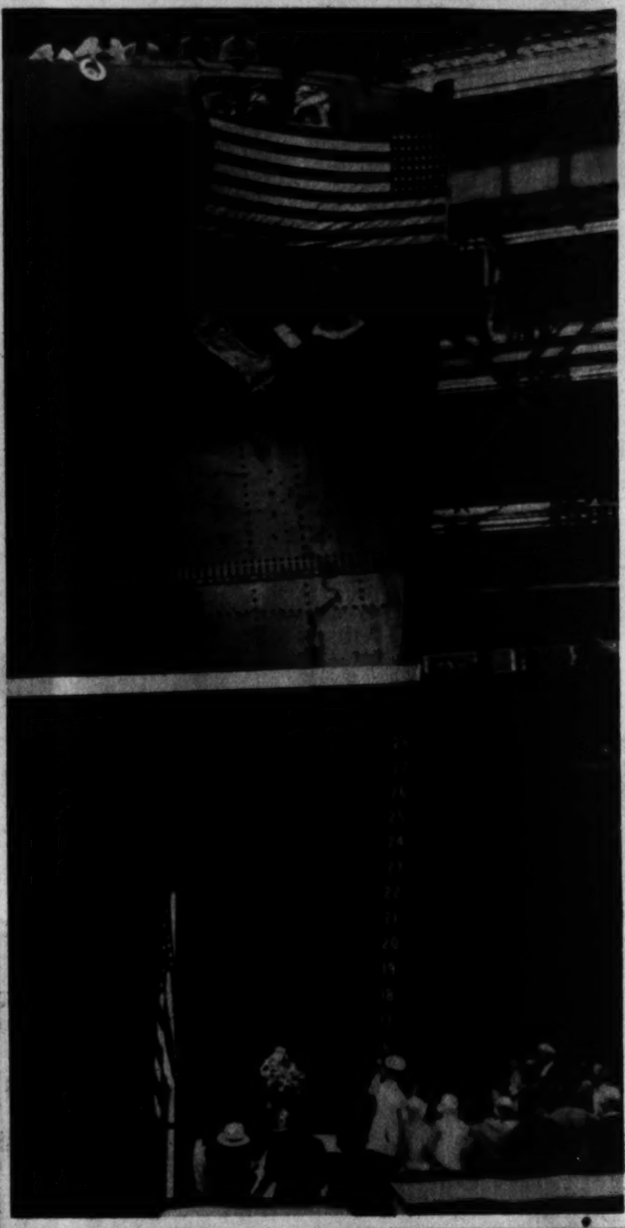
HENRY AND GEORGE CAMPBELL, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Campbell, photographed with their Great Dane in the garden of their home at Greystone.

SMILING MISS ROSE MARY MAY, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, of 213 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.

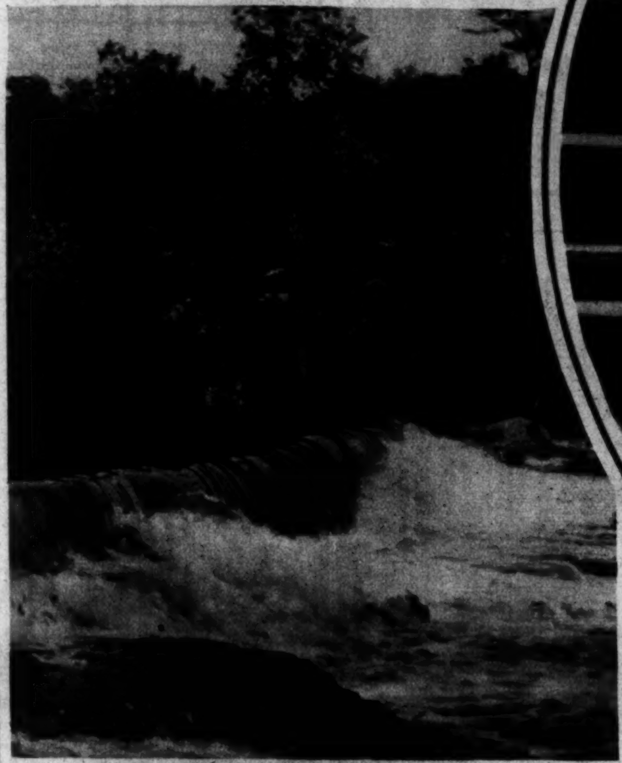


DEFIES THE LIGHTNING ON HIS 74TH BIRTHDAY. George Bernard Shaw, inimitable Irish author, playwright and wit, walks under a ladder on the anniversary of his nativity just to show how he feels about THAT!
A. P.

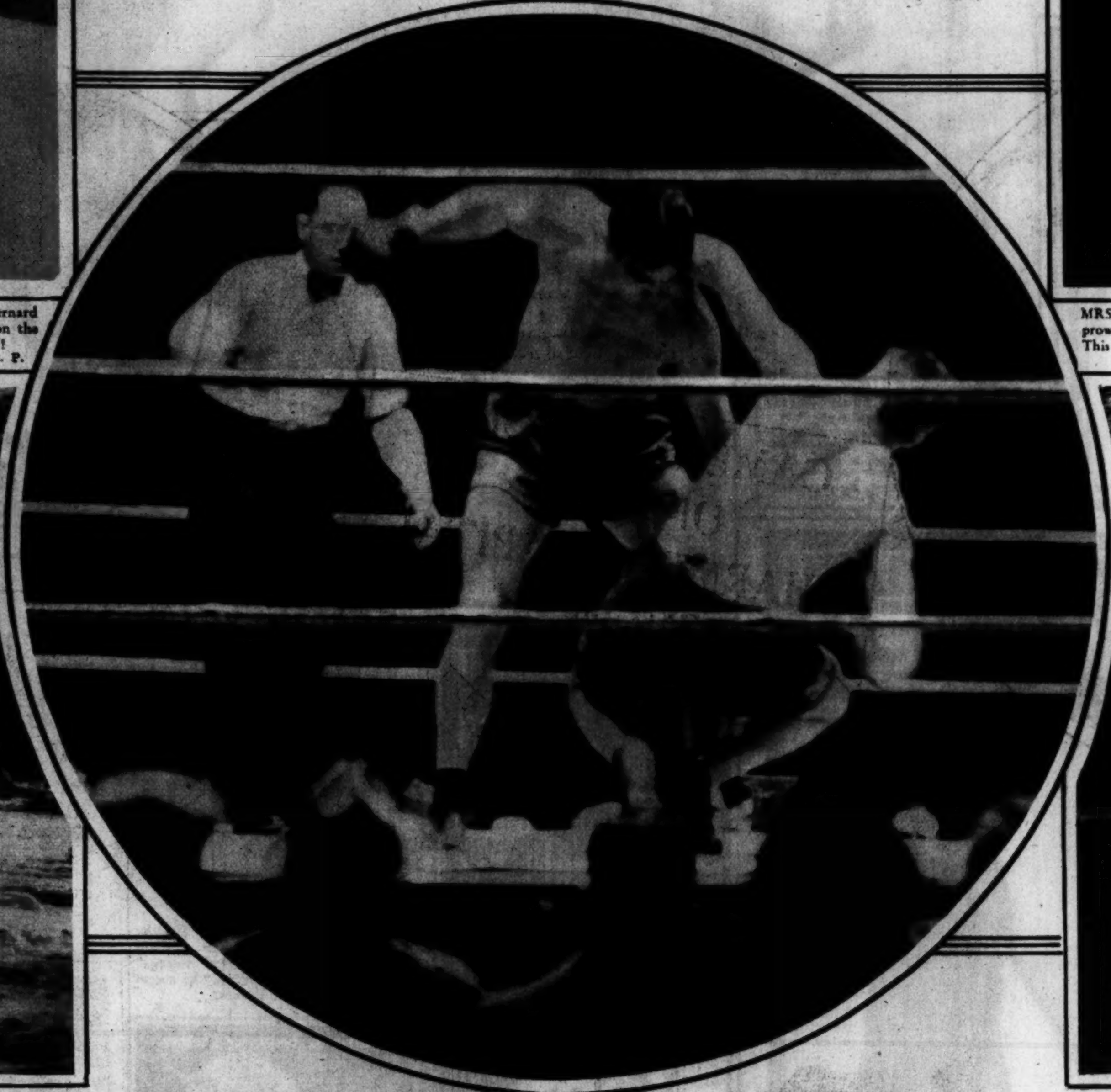
BELGIAN KING AND QUEEN IN ANTWERP. Belgian royalty participate in the centenary celebration and lay a wreath at the foot of the statue of Leopold II, one of Belgium's heroes.
A. P.



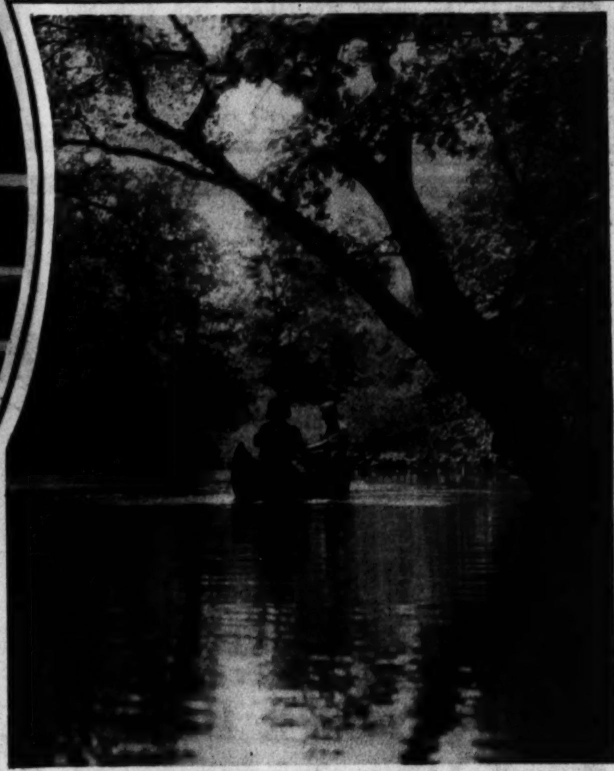
MRS. HOOVER CRACKS A BOTTLE OF PURE SPRING WATER upon the prow of the good ship Excalibur at Camden, N. J., at its launching August 5. This is believed to be the first peacetime vessel ever sponsored by a President's wife.
A. P.



TO TAKE THE MIND OFF THE DROUGHT it is pleasant to contemplate this scene of beauty in the days when there was water.
H. Armstrong Roberts.

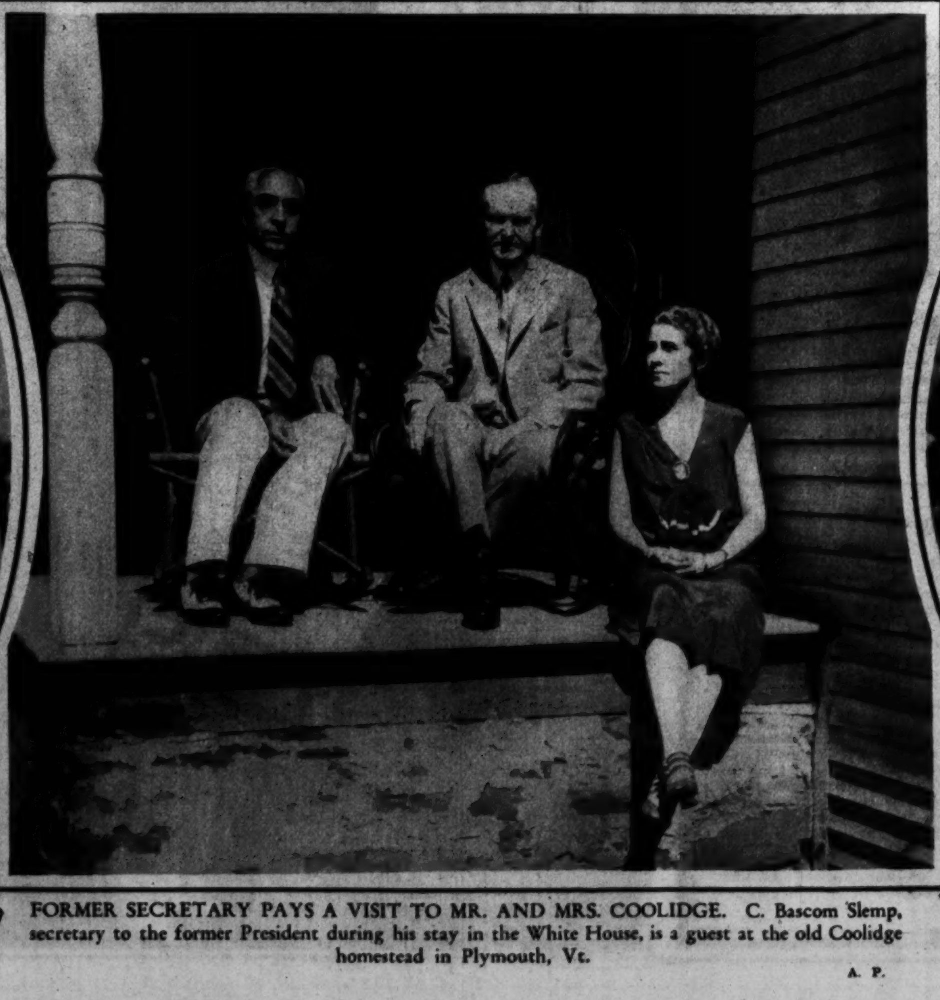


WHEN MR. SCOTT DECIDED TO RECLINE. Actual photograph of Young Stribling, former "Georgia schoolboy," rendering Phainting Phil hors de combat with a left to the body in their recent bout in London.
U. & U.

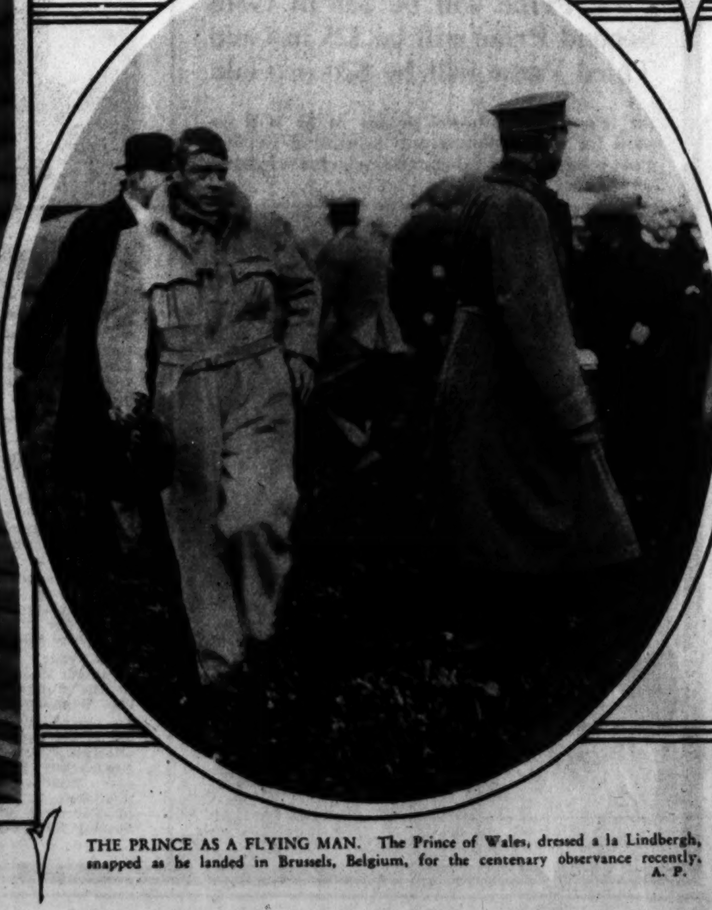


THE DRY SPELL BEING WHAT IT IS, these young people are now using a toy express cart in place of the canoe!
H. Armstrong Roberts.

LEARNING TO FLY A NEW KIND. Mrs. Walter Camp, the former Ruth Elder, is mastering the handling of an amphibian plane under the tutelage of Lieut. Comdr. John W. Iseman.
A. P.



FORMER SECRETARY PAYS A VISIT TO MR. AND MRS. COOLIDGE. C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the former President during his stay in the White House, is a guest at the old Coolidge homestead in Plymouth, Vt.
A. P.

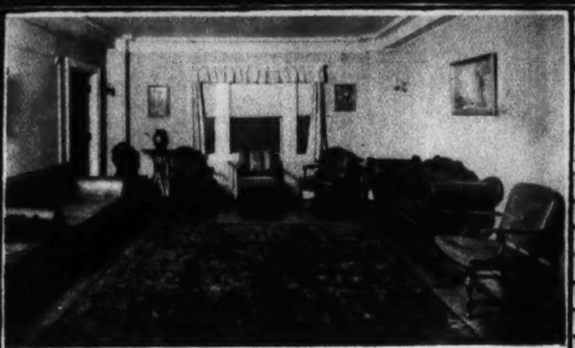


THE PRINCE AS A FLYING MAN. The Prince of Wales, dressed a la Lindbergh, snapped as he landed in Brussels, Belgium, for the centenary observance recently.
A. P.

THE FINAL EVIDENCE OF RECONCILIATION. The ruling family of Roumania visit the tomb of the late King Ferdinand. Left to right—Queen Helene, Princess Ileana, Prince Nicolas, Dowager Queen Marie and King Carol II. A. P.

NEW MARINE CHIEF TAKES OATH. Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller being sworn as commandant of the corps by Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane while Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke looks on. H. & E.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.



The Reception Room of Dr. John R. Lloyd and Dr. S. B. Muncaster, Presidential Apartments, 16th & L Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. Furnished by

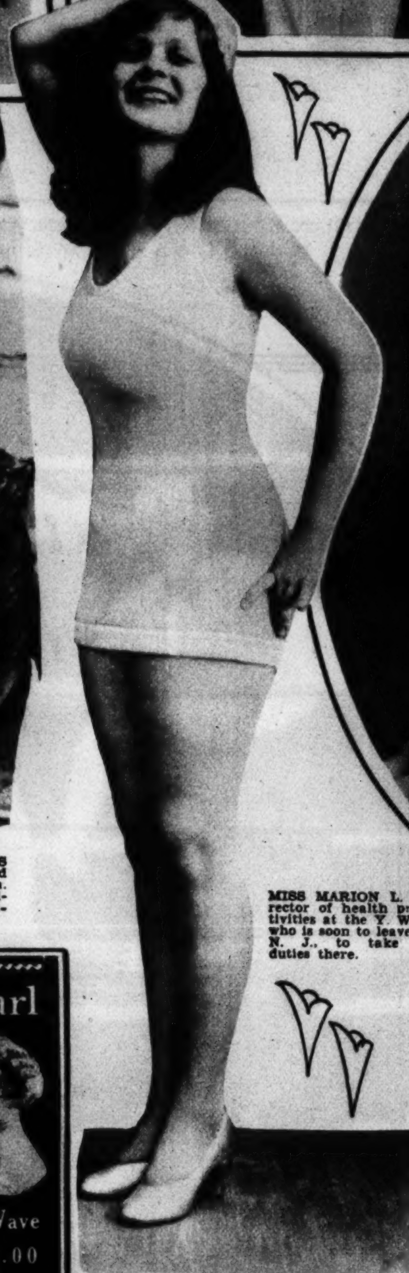
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

IN BOKHARA, WHERE THE RUGS COME FROM, the natives depend upon a primitive water system. Here is shown a water carrier filling his pigskin bag from a stagnant pool with a leather scoop. A. P.

COLUMBIA Photo Supply
1424 New York Ave. N.W.
6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING
FILMS in before 10:30 —ready 4:30 same day
Home Movie Camera Headquarters



MISS UNIVERSE HERSELF! Dorothy Dell Goff, 17-year-old New Orleans beauty, first acclaimed "Miss America" and later "Miss Universe" at the recent Galveston pageant. A. P.

MISS MARION L. MEIGS, director of health promotion activities at the Y. W. C. A. here, who is soon to leave for Passaic, N. J., to take up similar duties there. H. & E.

YOUNG DIPLOMAT. The latest approved portrait of Mr. Ussaki Bulent, Second Secretary of the Turkish Embassy in Washington. U. & U.

HOW THEY LOOK OFF THE PLAYING FIELD. Herold ("Muddy") Ruel, the National's veteran backstop, might be a movie star from this excellent likeness. A. L. Service Bureau.

$100

in Gold Prizes

Will Be Paid By

The Washington Post

to

Amateur Photographers

FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.

$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

Wilda McCarl

—formerly of the Paris Beauty Shop, 1207 East Capitol St. announces that she has opened a Beauty Shop with all modern equipment at 1103 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Edmonds Permanent Wave

Beautiful, natural appearing waves—the whole head— $8.00

McCarl Beauty Shoppe
1103 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 10263

★ Tolman's Fountain of Youth for Clothes

YES.. YOUR FURS ..TOO

The finest furs respond to the "Zoric" method of cleaning. They come back to you with a glossy sheen, thoroughly cleansed . . . soft and pleasant to the touch.

"Zoric" is a dry liquid, heretofore used sparingly . . . but we spent $30,000 on a machine enabling us to us it in any amount! "Zoric" cleaning costs you nothing extra. Try it for your expensive furs, for your dainty silks and laces—your most delicate garments that heretofore you have been afraid to trust to ordinary methods. See if this magic Tolman "Zoric" system is not what you have been looking for.

ZORIC
GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM

★ Tolman Zoric literally brings your clothes back to life—a truly amazing cleaning fluid first adopted by Tolman.

Tolman Laundry Route Men Collect for Tolman Dry Cleaning

TOLMAN LAUNDRY
Corner 6th & C Sts. N.W.
Phone MEtropolitan 0071-0072-0073

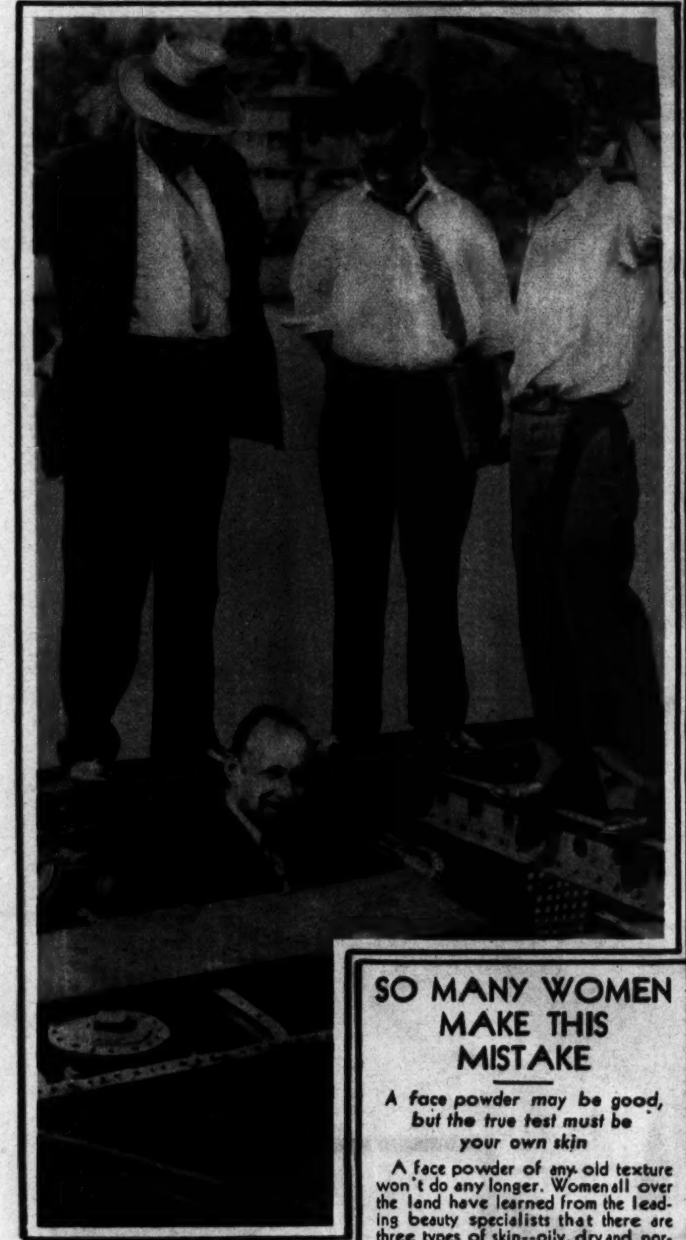
How Long Has It Been Since You Sent "Her" a Basket or Bouquet of Gude's Flowers?

GUDE BROS. CO.
FLORISTS & FLORAL DECORATORS
1212 F Street 1102 Conn. Ave.
3103-14th Street 5016 Conn. Ave.

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE REPUBLICANS IS NOT SO GOOD! Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, left, and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently met at Southampton, Long Island, just to have a laugh over their luck in 1928. A. P.

IT SEEMS TO BE THE "OLD BRICK CAPITOL." This bit of exposed wall of the building being demolished at First and A streets northeast with its Flemish bonding of the bricks seems to corroborate the claim that portions of the original structure still stand. U. & U.

CHARMING
are the
Permanent Waves
by
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Ave.
SAM
Expert Hair Cutter
is now located here
Phones: Potomac [illegible]



INSPECTS SUBMARINE FOR POLAR ADVENTURE. Sir George Hubert Wilkins descending into the hull of the submersible he expects to use under the Arctic ice. A. P.

SO MANY WOMEN MAKE THIS MISTAKE

A face powder may be good, but the true test must be your own skin

A face powder of any old texture won't do any longer. Women all over the land have learned from the leading beauty specialists that there are three types of skin--oily, dry and normal and that the powder for one texture type will not suit another. Plough has met this modern need with three face powders, each of different texture and each individually made to meet exactly the needs of those three skin types.

THE PLOUGH FACE POWDER FOR YOUR EXACT TYPE OF SKIN WILL GIVE YOU GREATEST BEAUTY

If your skin is oily, use heavy texture Plough's "Incense of Flowers" Face Powder in the oval box, 75c.

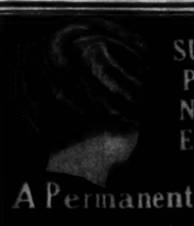
If your skin is dry, use light texture Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" in the square box, 50c.

If your skin is normal, use medium texture Plough's "Exquisite" in the round box, 50c.

Each of these Plough Powders come in five modern tints--white, flesh, pink, brunette, sun-tan. Plough's Three Face Powders are sensibly priced wherever beauty creations are sold.

If you are not certain as to exactly which Plough Face Powder gives the greatest beauty to your own skin, write Peggy Martin, Plough, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., specifying the tint you want and you will receive absolutely free generous test packages of the three different powders.

Plough's
3 FACE POWDERS
CREATED BY PLOUGH
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO



SUMMER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

A Permanent Wave

that is Comfortable Throughout the Entire Process

You, with the sensitive scalp, will find this wave a revelation something entirely different from anything you have ever had here or elsewhere.

EASY TO CARE FOR

It requires less time than formerly and the waves are more beautiful than ever. See models on display. The price is within the reach of every one.

Open Evenings

Lillias INC.
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL

2817 14th St. Col. 10412-10413

High and Clear in the Morning Sun They Find Exhilaration

UNDER a bright and azure sky . . . warm sun beating down upon them, they climb in the cool, thin air. They laugh. They are joyful. They find exhilaration.

Here are sportsmen. No wonder they drink "Canada Dry." It is the beverage of sportsmen. Keen as the air at the mountain's peak, exhilarating as exercise, it has the vigor and healthfulness that appeal to every lover of sport.

Like sportsmen, "Canada Dry" has the thoroughbred quality, basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

As a result this fine old ginger ale has won the connoisseur's nod of approval. The fame of its matchless flavor has circled the world. From New York to Paris . . . from Cairo to Rio de Janeiro . . . wherever you may travel you will find "Canada Dry."

And in countless homes throughout this country this marvelous beverage lends distinction and gaiety to entertaining. Order "Canada Dry" today. Let it grace your table with its sparkling presence. Order it in the Hostess Package of twelve bottles.

HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling lime taste as it is winning countless others daily. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

©1930

SWIMMING TO THE AUCTION BLOCK. Ponies being driven across the narrow channel that separates Assateague Island from the Virginia coast to be sold to the highest bidder. The ponies are allowed to run wild on the island until rounded up, and those not sold are returned for breeding purposes.
A. P.

CECELIA MANTALVAN, pretty Mexican actress, who was recently gored in a bull fight at Monterey, Mexico., and painfully, but not seriously injured.
A. P.

MISS SARA POWELL HAARDT, magazine writer, of Montgomery, Ala., who will marry Henry L. Mencken, celebrated celibate, on September 3.
A. P.

Once FAT

but now SLENDER

You see them daily

Ask them why

THIS is to the many slender people who have learned the right way to fight fat. Tell your friends about the method, as someone told you perhaps. It will mean a kindness which no friend forgets.

Science has found that a common cause of obesity is an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it falls down, too much food goes to fat. So modern physicians combat excess fat by feeding the lacking substance.

That is what Marmola does. A famous medical laboratory prepares these tablets, so that all may employ this method in the right way at small cost. A book in each box states the formula and explains the good results.

Marmola has for 22 years, by sheer merit, held the top place in this field. Millions of boxes have been used. New youth and beauty, new vigor and health have come in this way to many. In any circle one can now see how slenderness prevails.

Now we ask those happy people to tell others. Ask them to try Marmola and watch results. Tell them that starvation is not necessary, not safe. Show them the right way. Urge them to start at once.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA

PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Right Way to Reduce

CORNS

CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

SOFT CORNS-Between the Toes

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

SAFE

No risk this way of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .

is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Mothers!

Here's an easy, healthful way to give children summertime "treats"

It is hard to get children to drink enough water, because water tastes so flat. They will gladly drink a whole glass of delicious Clicquot Club Golden—and it's even better for them than water!

THIS treat delights every child, gives him needed liquid and quick energy, and actually makes appetites better. Buy a bottle or two of Clicquot Club Golden ginger ale . . . open one when you get home. Fill up sparkling glasses for the children . . . see the happy smiles all around.

THEN notice this. Besides the delicious flavor, this beverage has a *bracing* effect that is visible immediately. It contains "invert" sugar, one of the quickest energy-producers known to dietitians.

Add carbonation, the essence of fine Jamaica ginger root and syrups made from real fruit flavors, and you have this real energy beverage in a most delicious form. Spirits rise . . . the next meal disappears with gusto.

Ageing makes mellow flavor

There's a mellow smoothness about Clicquot Club Golden because the flavor is blended and perfected by six months of ageing in the making. So many ginger ales are made hastily and the flavors are given no chance to ripen. The Clicquot Club name is your assurance of getting real *aged* ginger ale. And remember, ageing makes ginger ale far more healthful for you and the children.

For your protection Clicquot Club is sold only in clean, new bottles. Unclean bottles are a real menace to health! To avoid second-hand bottles, tell your dealer that it is "Clicquot Club" you want.

Women appreciate the true economy that they find in Clicquot Club. Not only a better, purer ginger ale, but a full-measure pint, the size that you will find most convenient and most economical. Buy Clicquot Club standard pints and you can always open just what you want—and always have it tingling fresh!

For your pleasure—The Clicquot Club Eskimos—every Friday evening at 9 o'clock, New York Time, from WEAF and associated stations.

Clicquot Club

GOLDEN

AGED SIX MONTHS IN THE MAKING

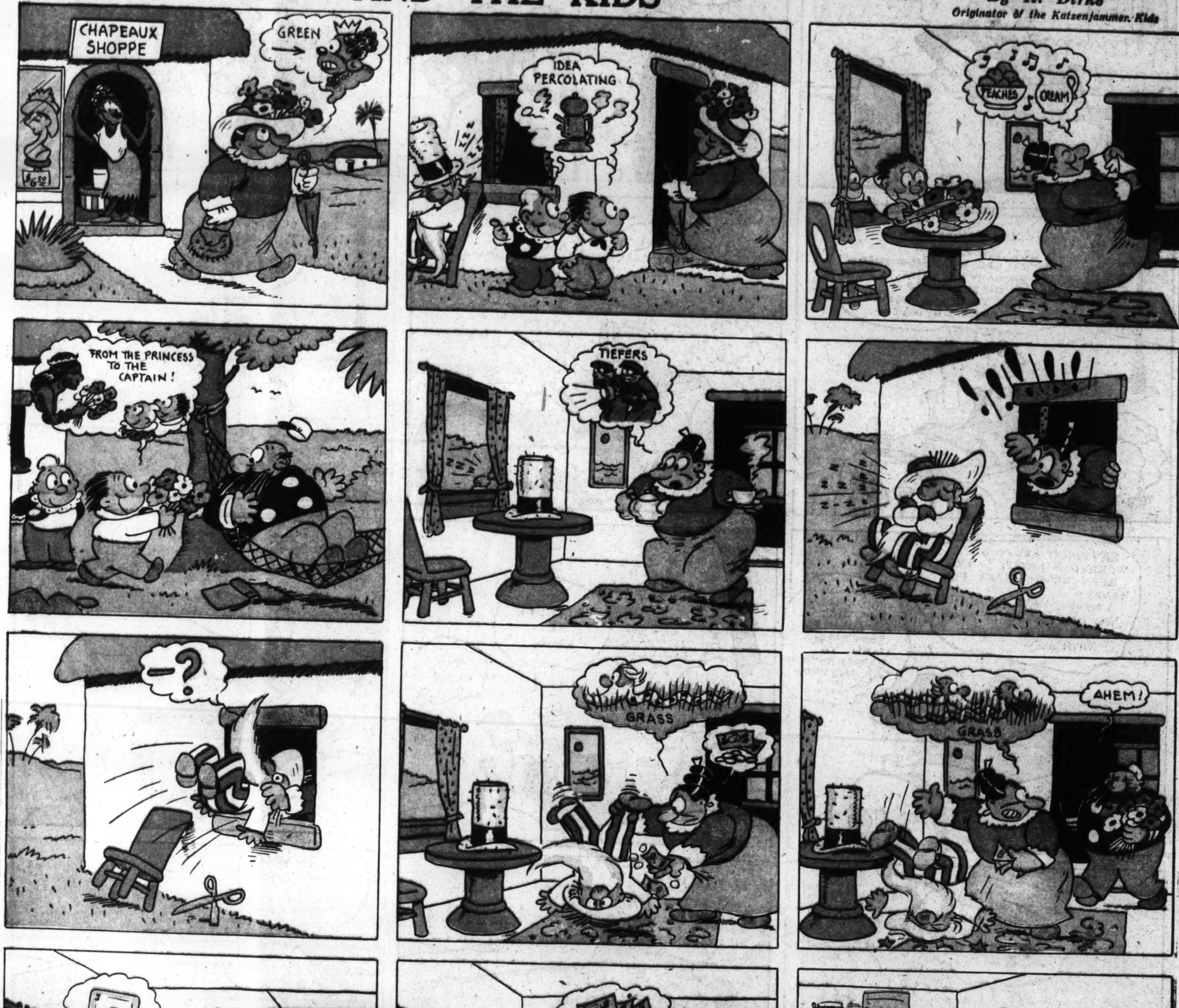
There are three blends of ginger ale flavor. Clicquot Club makes all three. They are: Clicquot Club SEC, *Clicquot Club* PALE DRY, *and Clicquot Club* GOLDEN. *Different in flavor, but equal in quality. Try them all and decide for yourself which one is your favorite!*

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

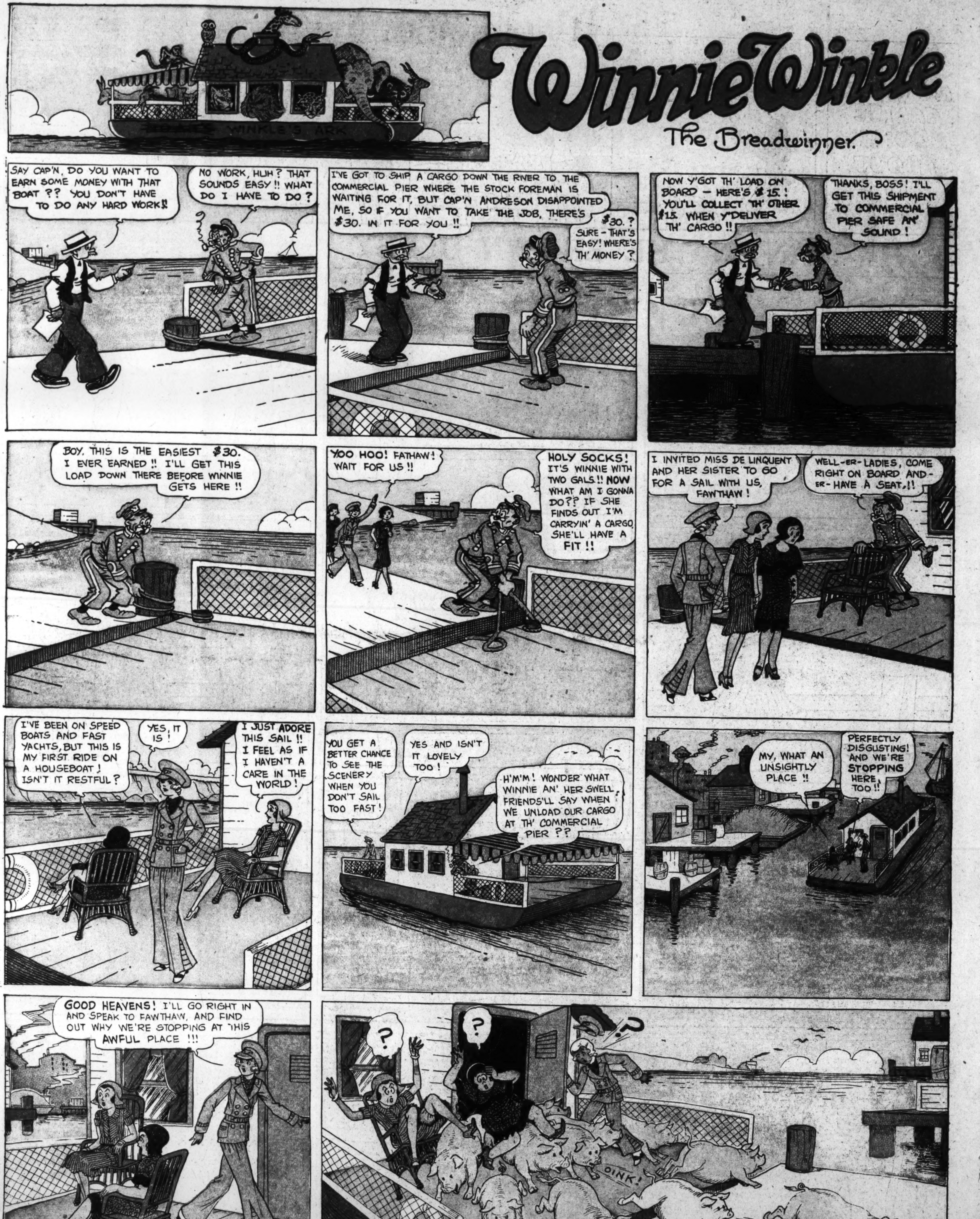


Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

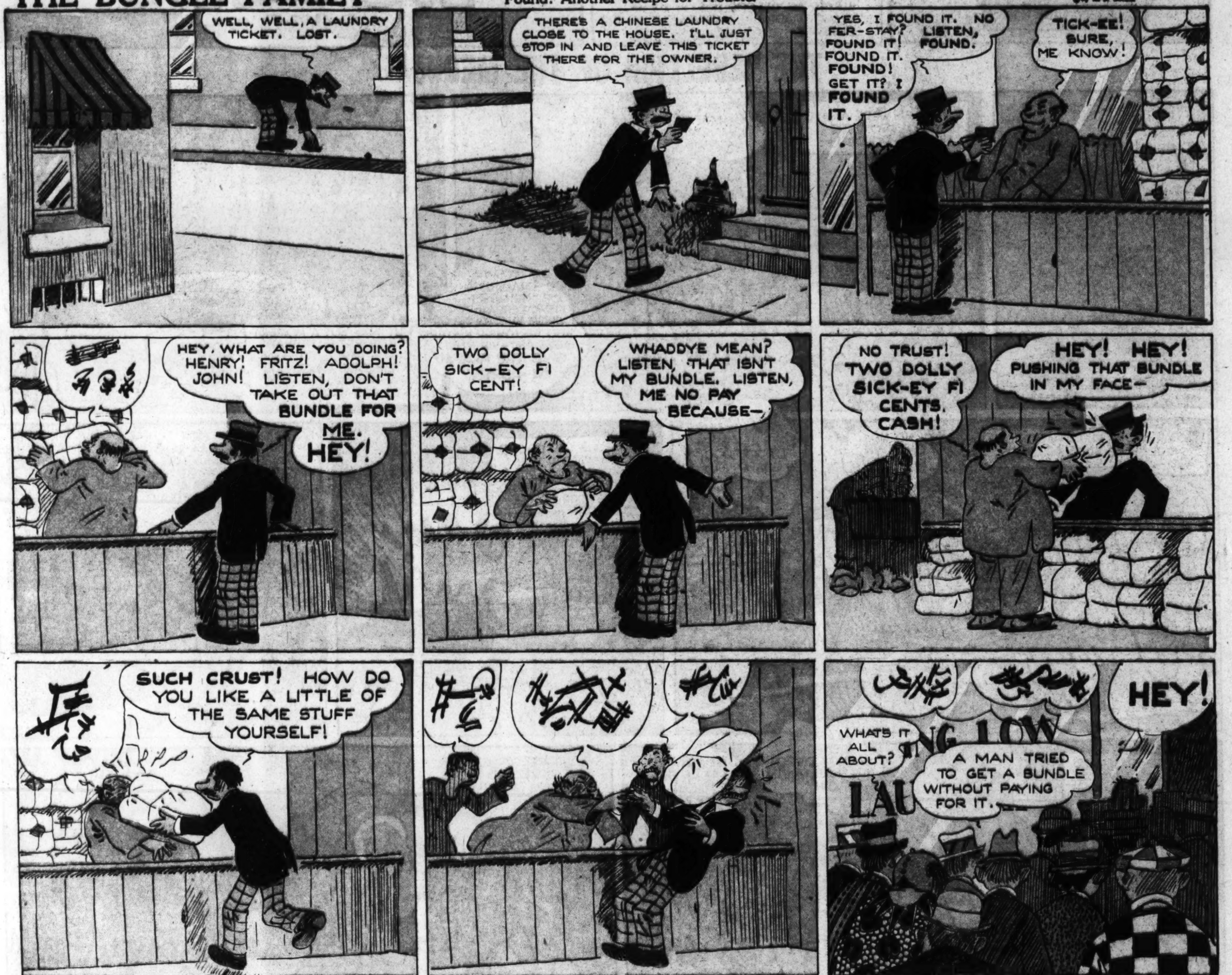
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, August 17, 1930

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Found: Another Recipe for Trouble.

By H. J. TUTHILL



Strange as it Seems.. BY John Hix

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